# Oakland Tribune

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# When Sheriffs Lived in the Saddle

## Officer Served in Alameda County for Fourteen Years at Most Lawless Time

### Thrilling Incidents From the Career of Harry Morse, Early Minion of the Law

*By John L. Considine.*

THE most noted police official of California's pioneer days, after Captain Harry Love, whose chief claim to distinction lay in the fact that he killed the notorious bandit, Joaquin Murieta, was Harry Morse, sheriff of Alameda county from 1863 to 1877. Many of his bravest deeds were performed in this county, but his duties called him to all parts of the state, and for a long time it might be said that he lived in the saddle.

Murieta was snuffed out too soon for Morse to have had a chance at him, but Morse did eventually meet the woman with whom the bandit consorted during the years of his outlawry, the notorious Rosita, who has been the subject of so much mushy romance on the part of California fiction-smiths.

Murieta's headquarters during the latter part of his career was located at a place known as Arroyo Cantua, and when he started on his last northward raid, he left Rosita behind. She took up with a man named Charles Baker, and when Murieta returned he found her at Baker's cabin. He shot her in the arm, slashed her across the face and breast, and, leaving her for dead, fired the cabin.

It was in 1872, about nineteen years after the death of Murieta, that Morse and Sheriff Tom Cunningham of San Joaquin county chanced to meet Rosita in San Benito county, when she showed them the scars of the wounds she had received from Murieta. Morse said that even then she was a fine-looking woman.

After the extermination of Murieta's band, Narciso Bojorques, Narrate Ponce, Juan Soto, Antonio Garcia, Clodovea Chavez and Tiburrio Basquez were successively the leaders of gangs of bandits that operated from Alameda county southward, from 1860 to 1875.

Bojorques, leaving behind in Southern California a career of crime, made his headquarters in the mountains overlooking the Sunol valley, sallying forth as suited his pleasure and convenience to commit murders and depredations. He became the terror of Sunol, as he had been of Southern California. There was no doubt in the community mind as to his guilt of the many crimes committed in the valley, and he was arrested several times, but managed to escape punishment each time by having the witnesses put out of the way. Every celebrated criminal has a specialty, and getting rid of witnesses was that of Bojorques.

He signalized his advent in the Sunol region by a ghastly wholesale murder—that of the Golding family, whose bodies were found in the ruins of their burned dwelling. From the limb of a tree just outside was discovered hanging the body of a vaquero.

Bojorques, unanimously believed guilty, was arrested, charged with participation in the quadruple murder, but at the trial nothing could be proved against him. His supposed accomplices, Tomaso Rodendo, better known by his alias of Pico, and a nephew of Joaquin Murieta, and Celano Ortega also escaped punishment for the time.

The next exploit of Bojorques was performed in partnership with Procopio. They stole a herd of cattle and drove them to Alvarado. A warrant for their arrest was issued, but before it could be served they disappeared. Bojorques could not be traced, but Constable Wood was deputed to get Procopio, who, after shooting at the officer, took refuge in the salt marsh near Alvarado. He was surrounded by a cordon of armed men, forced to surrender, jailed, tried, convicted, and sentenced to a nine-year term in San Quentin. During his flight from Wood, he swam a stream with his pistol in his mouth, with men shooting at him from every angle, but managed to make his way to the salt marsh.

The community breathed a sigh of relief when he was landed safe in prison. His record of crime long antedated the murder of the Golding family. He was suspected of complicity in the murder of a Los Angeles man named John Rains which had occurred four years previously.

After his release from San Quentin a number of daring mail robberies took place in Southern California, of which he was suspected, and his name became more of a terror even than it had been. The San Francisco police learned that he was visiting their city and tracked him to a restaurant in Morton street, a byway cutting Kearney street between Geary and Post. His quick eye detected the two officers entering by the front door and his hands fell to the two pistols he carried conveniently in a belt, but as he turned to rise he saw two revolvers pointed at him from behind and gace himself up. Against lesser numbers he could have put up a formidable battle barehanded, for he was six feet tall and powerful. His face was as ugly as his disposition. He was unfavorably known to most of the sheriffs of the state.

Taken to the San Leandro jail, he was tried and convicted and on April 25, 1872, sentenced to ten years at San Quentin.

Bojorques, escaping from Alvarado, went to Mariposa county, where he committed a robbery. He was arrested and spent three months in jail, but when the case came to trial he was discharged, for the simple reason that there were no witnesses against him.

Returning to his old stamping-ground, he committed another daring and brutal crime. Riding up to a mounted butcher named Gunnel, at Alisal (now Pleasanton), he shot him, dragged him from his horse and robbed him of $120. But the circumstances were such that it was impossible to prove the crime against him.

All the robberies were traced to Bojorques, and he knew that he was suspected by the people, and yet, reckless and defiant, he appeared among them daily.

Morse immediately left for Mission San Jose, where he got on the track of Bojorques. From there he went to Foscalini's store at Alisal, where he was told that Bojorques had passed that place but five minutes before, mounted on a stout horse and carrying in his hand an additional brand-new saddle.

Surmising that Bojorques would return that way, Morse concealed himself in the rear of the little store. Within half an hour Bojorques returned on a gallop, whistling cheerily. He pulled up in front of the store and was invited to enter. Some instinct seem to warn him of the trap within, for he refused. Seeing that his man would not dismount, Morse came forward.

As the sheriff advanced he plunged his right hand into his left breast pocket to get the pair of handcuffs he kept there, but before he had advanced to within six feet of Bojorques, he found himself covered by the bandit's revolver, a formidable weapon, eight inches long.

Bojorques pressed the trigger, but the pistol missed fire, and before he could repeat, Morse had his revolver out and was shooting. His first ball, although it wounded, failed to bring Bojorques from the saddle. His second entered the bandit's side, causing him to throw up his arm with a groan.

Dropping his pistol, Bojorques put spurs to his horse, jumping him over a high fence into an enclosure, and heading for the hills. Unable to hurdle the opposite fence, Bojorques dismounted and started for a ravine near by, Morse following on foot.

Climbing a fence, the sheriff could see Bojorques in the distance entering the chaparral.

He was not heard of again until when, five months later, news came that he had been killed by an American bandit known as "One-eyed Jack" in a Copperopolis barroom.

The year 1868 was a busy one for Morse. On the night of June 29, Lazra Higuera and Rafael Altamareno became involved in a dispute over a game of cards at Laddsville, in Murray Township, and Tiguera drew a knife, cutting Altamareno about the face and almost severing his arm above the elbow. Agatone Ruis interfered, telling Higuera not to kill Altamareno, whereupon the knife-wielder turned upon him, and Ruis was compelled to fire thrice in self-defense. Higuera was so weak from loss of blood that Sheriff Morse could not remove him.

On September 28, two men, named Lighton and Newell engaged in a dispute over a dog fight in Castro Valley, back of Hayward. Newell drew a revolver and shot Lighton through the head, inflicting a wound of which he died six days later.

Newell, mounting his horse, escaped. Sheriff Morse immediately took the trail, accompanied by Constable Morehouse, afterward a member of the State Board of Equalization. Upward of 200 miles of territory was covered in their search, during which they ransacked the coal mines of Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

Returning to San Leandro, they learned that Newell had gone to Southern California. Again they took a chase, which led over mountain and desert, occasionally hearing of their quarry and again losing all trace. At last they came upon the decomposing remains of his dead horse and finally discovered the man himself, working on the Anaheim and Los Angeles railroad under an assumed name.

Morse brought his man to San Leandro, where he was tried, convicted and sentenced to prison.

(NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles by John L. Considine on the career of Harry Morse, early-day sheriff of Alameda county. The second will be published next week.)

*Presented above is the likeness of the late Harry Morse, sheriff of Alameda county from 1863 to 1877 and principal actor in some of the most thrilling exploits chronicled in California.*

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

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# Exit Bob Ford, Ex-Bandit

## Man Who Killed Outlaw Jesse James; How He Met His Death in Colorado

## Both Barrels of a Shotgun Emptied at Point Blank Range Mark Final Chapter

*By William P. De Wolf*

"WHAT! Ed O'Kelly stand up to Bob Ford? That toy-pistol tough mix it with the man who killed Jesse James?" The idea was absurd. Creede roared with laughter at the humor of the suggestion. Then, in the middle of a loud guffaw, sobered suddenly to start agape at the inconceivable.

Coming from such a source the threat did seem idle and futile. No one gave it serious thought—not even Ford, who was always on hair-trigger and ready to force an issue at the slightest hint of trouble. Still, you never can tell how the play will break in a mining camp. To quote a saying of the old West: "The gentleman wins and the gambler loses, or the other way round, but the game is never finished until the showdown."

O'Kelly's bet, though, looked like "no pair." It didn't interest Ford. He passed it up. That's where he made a mistake. A fatal one.

Physically, O'Kelly was a big man; big enough to have broken Ford with his bare hands. At heart he was yellow, as events proved. By rights he should have been a miner. By choice he was a barroom hangaron. His ambition was to be considered a tough citizen. Creede laughed at that pretension. Laughed the louder when he muttered something about "doing Bob Ford." The camp didn't know what it was all about; didn't inquire and wasn't interested.

Creede wasn't even a name until Nicholas C. Creede, lazying around in the San Juan country prospecting in 1890, discovered a vein rich in silver which he called the "Holy Moses." A few weeks later Creede, a two-gun, damn-yer-eyes Colorado mining camp, was "born."

The time was ripe. There hadn't been a high-pressure mining rush in the Rockies since the Leadville excitement in the '70's and the '80's, so the West was all set and r'arin' to go.

Sixty days after the old prospector and his burros squatted on the Holy Moses, Creede had a population of 5000. Within a few months the population had increased to nearly 10,000, and Creede had entered upon a career of ore production and spectacular stunts which continued until Congress pulled the props from under the silver mining industry.

They were all there, the gunmen, grafters and kindred gentry. Life was cheap and whisky dear. Cy Warman, editor of the "Creede Chronicle," sized up the rich, roistering, reckless camp pretty well in a bit of doggerel verse that ended thus: "'Tis day all day in the daytime, and there is no night in Creede."

San Luis street was crowded with humanity, pack-burros and dogs. Harried mule-skinners guided their eight, ten and twelve-mule teams through the mob to an accompaniment of profanity and ribald hectoring. Major Wasson's toll-road, gateway to the camp, was blocked with wagons and freight. The hastily-established postoffice was swamped with mail. To sort and deliver it properly was a physical impossibility. The distracted postmaster did his best; but finally, in despair, dumped everything except the first-class and registered mail into several big packing cases and let the crowd help itself.

Among the first to arrive in Creede was "Pen" Parker, a noted character of the old West. Parker worked what was known as the "pen game," hence his nickname. He was a great whale of a man, a civil war veteran, and a most entertaining and likable rascal. His graft was both simple and lucrative. Wrapping a five-dollar bill around a pen, he would place it among several dozen other pens clothed in stage-money, and let the "come-ons" take their pick for a dollar a throw. No one in Creede was a good picker. The genial old fakir told me with delightful humor that he had met none who were during his travels.

Parker paved the way for his "spread" by marching down the street playing "Yankee Doodle" on a tin whistle. A crowd of grinning men always traded along behind. The scene reminded one of the Pied Piper of Hamlin. Arriving at his stand, the colossal old gentleman would discard the tin whistle for a long-barreled war drum and beat out the charge. At the stirring roll of the drum the sordid camp faded for the moment into the background to be replaced by a vision of serried ranks of blue and gray grappling on red battlefields.

Bob Ford, accompanied by "Little Dot," his woman, drifted into Creede from Walsenburg, and opened the Leadville dance hall. As a bad-man, Ford didn't tally with the generally accepted idea of a killer. For that matter, few gunmen do. Mostly they are at variance with the big, blatant, blustering, be-gun-belt and be-mustached characters portrayed as seen on the stage and screen. Usually they are small or medium-sized men, quiet and reuring, who park their artillery out of sight and shoot first and talk afterward. Ford was such.

*"It was Ed O'Kelly with a double-barreled shotgun."*

At this time some ten or twelve years had passed since Bob Ford then a boy of 22, treacherously shot and killed Jesse James, the notorious Missouri outlaw. By all accounts, the bandit was fond of the youth, made him his messenger and trusted him more implicitly than any member of his band except his brother Frank. Bob repaid this friendship by shooting James in the back, without warning, as he was hanging a picture. In attempted palliation of his perfidy, Ford claimed that James mistrusted him and intended to kill him. So far as known, there is no evidence to warrant this contention. That the $30,000 reward offered by Governor Crittenden of Missouri for the body of James, dead or alive, was the motive for his act, is a more plausible theory.

From the hour of James' death Ford was never free of apprehension. The thoughts inspired by his cowardly act led him to fear retribution at the hands of some friend of the murdered outlaw. He seemed always to be on the watch for something threatening; to live in hourly anticipation of something dangerous. He was in no sense a physical coward, but his morale was shaken. His thin face bore the intent expression of one who listens for a step to come; his restless eyes held the furtive look of one with whom dread is ever present.

On the streets he walked close to the brightly-painted false fronts of the rude buildings, with quick glances to right and left. Indoors he always stood with his back against the wall. At a bar he invariably took up a position where, in the mirror at its back, he could scan the movements of those behind him. This precaution probably saved his life one night. A stranger entered a saloon, saw Ford, and made a motion as though to draw a gun. The latter caught the man's eye and movement in the glass. The stranger's hand dropped quickly to his side and dodging through the crowd he hurried from the place an escaped under cover of the darkness.

While fearful of a shot from behind, the ex-outlaw at times took desperate chances. He and "Soapy" Smith were sworn enemies. It was expected by all, devoutly wished by many, that Ford and Smith would mix it and kill each other. One day Ford entered the Denver club, Smith's gambling-place, with the intent on forcing a show-down. The absence of Smith from the camp is all that prevented one or both of them from being carried out lifeless. On another occasion Ford, drunk and truculent, with other worthies in like condition ran riot through the streets of Creede—"put the camp to bed," as the saying goes, at 9 o'clock at night.

Cy Warman printed a scorching editorial in the "Creede Chronicle," against this act of lawlessness. In reply Ford sent word to Warman that he would "get" the Chronicle force to a man. For weeks thereafter, in fact, until Ford passed out, the "Chronicle" outfit, from editor to printer's devil, went armed. Lon Hartigan used to write his copy with a "45" on the desk convenient to his hand in momentary expectation of Ford's visit. Hartigan was a nervy Irishman and a sure shot. This may have had something to do with Ford's failure to make the promised call.

Nobody knew when or whence O'Kelly came to Creede. We all knew where he went from there—to the penitentiary at Canon City to do a life stretch for killing Bob Ford. To paraphrase the words of Ray Samuel's topical song it wasn't what he did, it was the way he did it that Creede objected to and punished.

Whatever their failings the men of the camps tolerate no deviation from the rules in a gunplay. Their code in that respect is as strict as the Mosaic law. It knows no turning. Shoot it out four-square and the camp is with you. Pull something dirty and you're finished; done for, abandoned, friendless.

The unexpected happened on a hot, early summer afternoon in 1892.

The clear rarified atmosphere of that altitude afforded nothing of coolness to temper the ardent rays of the sun beating upon the rough pine buildings and board sidewalks of the camp. Shut up there in the hills like a fireman in the stokehold of a ship, Creede sweated and swore and impatiently numbered the lagging hours ere nightfall and a change in temperature. The streets were without life or movement. Even the restless leaves of the quaking-aspens hung dead and motionless in the heated windless air. The snow-capped peaks, gleaming whitely through purple veils of haze, were an added aggravation, the green depths of the forests below them an additional irritant.

In our room across the street from the Leadville dance hall, Hartigan and I puttered listlessly with an assortment of trout flies, preparatory to a fishing trip on the morrow. Below our window a couple of burros stood with drooping heads, adrowse in the sunshine. Through the screened opening we had an unobstructed view of the resort opposite. From up the street came the muffled thud of a horse's feet in the thick dust. The sound grew near. We looked from the window without interest and saw the rider pull up in front of the Leadville.

It was O'Kelly. A double-barreled shotgun lay across his knees.

The sight galvanized us into action. As we sprang from the window to the street, O'Kelly swung from his mount and entered the dance hall. Ford was walking slowly down the long room with his back toward the door.

"Oh Bob!" shouted O'Kelly and as his victim turned, let drive with both barrels. The shot, without scattering, struck the unfortunate man full in the throat. He fell dead without a sound.

Creede came to life at the roar of O'Kelly's gun and streaked it for the Leadville dance hall. On the floor, his head almost torn from his shoulders, lay the man who had slain Jesse James—victim of an assassin; killed without warning and without a chance, as he himself had murdered his former chieftain.

Bending over Ford's mangled form, weeping softly, was Little Dot, the single person in all the world who loved him.

Looking up, and seeing us, she whispered, "Bob was a good man."

And Hartigan, thinking probably of the dead man's threat to "get" the "Chronicle" force, whispered to me:

"Yes, Bob is a good man—Now."

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### AN ANGEL CLOSE UP.

Admiral Sims, at a dinner in Washington, was discussing his recent declaration, to the effect that the German submarine atrocities were, in the main, a myth.

"The World War," he said, "gave rise to a good many myths. Do you remember the Angels at Mons?

"An intelligence officer was questioning a British Tommy about these angels once.

"'Did you really see them?' he asked.

"'I did, indeed, sir,' the Tommy answered.

"'Close up?'

"'Close up—so close that I distinctly recognized my poor dear Aunt Annie.'"

### NOT TAKING SIDES.

Senator La Follette, at a dinner in Madison was talking about a fight between two rival trusts.

"Looking on this fierce fight," he said, "I feel like the woman who saw her husband fight a bear. She said afterward that it was the first fight she ever had watched where she didn't care who was licked."

# Geraldine on Alimony

## Broken Hearts That May Be Partly or Wholly Cured by a Settlement in Cash

### Gang Is Called in to Pass Judgment on Common Practice of Marital Misfits

ALIMONY — IS IT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?

ALIMONY — IS IT AN ITCHING PALM COLLECTING FOR A "BROKEN HEART?"

ALIMONY—IS IT A BUNCO GAME THAT THRIVES SAFELY WITHIN THE LAW?

A WOMAN'S broken heart, which is quite often at least PARTIALLY cured by a "settlement," has been the basis for many a novel, many a short story, and many an article in the daily papers. She has been disappointed, after "sacrificing everything" for unappreciative John Henry, so John Henry PAYS, and the little wife's troubles are lightened. She will enjoy John's income without being bothered with John.

This is not written against the woman who has baby John Henrys to take care of and raise, for she cannot earn their living and give them the care they are entitled to. It is up to J. H. Sr., to do his bit for the babies he is responsible for, whether or not love exists for their mother.

But the woman who is going to make the man "pay" whether it was her fault or his, or BOTH their faults! Is she the parasitic growth that gradually smothers life out of the tree it clings to? Has she pride or backbone? Is the man a "cad" if he gets up in court and tells his side of the story or fights a "substantial settlement?" Many a man is even glad to make his monthly payment to be free of the physical presence of his lawfully wedded but unproductive clinging vine.

Alimony may be a boon to the man who can obtain a deserved freedom only with a cash settlement, but it is not an incentive to make a woman carry her end of the home burden, or try for happiness. No. If things go wrong—there is always a divorce and ALIMONY waiting for her at the corner, and the man will PAY.

So this Gang, is the man's side of the question. He tells a little of his life, his hopes, his disappointments but at the end there is the situation of ALIMONY.

At the end of a short married life, the woman was just as capable of earning her living, taking care of her children by a previous marriage, but why should she? She had found a man who caused her mental cruelty —therefore LET HIM PAY.

### Broken Ideals.

Dear Geraldine:

As it seems to be your business to listen to every one's complaint with life, and mostly of the feminine sex, it doesn't seem out of place if I should write of the facts that we men have broken ideals, also, and misfortunes which cause us to read your columns and sympathize.

Reading the controversy between women over children prompts me to write you a little of my history, desires and misfortunes.

First, I will begin by saying I roamed around the U. S. until I reached a good sensible age, with no particular thought of marriage or a permanent home. Then fate brought together, under good circumstances, a young lady and myself who captured my heart almost instantly. She was a beautiful girl, and old enough to be sensible, and had seen many a hard knock in her short but honest life.

This chance meeting was the changing point in my life. I settled down immediately, with thoughts of a wonderful home, never once dreaming of misfortune to my ideals.

I dreamed of my beautiful and loving wife, of one or two lovely children to greet me when I came home from work, for you see I was a well-built and not bad looking man, and I thought the combination would secure years of happiness for us both, in one or two fine, healthy children. We began with but little capital, but were perfectly able to properly care for them.

Finally the eventful day came —our marriage day. Now, mind [illegible] my ideals many times, and while she had not encouraged the children idea, she never discouraged me, at least not strongly, and even though she had, I probably would only have seen a rainbow. Well, over my protest, she systematically avoided motherhood, saying, "Wait until we own our own home."

Well, I was always a hard-worker, but from that day on I stepped some. I sure worked for that home, and it didn't take long before we had it, with a little help from my parents.

Did it improve matters? It did not.

### Opinions Revised.

Well, here some serious changes took place in both our lives. I molded most of my ideas to suit hers, and worked to accumulate wealth that we might seek happiness in the channels she desired. Both our habits were ideal and we worked hard together to save for our late life, which we hoped would be in ease, but at that, there was something lacking. We pulled together for several years, but the farther we went the harder the struggle, and the farther apart we became, owing to the endless fight for more of the world's goods.

One day, suddenly, the reaper, Death, came and took her from me, a sacrifice upon the altar of financial ambition. To me, the best part of my life had been wasted and the one I loved as dearly as life itself, had gone, and we had but partly enjoyed the air castles we had built.

I had always conducted myself as a husband should and had nothing to reproach myself for, excepting hasty retorts and quick temper, that probably would not have resulted if our ideals had been a little nearer alike.

There was no one to help smooth out a tired mind after a hard day's work, for both were all in physically and mentally every evening.

Well, some two years after the loss of this wonderful girl, and after a series of financial losses, it seemed the sea was calm again and the old dream of a home again entered into my vision. Now this was not a selfish vision, for I could see in this vision some one made happy by me, which is more than half my life. I had grown to think very dearly of a lady who had half-grown children of her own. One whom no one need be ashamed of, and her children were a credit to any one. To make a long story short, we began where each had left off by misfortune. I offered and gave her a home for herself and children that few working women fall heir to. It seemed as though we both tried, and still couldn't understand.

### Lawyer Called In.

The old, old story. A word to her children, whom I fancied I had a right to correct, was a dagger in her heart, although I treated them probably far better than 99 out of 100 fathers would. She seemed to take it that I was displeased when in reality I was proud of her and the children. A correction, an answer to me in defense of the child, a retort and she left me after but a few short months of married life. All the pleadings I offered of her misunderstanding, that she was leaving a good home for herself and the children, a future for her, even after I was gone, were of no avail. She was hurt and left.

She was so badly hurt that she determined to make the wreck complete, as revenge is apparently sweet. She didn't wait for the scene to be set before she called upon a shyster lawyer with her outraged feelings, seeking a separation. I presume his first questions were, "How much can your husband pay?—for of course you have no money."

The result—a suit for divorce and ALIMONY on the grounds of mental cruelty, for "he complained of my boy parting his hair in the middle."

I had the pleasure of paying two attorneys and court costs and settling the case out of court for a substantial sum.

Why? Well, it would have been a very distasteful thing to come into court and fight with one you still cared for, and listen to testimony offered by children coached by a revengeful mother, and knowing they still cared great deal for you. These children still think very highly of their step-dad, but she is their mother, you know. And again, I didn't wish to see them leave me, with no money, even though they were wrong.

### Rainbow Dreams Fail.

Here is where I believe our laws are wrong. The law that makes the husband responsible for every dollar of expense incurred in a divorce suit only encourages one in the height of anger, to revenge. If this woman had had time to sit down and reflect probably she would not have done as she did. But once she had done all the harm she could, in a moment of revenge, she was too proud or stubborn to turn back. It is often said that women are always ready to forgive. I have found them the reverse. I am convinced this woman feels she is wrong, knows she would be forgiven, but once she has acted, that is final, even though it breaks her own heart, wrecks her home, the home of her children, and the one who cares so much for her. I feel this would not have happened had our divorce laws compelled the lapse of a certain time—time to reflect and not put all the burden on the husband.

I have worked hard for 20 years to reach the rainbow, and made a failure, and now it seems the best thing to do is to realize that there must be something wrong with me, or my head

# What They Say to Geraldine

## Husband and Father Who Dreams of the Rainbow and Mother Groping in Shadows

work, or that fate is against me. Probably it is myself. At any rate it seems time to cut out the rainbows. From my experience I wonder if there are really any happy homes and satisfied women? Doesn't it seem a shame that people can't be more considerate and sensible, instead of so flighty with a thing so serious as life? So few seem willing to cheerfully stand the bitter with the sweet, and it makes you suspicious of all the world.

You may figure I am a nut to rave on as I am, but it seems to me a serious situation to our country, for which I fought, that people, and above all man and wife, have no ability to understand one another. I think this inability to understand and play fair is undermining our divorce laws. All one has to do is go to court and say, "He coughed at me," or "I saw him talking to a woman with powder on her face," and it is mental cruelty. I try to be broadminded, but it seems to me that the women of today are so unsettled in their minds that they can't stay put—a slang phrase. This takes away from many, many men the great thing so many wish and strive for—a home and loved ones. It throws them in to the roving class, just existing from day to day, or into the selfish money-getting class. Surely no one could blame me for figuring that the possibility of securing a happy home for any man is just about a 100 to 1 shot, and I am honest enough to say that a broken heart and lack of confidence will just about take all the good out of any man, and leave it to a woman to make a complete job of it. Most men look into the future and prepare for old age with those they love. Women seem to live for today and throw away life's golden opportunity, the opportunity to make others happy with a little love and an honest effort to understand and assist, instead of so much selfishness.

DISCOURAGED.

(Name and address given.)

I think you're right, and I think you're wrong. Friend, and most of all, I'm sorry for the hurts. But to be absolutely fair, you've got to admit that there are women capable of making just as great sacrifices as men, and women who forgive and FORGET more than man's single-standard mind can conceive.

BUT—there are women who are selfish, women who won't make a sincere effort to make a go of life. JUST BECAUSE IT IS EASIER TO PLAY ON ALIMONY THAN WORK ON AN ALLOWANCE.

It isn't the ease of obtaining a divorce that entices a woman—but the ease of obtaining SOMETHING FOR NOTHING after the divorce.

The spineless woman would not take a divorce, even though she could have it for the mere asking, if there wasn't money at the end of the month.

Am I right, Gang? Does the Parasite want ALIMONY—SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?

### Warning Sounded.

Between the husband and father who dreams of the rainbow only to find it gone—and the mother who can almost touch the colors of her dreams, she comes so near to them, only to find them dissipated—is there any difference?

The first letter is from a man who tried TWICE for fulfillment of ambitions. The second is from a woman who became intoxicated with her cup of happiness which brimmed with the birth of her baby—only to find that the husband and father was "lost" when attentions were denied him.

My dear Geraldine:—

Reading the letter in Wednesday's TRIBUNE from Dixie, the wife whose home was disrupted when her "little bundle of joy" was finally given her—brings back my own experience, and I wonder if you couldn't write up a sort of warning to young mothers: also a "lecture" to fathers, as I have found so many cases of this kind.

As a rule the NEW MOTHER finds her tasks with mothering her new wonderful Baby very absorbing. There is so much to learn, so much to do, if she has no help of any kind. If she is to start the new little life in a clean, healthful manner, you know it takes most all of her time, and there's a very tired little mother at the end of the day. It seems to me a real father who is willing to share his responsibility would be patient and willing to step aside for the little while—just a few months—until his wife has become more adjusted and completely regains her health.

You will find that very few husbands willingly and sympathetically go 50-50 in this matter.

### Parting of Ways.

Where I had my meals and home as they should be—I'll admit I didn't give the companionship and attention that many husbands expect, and the result was the same as in Dixie's case. I had two wonderful, healthy, beautiful children, but their father would come home, rush over to a neighbor's, have to be called for meals, rush out again after meals, and finally as my tasks lightened, and I was happy in planning to resume our pleasant reading hours and walks, I found I had lost my husband entirely, and after a few years I found that our love hadn't stood up under the real experiences of life, such as parenthood and adversity.

Our ways finally parted, and though I have my home and my two fine children, and an understanding new husband, I haven't risked losing his love through MORE children, and I find I have to really love and divide my attention between THREE children. I've learned that most men are really always "small boys" and want all the fussing over they can get.

Now that my children are older I can do that, but if husbands would only be patient, I'm sure many times a tragedy could be avoided.

I know you could give us a good talk on this, and perhaps it would reach one of these thoughtless "new daddies" and warn the little mothers in time not to drop the "old" baby for the "new" entirely.

EXPERIENCE.

These two contrasting letters are a stronger "lecture" than I could give. In the first one, the wife avoided motherhood; in the second one, she gave it too completely.

Don't they fairly shout for a middle course? Don't they plead for the avoidance of EXTREMES? Don't they cry out the price one pays for INDULGENCE of any kind?

An argument of theories pales beside LIFE.

### Problems for Mothers.

I have a letter that I'm going to let you answer, Pals. I'm not passing it up because I have no ideas on the subject, but because it is a problem for mothers and daughters to settle.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE OLDER GENERATION?

Dear Jerry:—

Just to change the old worn-out subject. I'd like to ask, "What is the matter with the older generation?" If we can overlook the fact that that is rude and really judge them as they judge us—it is an important question.

They complain they have no control over their 15-year-old children. I ask "Why, where have THEY fallen down on their job?"

Since my sister and I have been married, we are constantly ridiculed by my own mother, who pretended to love us so desperately she couldn't stand to have us marry, because our husbands haven't given us beautiful homes.

She married a wealthy man, and the unusual part of it is, he was also a good man. This, I believe, is not true of most young men with a lot of money. Our husbands make a good living and we are gradually getting our furniture and saving to buy our homes later, but my mother tells our unmarried sisters to take us for examples and never marry until they can have a home to go to.

I have advanced the argument that if a girl waited until a man could give her a home and a car and furniture he would be about 50 years old. But she says if a man thinks enough of a girl, he won't marry her and put her in a small apartment. One sister has listened to this so long she is now past the age where she can get married. At least all her beaux have ceased to come around.

Can't parents realize their children can't begin with all the things they have accumulated after twenty years or more of married life?

SOMETHING IS SURELY WRONG WITH THE OLDER GENERATION.

EVE.

Come on, you Older Generation, answer Eve. You've told in words of one or two syllables what you think of the Younger Generation, and no one has been bashful, as far as I could see, about answering you.

It sounds to me like a wonderful argument.

### Background of Neglect.

What can I tell a youngster with a background of divorce and neglect, a background where, like Topsy, she "jes' growed."

There ought to be a little conception of life that would help her, but apparently it hasn't.

Dear Jerry:—

May I come to you for a little advice? I've been confiding in my diary, but then I think I need a little outside help now.

I suppose, to begin with, I'll have to tell you a little about myself. Well, I am 18 years old: people say I am good looking, but looks don't mean anything to me.

Jerry, I'm not trying to have pity on myself or have anyone else pity me, but then, when a girl has had to live without knowing a mother's care or love she has missed something. Don't you think so? My parents were divorced when I was 3 years old. I was given to my father by the court. Oh, Jerry, what does a father know about a girl? Nothing. I have no love for my mother. In fact the word "mother" doesn't mean anything to me, but then I was only 3 when it happened, and if they had let me go with her, I might be a better and different girl today. Good or bad, your mother is your mother.

After thirteen years my mother finally wrote to me. She knew where I was all the time. I had had several sicknesses, and in one case nearly died. It would have been better if I did, but she never wrote, but when I was 16—old enough to work—she started to write me. We corresponded frequently until at last she asked me to go to see her.

My father said I could go, so she sent the fare and I went, mainly for the sake of traveling. The trip was two days and two nights. She met me at the station, introduced me to her husband and friends and was real proud of me, but then I knew her past, and knew of the wrong she had done me, and I just couldn't help but think of it every time I saw her.

Well, I was there about a month and noticed she was jealous of me. I don't know if she thought I'd take her husband or not, but then she was as mean and spiteful as could be. And then came the day when it all came out. She and I went to a ranch to visit her sister-in-law and we were having dinner. They served some sweet wine, and not being used to wine, it went to my head. At first it just made me dizzy, and then I got hysterics and started to laugh and then cry. Finally they put me to bed.

I just couldn't have my mother near me, so then I let everything I thought come out, and I told her what I thought of her, and everything. I just couldn't bear to stay there any longer and I asked her husband for fare to come home. He gave it to me, although he hated to see me leave. He always took my part as he knew of everything.

### Clashes With Father.

I came home to my father and I can't say he was well pleased, for when I was away, he didn't have to worry about feeding and clothing me and he could come and go as he pleased, but when I was here, it had to be altogether different. So he started to get mean. This is the trouble. He wants to get married, but won't until I am married first. So he does everything to make me disgusted. He wants me to get married, but he won't let me go with boys.

Well, I met a boy a month ago and we liked each other and started going together. One night I brought him home and introduced him to my father. He seemed to like him all right, but when this boy and I wanted to go riding my father said I couldn't go, but I went anyway.

The next morning the first thing he asked me was, "Are you going to marry him?" I said, "Gosh, I've only known him a month and we're too young anyway. He's only 19."

Jerry, what I really want to ask you is this: Does a boy love you if he will break a date with you and go out with boys? I really love him and forgive him for everything he does. I've lost my self-control and proved to him that I love him. Please don't tell me that I'm too young to know of love and this is puppy love. It isn't, Jerry, because I've had cases of puppy love already. I've been trying to make up my mind whether to give him the gate or forgive him for disappointing me. I'll let you decide for me. I hope I've explained so you will understand, but I sure do care for him, Jerry. If we break up, for I don't intend to keep him if he doesn't want to stay, I'm going to marry the first guy my father tells me to.

I will have to ring off for this time, Jerry dear, as it is getting late and I have to get up early in the morning and look for work. I will write you again soon, and tell you some of my experiences.

Wishing you success, and may you keep up your good work. I'll bet there are many, many benefited by your good advice.

JUST A GIRL THAT MEN FORGET.

## One Way to Deaden Our Sensibilities Is to Center the Outlook Against Blank Wall

All of which is quite dramatic—"Just a girl that men forget." Doesn't it roll off your tongue in a theatrical way? And yet underneath it all is a girl who doesn't KNOW ANY BETTER, WHO IS ABSOLUTELY LACKING IN WORTH WHILE DREAMS AND AMBITIONS.

There is nothing as deadly to the finer sensibilities as an outlook at a blank wall, and that is what this little 18-year-old girl is facing.

A grand start at happiness would be a talk with the Dad who has suddenly turned "mean." Why should he be deprived of his natural home life because he has an 18-year-old daughter? If she has the spirit of a kid who "makes good" she'd tell her father to get married, to bring his wife and a new "mother" for her into the the home and that she'll love her and help.

She claims to miss a mother's love—then why not try to win one?

Girl, you're a weakling and you'll slide down to a sloppy, weak old age if you don't brace up and BE SOMEBODY. You'll never make life's grade unless you begin hitting on all your cylinders.

I can see you dishing up half warmed-over dinners to your Dad, not caring a hoot whether the table looks nice or not. I can see you going around the house in an untidy manner. You've got a nice "resigned" mind—"Just a girl that men forget." Bosh!

I don't know anything about the boy—whether he loves you or not. I imagine NOT. It's up to you to MAKE SOMETHING OF YOURSELF. You've made a mis-step. All right. You don't have to go on making 'em. You can put it behind you. You don't have to ask the 19-year-old infant who tempted you "if he can possibly care as much NOW as he did." He probably doesn't, but there is no need of his breaking your spirit. Make a start by putting your heart-house in order, as well as the home your father has made for you since you were 3. When you're all shipshape, you'll find your mind straightening out, and maybe you'll be a REAL woman after all.

Geraldine

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## A CAMP JUDGE

One of the mining camp justices of the peace of early-day California was R. C. Barry, who occupied the bench at Sonora. On one occasion, in a summons issued against two men charged with illegal entry, he accused them of a "nuisence," and stated that the plaintiff "claimed a writ to dispossess them and to have restitution according to law, with appropriate damages for the impression now about to be carried out against him by such high-handed and mercenary arrogance on the part of the said accused." On another occasion, in the case of a man accused of the theft of money from an aged Mexican woman and her daughter, Barry's decision, given in writing, stated that "the case, being so at variance with the common dictates of humanity, and having been done under very painful circumstances when the young woman was about to close her existance the day before she died, and her aged mother at the same time lying on her bed of sickness unable to rise and get a morsel of food for herself, and he at the time presenting himself as an angel of relief to the poor and destitute sick, when twenty poor dollars might have relieved the emediate necessity of the poor, enfeebled, sick, and destitute old woman, far from home and friends—calls impertively for a severe rebuke and repremand for sutch inhuman and almost impresedented conduct, as also the necessity of binding him over to the court of sessions in the sum of five hundred dollars."

# Saving Oakland's Sequoias

## Eastbay Residents to Have Grounds at Their Disposal for Camps and Picnics

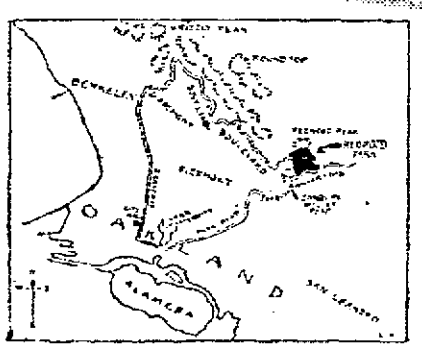
*By Louis Allen*

MUCH of the charm of the Sequoia groves of the Sierra will be available to Oaklanders for recreation, picnicking or summer camp sites, now that the city council has decided to purchase 180 acres of the Havens redwood grove on the slopes of Redwood Peak. But instead of the journey of hundreds of miles to the Sierra groves, Oakland residnts will be able to hike or motor the three miles to the park from the end of the Park Boulevard street car line. When court proceedings have established the price to be paid for the acreage, Oakland will become the only city in the world boasting a park of redwoods within its city limits.

The only other redwood grove that may be said to be near a large city is Muir Woods, ten miles north of San Francisco in Marin county, and separated from the city by the Golden Gate and a stretch of hilly country. Oakland's redwood park will be less than four miles in an air line from the city hall. Not only will the park be easy of access for the hiker, but the present Skyline boulevard extension carries the autoist into the midst of the park on the side of Redwood Peak. With the acquisition of other acreages between the redwoods and the Montclair district another road is projected to run from the city's center to the top of Redwood Peak, passing through Dimond Canyon, to Palo Seco Canyon, passing the north side of Joaquin Miller park and thence to the summit of Redwood Peak.

On January 14, 1924, the city council approved the recommendation of the board of park directors to purchase the 180-acre tract on the three-payment plan. City Attorney Leon Gray was ordered to start condemnation proceedings and to secure appraisal of the property's valuation through court action. One third of the valuation placed on the grove will be paid to the Havens estate in July, the city taking out a lease on the remaining two-thirds of the property. Next year a second payment will be made and the remaining third of the property released. In the third year final payment will be made.

From a ferryboat approaching the Oakland side the proposed Sequoia park is most readily located. Directly back of Oakland the most prominent hill in the ridge is Round Top. To the north (left) of Round Top and directly back of the Campanile of the University of California is Grizzly Peak. To the south (right) of Round Top is a prominence which is easily recognized as Redwood Peak. The straight, lofty conifers stand out along the ridge of Redwood Peak like a pompadour. The grove to be acquired by Oakland is located on the south slope of Redwood Peak.




*In the upper left appears a glimpse of the Skyline boulevard extension through the Redwood grove that will become a part of the Oakland public park system. Other views of the grove are shown elsewhere on the page, all from photographs by Ford E. Samuel. The map shows the extent of the grove and its location relative to the city.*

As the map indicates, Redwood park abuts on the eastern boundary of Joaquin Miller park. The park extends eastward on the north side of Joaquin Miller road for nearly a mile northward in a lopsided square for almost three-quarters of a mile. Its northern boundary is just a hundred yards or so below the amphitheater near the summit of Redwood Peak.

An interesting project contemplated as a part of the city's plans will be establishment of Oakland's "zoo" in the park. Such a location for the Henry A. Snow animals, collected in his South African expedition and since returning to Oakland, should prove a great drawing card to the new park.

With the development of Redwood park the park directors contemplate the utilization of the park area for the greatest possible public good. Although plans are not yet ripe as to establishment of golf courses in the areas contiguous to Redwood park, the directors have in mind possible future development of municipal golf courses in the vicinity. Undoubtedly one of the first actions taken with actual acquisition of the park will be preparation for establishing summer camps within the area where hundreds of Oakland people may spend their vacations. All the lure of camping under the clean, virile redwoods of California Redwood Park, or Sequoia National Park, will be the camper's without the inconvenience of great effort to reach the other famous groves. One may take his bedding on his back and hike from Oakland to a camp site under the redwoods, so close in is the park. Several lookout towers are contemplated for the use of visitors to the park. One of the finest views of the bay district will thus be made possible.

While there are stumps of redwoods on the side of Redwood Peak measuring from 15 to 20 feet through near the ground, there are at present no old trees standing. Most of the redwoods range from seventy to eighty years old and have grown since the early days when the sides of Redwood Peak were stripped of redwood trees for the building of the San Francisco that developed soon after the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill. Thus, even in that early day the Argonauts recognized the value of redwood as building material.

Vivid recollections of hikes back to Redwood Peak are the heritage of the generation of Oakland people who spent their youth here in the seventies and eighties. Dimond canyon and Palo Seco canyon were ever magnets to the young outdoor enthusiasts of that day, although it must be admitted that hiking as it is known today was then unpracticed except by a few hardy folk who were considered as more or less queer by their neighbors.

Joaquin Miller was one of the first to recognize the attraction of Redwood Peak, buying the property now known as Joaquin Miller park, which was then a bare hillside south of Redwood Peak. But he set out the trees that have since made his estate one of the most talked about and widest known acreages of the west.

Oakland's Redwood park will be something more than a mere area to be viewed by tourists and others. The park directors plan development of the park along the lines similar to Big Basin. An inn will be built embowered by redwoods, with facilities for dining for large numbers of visitors and probably many small cabins will be constructed for the use of campers who wish to stay overnight or for extended periods. Undoubtedly many campsites will be provided for the hundreds of Oakland people who will spend their vacations inexpensively in this unique mountain retreat within sight of their homes, yet to all purposes as far removed from home as though transported to Big Basin or Calaveras grove.

It is planned also to establish a bus line running regular from the end of the Park Boulevard car line to the park. Extension of the Park Boulevard electric line to the park also is a possibility.

## Authorities of City Plan to Establish Facilities for the Public Convenience

### CHIPS, WIZARD OF THE BLUE LEAD.

Most mining discoveries have been the result of accident, and the enormously rich finds made in Sierra county California, were no exception to the rule. At Port Wine, for instance, a party of prospectors, traveling one hot day, found a keg of port which had been hidden in the bushes by packers. They broached it and drank copiously, developing thereby an intense thirst. Searching for a spring at which to relieve this thirst, they discovered near by rich gravel, and panning this gravel, they found the gold which led to the establishment of the rich diggings ever since known by the name of Port Wine.

Not many miles from Port Wine, two hunters found the great quartz mine at Pilot Peak. One of them fired at a bird and struck instead a quartz outcrop. His companion picked up the piece of rock thus dislodged and found it to be two-thirds gold.

The one great discovery made in this particular section that could not be attributed to chance was by an old sailor, a former ship's carpenter, known as Chips, and the find proved ultimately the greatest of misfortunes for him, as similar finds have so often proved in the case of other discoverers of great mines.

In an outcropping of blue gravel on Minnesota Flat, just above the forks of Kanaka Creek, Chips laid the foundation fo his financial fortunes. This original claim of his he sold for a good price, and then moved over to the opposite side of the ridge, to a locality which became known as Chips' Flat. He lived alone in a dirty cabin, and was seldom sober. But his mind was not entirely submerged by liquor, and he must have somewhere acquired a wider knowledge of mining than his fellows, who depended on chance for their discoveries, for he conceived the idea of driving a tunnel from his side of the ridge toward Minnesota Flat, and, putting it into execution, encountered richer ground than before. He thus opened up an extraordinary ancient river-bed deposit, running through a large portion of the auriferous region of that part of California, called the Blue Lead.

When Chips' partners discovered that there was no more money to be made out of his brains, they cast about for a means to separate him from the shares he had retained. They approached him when he was very drunk and offered to buy for a small sum. When he refused, they raised the bid, but he was sagacious enough to know that what they offered was far below the worth of the shares, and he still refused.

It was really poison, disguised under the name of whisky, but to Chips whisky was whisky, good or bad. He sat down by that barrel, and stayed there as long as he was able to sit. When he fell on the floor he had delirium tremens, and when death came to him, it was in an imaginary jungle, peopled chiefly by gaudy monkeys and iridescent snakes. And Chips' partners, according to the custom of the place, divided his possessions among themselves.

# A Megalosaurus on Ice

## Creature Climbs Out of Hold and Starts Wild Time on Deck of Sailing Vessel

## A Tale Narrated by Jack London About Unusual Experience With Reptile at Sea

*By Walter Scott Haskell.*

WHILE the writer of "The Sea Wolf" introduced many of his personal experiences into his yarns, the greater part was from his vivid imagination. He said he could seldom write of his own experiences, as they lacked the proper perspective for dramatic expression. For this reason, the man who loved the sea as a fish loves water was a veritable mine of story material that had never seen the light of day. Perhaps this one is the most odd and freakish of any, at least it seemed so to me, as he spun it while we sat on the Howard street wharf in San Francisco and watched the shipping in the bay.

A ship had just come in and tied up at the wharf. It was a square-rigged windjammer from Australia named "THE SEA HORSE," and loaded with coal. Almost on her heels came another big freighter that tied up on the opposite side. We read the name on the stern: "THE SEA COW."

"That's a coincidence," cried Jack, "and reminds me——"

Then he spun this:

Ever hear of Abner Weed? He was of a peculiar sort, always trying to do the big thing, but somehow never succeeding. Yet he had made money, and often squandered it on schemes that the ordinary man would shun.

Abner came to me one day and in a kind of jollying spirit asked if I ever intended to do anything in this world that would amount to shucks, and be remembered when I am gone.

"Well," I replied, "that depends. If it's in me to do something that posterity will be pleased to interpret as worth while, why, I suppose I'll do it sooner or later; but if it's not in me, how in the name of the Six Companies can I do it?"

"It's in you, it's in every man. The trouble is we don't find ourselves. See here: I've got a gigantic scheme for raising the devil with posterity, and making them look back on their progenitors with reverence and awe. You could never guess what it is."

"No, tell us, Abner."

"I'm going to resuscitate a frozen dinosaur and make him live. A creature that lived hundreds of thousands of years ago will soon be walking around in this twentieth century period. I'll unite the past with the present. Catch on?"

"No, I don't see just what you're driving at, Ab. To resuscitate a frozen animal is going beyond the possible, isn't it?"

"Not by a jug full. Why, man alive, you've done it yourself. Didn't you ever chop ants out of frozen wood, take them in to the fire and have them squirming and kicking in two minutes? Didn't you?"

"Sure, Abner," I admitted. "I have done that very thing, and I'd forgotten it. Ants are frozen stiff every winter in cold countries and thaw out in the spring, and resume their activities as usual. es, that's so."

"Youve also read about the experiments with frogs, freezing them, and bringing them to life later? ouve heard about the proposed attempt to resuscitate that south polar explorer Lieutenant Scott who was frozen while on oneof his exploring trips? They never did it, but the scientist talked about the possibility. They all know it's possible if we go at it right."

"Have you got a dinosaur to experiment on?"

"I have. I procured one that was found in a glacier in northern Alaska. It's not very large, probably a young megalosaurus of about six or eight feet in length. Looks like a crocodile through the ice. I've got him in cold storage awaiting the time I can get any of you fellows to help me in the matter of restoring him to life. It's no fool of a job, you understand, and must be handled scientifically, or it will fail."

"You want me to help you bring back the life of this prehistoric lizard, and share with you the glory?"

Abner nodded.

"You're a fool, Abner, to monkey with a megalosaurus in that way—it can't be done. Ants can be restored, but they're different."

Abner looked at me in a pitying way, as though he was real sorry for my lack of brains. He bubbled: "I thought you had sense, Jack. Didn't a lot of jackasses say that wireless telegraphy couldn't be done? Some said nobody could sail a ship across the ocean. Another fool declared the human voice couldn't be produced in a phonograph. Lots of jays said man could never fly in the air. You make me sick, you doubters."

"Well, Ab, old boy, I'll go the limit if you'll show me how to restore this ancient beast. What's your plan?"

The great experimenter smiled. He bubbled: "My idea is to load the animal into a vessel and ship it to warmer latitudes, its native habitat. It used to be warm in Alaska. This creature is accustomed to warm weather. If brought to life in this climate the thing would die. We must go to a tropical island in the South Pacific to operate. If we succeed, and we will, it will put our names in the papers, all right, all right! Will you go?"

"I've long been wanting to take a trip to the South Sea Islands. Sure, I'll go, for the trip if nothing more. When do we start?"

On the 17th of Ireland (March in English) we set sail in the good steamer Marigould, and went out of San Francisco bay toward the setting sun.

Gottlieb Kranzer, the German man-of-all-work, managed the engine, while Abner acted as helmsman, captain and lookout. I was supposed to experiment in the culinary line, having made a couple of batches of biscuits on two occasions, and fried an onion.

All went well the first day, and Abner was singing blithely. Then the sky thickened and it became evident that a storm was brewing.

"Make everything snug," says Abner. Jack, better cook up some things so we won't starve if the ship gets to rolling so you can't make a fire."

"What'll I cook, beans?"

"Beans is as good as anything," Abner was saying when the storm struck.

For five days and nights we were at the mercy of as fierce a storm as ever raged on the Pacific. There wasn't a moment when we were not in danger of going to the bottom. It is said that idiots and drunken men are protected by providence, and it would seem so in our case. With little knowledge of seamanship, and short-handed at best, we, somehow did the right thing at the right time, and weathered the blast.

At last the storm cleared and the sun came out. The water was yet rough, and the little vessel tossed about uncomfortably.

"How about this, Abner?" I queried. "We haven't a bit of salt in the cabin, and the pork and beans are all gone. The saleratus is out, the baking powder and the flour. There ain't no molasses nor sugar. The butter is reduced to a piece an inch square. There's a little salt codfish, but it's not very good."

"Glad you spoke of this shortage," replied Abner in an assumed tone of cheerfulness. "I'll see to it that the larder is replenished. We'll drop in at Honolulu and get the necessaries. In the meantime I must look after that dinosaur stuff down in the hold. Dang shame that this storm knocked us in the head as it did — say, Sourkraut, (turning to the German), will you take this wheel a minute while I get the hatch up and see how that megalosaurus is getting along? If the ice should melt it would spoil my plans."

While Gotlieb was at the wheel Abner pried up the hatch and started down the ladder. I was emptying a pail of dishwater and did not notice him particularly until a moment later I saw his head bob up, and he appeared to be excited as he scrambled to the deck.

"Come here, Jack!" he cried, There's something strange down there. The ice has melted and the dang'naegaly is alive."

I went over to the hatch and looked curiously down. The next moment an ungainly head protruded above the opening, and a creature covered with scales begun slowly crawling up. As it did so it threw open a pair of jaws that showed a double row of hooked teeth that would do justice to a crocodile.

"Gee! It's a carniverous megalosaurus. Look out for him boys," shouted Abner springing to the ropes and climbing the ratlines to the crow's nest on the short mast with which the ship was provided.

"Mine Gott!" cried the Dutchman, springing from harm's way.

The creature emerged from the hold, crawled slowly across the deck on short stubby legs much like those of a lizard. It was built like an alligator, though larger than any of the species I had ever seen, being fully eighteen feet from tip to tip. Its mouth occupied nearly one-third of its length, the round slimy body and tail the other two-thirds. It had little round eyes that seemed quite expressionless. Although it appeared as an impossibility that a creature representing an extinct reptile should in reality be brought to life after being frozen in solid ice for centuries, the evidence was before us. There seemed no other hypothesis.

"Hey there! Dot hipnoses is goin' in der cabin, an' vill eat us out of house und home," yelled Gotlieb with real concern, as he poised on the ratlines and looked down at the antics of the beast.

"Can't you stop him, Gotlieb?" asked Abner from the crow's nest.

"I vos not von of those lion tamers dot you takes me for," objected the German.

"Well, I guess he'll quiet down after awhile, and go to sleep, then we can slip down and bind him with ropes," said the resourceful Abner.

For more than two hours the reptile meandered the deck, going from cabin to fo-castle, and chewing on any old thing that came in his way. His jaws seemed to be made of iron, for he set them on a hickory ax-handle that lay by a chopping-block, and snapped the tough wood as easy as one would snap a clay pipe-stem. The exhibition of strength of jaw made us all the more careful to keep out of the creature's way. He appeared unable to climb, and to that fact our lives were dependent.

"Why don't you shoot the cuss?" I at length blurted.

"Left my gun in the cabin," confessed Abner. You take your gun and give him a shot—it's too bad to kill him, though, after we've taken so much trouble to bring him to life."

"I left my gun in my berth," I confessed. "Maybe Gotlieb has got a shooting-iron. Have you, Gotlieb?" I asked.

"Vell, I got a gun, but no ammunition—I forgot to load it," admitted he.

The ship was wallowing in the trough of the sea. I heard the water surging and was sure she was leaking and needed pumping.

"This is a hell of a mess you've got me into!" I twitted with disregard for Abner's feelings, for I was hungry, and there seemed no immediate prospect of getting anything to eat, while that ravenous beast perambulated the deck and snapped his jaws at anything and everything.

Abner said rather shame-facedly: "I think it'll work out all right, but you know there are always drawbacks in the first stages of applied science. Now if I were to create—"

Just then something dropped on the deck with a thud. It was Gotlieb, who had lost his footing on the shrouds. The big lizard got his little eyes on the Dutchman's anatomy about as soon as the latter alighted, and there was a quick rush across the planks, a clawing of toe-nails, then a snap of those ante-deluvian jaws that sounded like the closing of a bear-trap.

"Look out, Gotlieb!" shouted Abner.

The Dutchman made a brave effort to save his life, and succeeded by a narrow margin. The jaws of the reptile closed on his bootheels and ripped the leather from the foot in the twinkling of an eye. Gotlieb managed to get into the rigging minus a boot. Panting with exertion and unwonted excitement he puffed: "Dot vosh a close shave, eh?"

I determined that something should be done, and figured out a plan. A rope hung on a hook at the back of the companionway. I decided to take chances of securing it, so dropped lightly to the deck, made a sprint, and was successful. Regaining my position on the ratlines I made a noose in the rope and flung it out in the manner of a cowboy roping a steer. Again I was in luck. The noose slipped over the nose of the creature, whose jaws happened to be closed, I pulled taut and had him roped by the jaws. He began to flounder about, and I found it necessary to get a half-hitch on the mast in order to hold him. This I did and was able to draw the ugly head up so that it lifted the front feet off the deck and held him suspended, with his weight resting on his hind feet.

"I knew we'd catch him after awhile," remarked the placid voice of Abner as he begun to descend to the deck.

"We!" I snorted. "We, us, and company are great people."

Abner had the modesty to blush, and then, as though to re-establish his reputation for bravery, went up to the roped animal and gave

(Continued on Page 15.)

*The late Jack London, California author, who related the accompanying Londonesque yarn while sitting on the Howard-street wharf.*

# The Cave Dwellers of Mokelumne Hill

by Harry C. Peterson

*Some early day residents of Mokelumne Hill lived in a home carved in the soft rock, and two glimpses are afforded here of the habitation as it remains today. The upper right hand view is of the interior, showing fireplace and oven, and the lower left is of the entrance to the subterranean chambers. In the lower right is seen the home of the lonesome bachelor—the home that failed to meet the requirements of Mary's exacting mother, with the result that the bachelor committed suicide by hanging himself.*

## Chili Gulch Lies on Road to Mokelumne Hill, But Travelers Rarely Notice Place

HERE'S betting five to one that ninety-eight out of every hundred persons who have motored up Chili gulch into Mokelumne Hill have never even noticed it along the hillside, and here's betting two to one that not half the people in the immediate district have even been near it; but betting two to one that half the local inhabitants of any district have ever visited their local landmarks or interesting historical spots would be a sure-thing gamble; it would be taking an unfair advantage of any American community.

I was guilty of passing it by unnoticed the first time I went that way, though I had once prided myself on being a human bloodhound when it came to nosing out long forgotten historic spots.

But I console myself with the thought that I had hiked all the way from Angel Camp that day, zig-zagging back and forth, along the road, going up this gulch, up that canyon, or down this creek, looking for abandoned cabins or old mines, sometimes finding them; more times not; for they were not as plentiful as one could wish in that particular stretch along the Mother Lode road.

As a consequence of these little side excursions I passed through Chili gulch about midnight of a moonless night, tired, thirsty and mighty hungry. The fact that I was passing right by one of the most unusual places on the whole Mother Lode was unknown to me. In fact, my mind was on **other** things.

There is nothing that will take one's mind quicker from the rumination of ancient history to the needs of the present, than an empty stomach.

That night I stopped at the old Leger hotel in a room that reminded you of some of those wonderful old bedrooms in the Hopkins Institute of Art before the fire, with their high ceilings; wide, heavy doors and spacious room.

I was up at daylight; they serve breakfast at daylight, and not much later; but it was the kind that was worth getting up early for. I wanted to see Chili gulch. They told me I had passed through it on my way in.

A most agreeable young man offered to guide me to the spot; a young man who took pride in his local history. I wish there were more like him.

I was greatly interested in Chili gulch. A member of my family had lived there as a little girl in 1851-2. She had told me of the beautiful terraced hills, of the pretty homes, of the many stone stores, of the dozens of mines in operation there, of the fine orchards that were set out in 1850-1851; of the 3000 people that lived there.

She told me of the dance halls there and in Mokelumne Hill; of how she had seen not one, but a dozen or more murdered men carried up the hillside to be buried; of how the better element had at last taken a hand and cleaned up the place for while. She told me of the large two story stone store there with its bakery and general assortment of merchandise, its stage office and hotel and of how the place swarmed with miners in those days.

So I was all keyed up to see a score or more of old rock ruins; of tumbled down cabins, fine old orchards, beautiful terraces and possibly a few odd pieces of stray gold that had been overlooked in the general excitement.

But several years have passed since that little girl's curly brown hair has become silver-red; she has mothered fourteen native sons and daughters for the state in which she was born, being quite old fashioned in her ideas of the pleasures of having a large family; and though her memory portrayed very distinctly and very accurately the buildings that were in Chili gulch, when she was a child, her son-in-law was most grievously disappointed not to find them there.

The terraces remain, and many of the old orchard trees still bear fruit; great, gnarled trunks; wind swept, wind twisted, but still hale and hardy; true pioneers of that glorious period when pioneers were being put to the test on every side.

But the cabins are gone; here and there a lone wreck of a fireplace survives giving mute evidence that a convivial company of miners had once upon a time sat around it, smoked, gambled, drank a little, sometimes possibly a little more than a little; had spun yarns, dreamed dreams of the wonderful times to come when they returned home with the wealth of California in their jeans; and where they month after month, and year after year put off that eventful return "back home" and concluded finally to make home where God had created so many attractive reasons for living.

Of the stone hotel and stage office, with its Dutch oven, only the oven and the corner of one wall remains. The foundation stones are still in evidence. You can't miss it as you pass up Chili gulch, for the hard hearted, unsentimental State highway surveyors have cut the present road right through the middle of the buildings. A barb wire fence protects the oven and what is left of the wall from being completely destroyed. It is the last remaining evidence of the commercial life of Chili gulch and should be preserved for the time, in the very near future when tourists will be visiting the Mother Lode.

The old terraces bring up visions of the time when hundreds of houses lined that hillside; of the little children that played under those old apple trees; of the anxious mothers as they heard the shooting in the gambling hells below, ever fearful that father or son might have been passing in time to intercept a stray bullet.

Across the gulch are the great stone retaining walls thrown up in the early days to hold the gravel that had been run through the sluices. A little further down is the twin tunnel of the old Gleason mine. It was frosty the morning I went down and from out the upper tunnel was coming a cloud of steam. I walked over and found a strong current of warm air coming up laden with moisture that condensed the moment it hit the cold air. A little further down the gulch on the same side is the immense gouge in the hill from which over $2,000,000 in gold was taken.

But there is one home up under those terraces made in those old days that will always remain, that will always create interest in the passerby; that will arouse speculation for generations to come as to just who built it, who lived there and why. It is probably the most remarkable place of its kind in the state, and probably the only existing evidence of "cave dwellers" on the whole Mother Lode, if not in California.

Covered with weeds and scrub brush it is not easily seen unless one's attention is called to it. It lies a few hundred yards down the gulch from the ruins of the old stage office, on your right, ascending the hill.

It is very doubtful if more than mere fragments of its real history will ever be known. I have it from three different sources and give it for what it is worth.

Somewhere about 1850 two young men came up into the mines with a great deal of confidence, but little cash. They were hard workers, but not overly lucky. They made just enough to tempt them to hold on with the expectation of striking it rich. They liked the gulch; right close by was Mokelumne Hill, a place made up of the most cosmopolitan crowd in the southern mines, a crowd that included the American, very much in the minority; the Chilenos and French, the Australian and the Sonorans made up the balance. With this mixture trouble ever associated, so that there was always plenty of excitement.

Being young fellows, they enjoyed excitement as long as it did not harm them. But as murder began to get so common that for seventeen weeks running a man was murdered every Saturday night in town, and for good measure five were killed the seventeenth week, the boys began to get nervous.

When bullets began to fly through the cracks of the saloons and gambling hells and picked the ribs of a passer by to land in, the better element concluded to protect itself. A Mexican was caught stealing and sentenced to be hung. When they took him out to string him up to one of nature's lovely oaks he began to grin, then to laugh. This aroused the curiosity of the ringleader of justice and he asked:

"Why the laugh, you dirty skunk?"

"Why you hang me, Senor?".

"Why? Because you were caught stealing from an American!"

"Si, si, senor, but I mus' laugh!" And again he laughed the chuckle of the native Mexican.

"Here you damned Greaser, quit that laughing, don't you know we are going to swing you into hell in a minute?"

"Si, si, senor; I ees go to hell, but I ees go for stealing. It mak' me laugh!"

The uncanniness of the situation got on the nerves of the crowd. A man with a noose around his neck chuckling to himself was not according to Hoyle; especially a Mexican. He should have been abjectly pleading for his life.

The leader again conjured him, with a string of oaths, to tell the reason of his mirth. Shrugging his shoulders and turning up his finger tips as far as the ropes around his arms would allow, he turned his eyes upward and said: "I am hang, senor, for stealing gold. It mak' me laugh, senor; it mak' me laugh; to be hang for only steeling when las' month I keel eight American miner. Si, si, I mus' laugh!" And he did.

Investigation revealed the truth of his confession. He had during the past month, on his way up from Angels' Camp, murdered eight Americans in cold blood for their gold dust.

He had already been condemned to hang for stealing and he could die but once; so they strung him up, but they strung him up slowly. It was the most they could do in memory of their murdered comrades.

After the Mexican left the ground he ceased laughing; but the question still remains a mystery: was he hanged for stealing or murder?

About this time another incident occurred that caused the two boys to do considerable hard thinking. Two strangers came into Mokelumne Hill; they were hungry; they went into a restaurant and sat down and began eating. As they ate they talked. A half drunken gambler sitting near thought he heard them mention his name. He did not wait to ask questions, merely pulled his gun, went over to the pair, put the barrel of the gun up against a stranger's ear and put a bullet in his brain. The gambler claimed the dead man had assailed his character. But it was proven that the two men did not know a soul in town, were talking about a mine and had mentioned no one's name. The gambler was very sorry; they buried the dead stranger; and his partner immediately left Mokelumne Hill for other places where life was little more safe. Just a year later he had to pass through Mokelumne Hill on the way from Jackson to Angeles Camp. He did not stop to eat but tried to pass through unnoticed. A half-drunken miner recognized him, however, and pulling his gun began to blaze away at the unoffending stranger.

But the miner's aim was poor; he missed every shot. In the meantime the stranger had put spurs to his horse and was half way down Chili gulch before the miner got through explaining to the crowd that he didn't remember why that man should have been shot, but he somehow felt that he needed shooting, so he shot.

The stranger never returned to Mokelumne Hill, but the story passed from lip to lip.

It was stories of this nature that set the two young men to thinking. They wanted to put up a good wooden cabin, but they found that lumber was prohibitive in price. There was no adobe from which to make an adobe house. Rocks for the purpose were not handy.

The hillside was of volcanic tuffa. They had discovered that after digging in a foot or two it was comparatively easy to cut it with a hatchet if done immediately before the air had had an opportunity to solidify the rock, which it quickly did. So the boys conceived the idea of digging a fire and bullet proof home out of the solid rock. They put in all their spare time and in a few weeks had a truly marvelous two room home, with fireplace in the extreme end, and a stone stove and Dutch oven in the other. The bed was about three-quarter size and cut out of the solid rock. In the inner room was another "wall bed" or bench. An arched doorway leads from one room to the other. The front door is cut square on the outside, but is arched on the inner side. The boys put up a heavy wooden door, made a little square table to eat from and to play poker on. Four stools, a few tins, a bean pot and coffee pot completed the equipment.

Here they lived, cool in summer, warm in winter, safe from fleas, bedbugs and bullets. When they locked the door and went to work in the morning they was sure to find their home waiting for them when they got back. Neither a town fire, a cloudburst or a windstorm worried them. They were the most securely housed of any pair of "pardners" in the diggings.

Both were sworn bachelors, both well educated. Neither ever made any great strike as far as known.

That they lived there for some years is pretty well established. What became of them, where they went, how much they finally accumulated, and whether they went east or were murdered, is still an unsolved mystery.

But their work remains as a monument to man's ingenuity in case of necessity, a monument to that indomitable spirit of "Forty-nine" that made old Mother Earth give up, not only a living, but a dwelling place as well.

Further up the hill, shortly before coming into Mokelumne Hill, there stands a little one-story cottage that dates back to the early mining days.

A young fellow out from the east got that lonesome feeling. He wanted to get married, but he had not had the foresight to provide himself with a sweetheart before he left home, so he was handicapped in Chili Gulch by having as competitors some two thousand other men for the fair hands of the few young ladies then residing in that neighborhood.

Single damsels were no drug on the market in those days. Gallant swains swarmed on every hand at all hours. My lady fair had to but beckon and a score answered.

It was a hard proposition for a young fellow to buck up against. But he felt that he had a chance with Mary. Mary was a nice little girl, but rapidly getting spoiled by the adulation of the men. Her mother had a very positive character. We have mothers of that same positive character in the movie world today. Mary's mother supervised Mary's love affairs.

Most positively did Mary's mother state that no man could marry her girl who did not have a decent house in which to keep her.

So this lonesome bachelor gathered together all his loose nuggets and hied himself to a lumber mill. With a mule team he hauled to a pretty little knoll on the side hill two loads of lumber. Some of the boys helped him build. It was a very pretty little house, some ten by twelve feet in size, with a pretty porch all around it.

He made a table, bought two chairs, some bright new tinware and iron knives and forks. He ordered a sofa from Sacramento and a bright red and white checkered table cloth from Jackson.

A bedstead was made from the best lumber, wet, rawhide thongs were stretched across underneath. When these had dried he found that the bed had been drawn in a little in the centers, but it did not worry him. Across it all he nailed a few heavy flour sacks, made a good mattress from four other sacks, filled it with the softest grass he could find, bought two new blankets, stocked up the kitchen with plenty of food, washed the dishes, swept the floor, put up the curtains, and went over to see Mary and her mother.

Mary had already signified her willingness to marry him if he would provide a proper home. He was sure of having fulfilled this part of the bargain, so with great confidence he tackled the problem of getting Mary and her mother up in front of the minister.

It was Sunday, a day when everyone should be at peace with all the world. Mary's ma was not that day, nor as far as known, any other day. She consented to go over with her daughter and inspect the new home. From the outside it looked very attractive, quite artistic, and prettily situated. The front room looked very cozy. The kitchen was decidedly small, but well arranged.

Most blushingly did Mary ask: "John, please show me the bedroom."

"With great pleasure, Mary. It's right here," and he threw open a little door, the same one I threw open when I looked into that bedroom two generations later.

It was about eight feet square, possibly much less; just room for a bed, a stool, and a dressing shelf.

## The Cottage Erected by a Bachelor for a Chosen Girl Who Never Occupied It

The nails on the wall served as a closet.

The bedroom might have passed Mary's approval, but not her mother's. She held up her hands in horror.

"What? Expect my daughter to live in a dog kennel like that, young man? Her, with all her beauty? No sir-reee! No daughter of mine lives in a hole like this! Why, you can't even find a place to sit down in here, what would you do when a baby came?"

Mary and John had not yet discussed that possibility, so had no answer ready.

"Mary, this is absurd! You come right home with me. There are too many rich bachelors in Chili Gulch looking for a good wife for you to be wasting your time with a poor man. Come along!"

And Mary went home with mamma and disappeared from history; but not so the young man. He felt that life was hopeless without Mary. He pulled down the brand new clothes-line, walked up the hill a ways back of his little home, climbed up into an oak tree, carefully tied one end of the rope to a good stout limb, made an easy running noose at a convenient point in the rope, slipped it over his neck, rolled off the limb and gravity did the rest.

A sheriff's sale, a more hopeful bachelor, a motherless girl; a proposal; an acceptance; a ceremony; an interval of time, a baby; another interval, another baby; more intervals of time, more babies, until 'tis said, they had eight little ones in that cottage that was made for two.

But the family grew up and married and moved away. Again it belongs to a handsome young bachelor.

They say history repeats itself.

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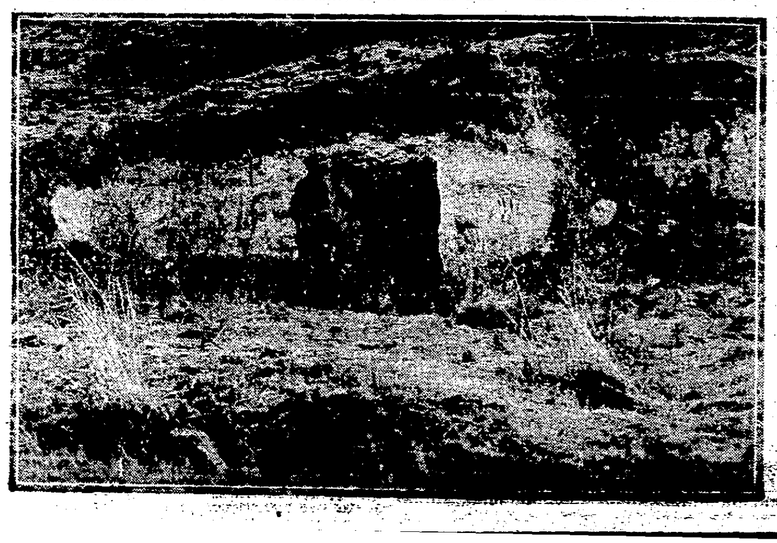
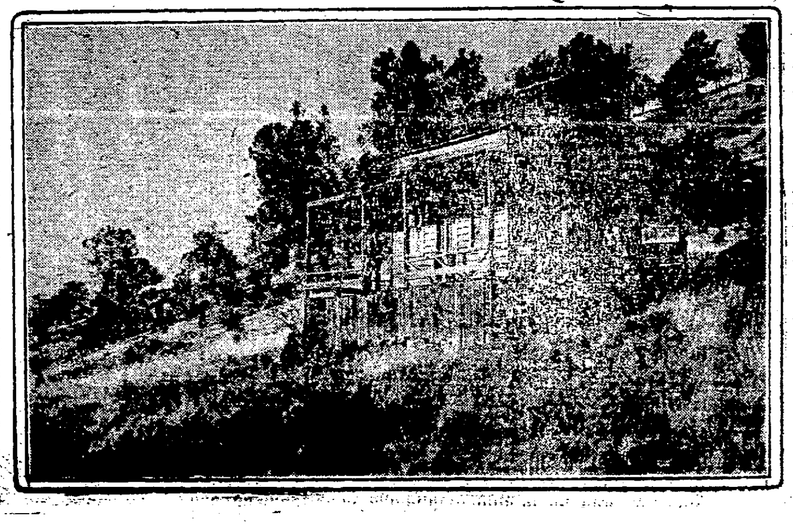
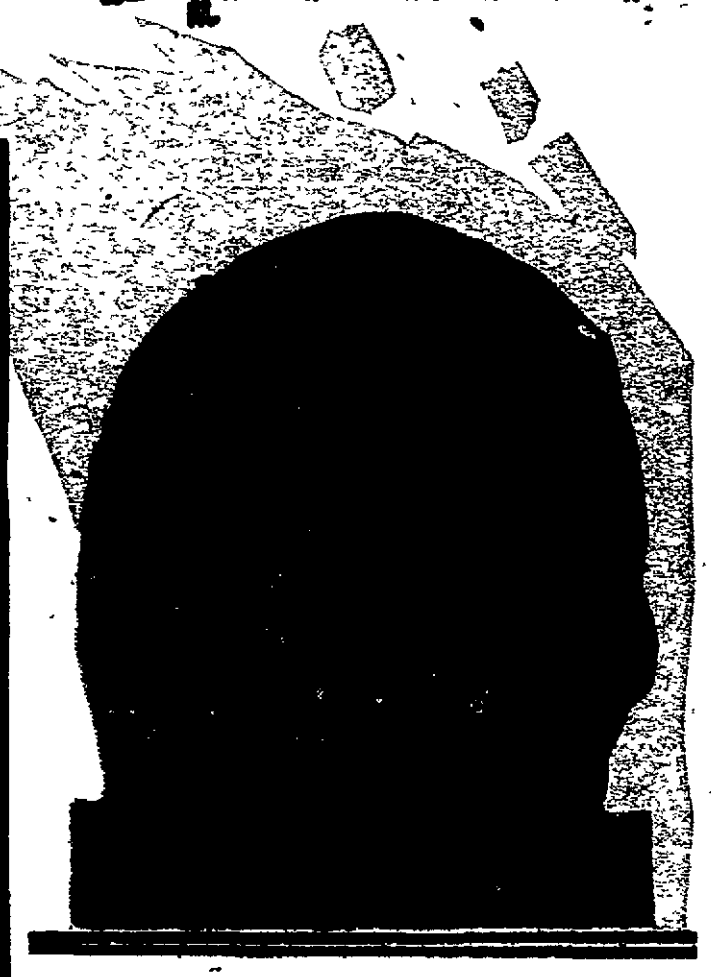




# Before the Spaniard Came



## Relics and Solitary Remnant of Indian Tribe at One Time Numerically Strong

*By Henry Sweet.*

ON the sunny slopes of the Contra Costa hills in the pretty little town of San Pablo, lives one of California's oldest inhabitants Juana Martinez, Digger Indian of royal lineage Her father, according to report, was one of the important chiefs who ruled prior to the coming of the early Spaniards that settled this region.

Juana Martinez is reputed to be more than 100 years old, according to the earliest settlers who say they remember her as a woman of middle age, even in their younger years. But to the world Juana claims that she does not remember her age

But as old as she must be, Juana still walks with sprightly step, talks pleasantly in Spanish or Indian and discusses matters that happened eighty years ago as if they had occurred yesterday. Hers has been the lot of observing her native land pass through three ownerships. First, when she was a pappoose in the haunts of her fathers, there was naught but peace among her people. They ruled like magnates in the harmless way Mild, peaceful and extremely simple, the diggers had few foes until the Spaniard came.

With the advent of the Spanish people Juana saw many of her people dispossessed of the land that had always been theirs. Her fellow tribesmen were many of them drafted as house servants, the braves of the tribes were used for menial labor for the earlier Dons, and as early as 1850 the tribes that had once held sway here were decimated.

But other white men were gradually gaining a mastery and many of Juana's people lived to see the Spaniard ensign supplanted by the Stars and Stripes.

But kindly as has been the rule of the "Yankee," whom Juana has always regarded with a friendly interest, the coming of civilization meant doom to her people. There are a few left and although Juana's earlier years are surrounded in mystery, she remembers the time when her tribesmen were numerous and powerful here. Juana remembers little of her parentage. Rumore have it that she was the daughter of a powerful chief and that when she was a tiny baby she was brought to Contra Costa county and adopted by a Spanish family, whose name of Martinez she has since carried

Juana Martinez stands as a reminiscence of at least five generations. She is almost the last of a dying race. In her little cabin at San Pablo, where she can watch the sunbeams glisten and play from the deep blue bay in front to the stately mountains in the background she lives again the days of the past when her forefathers reigned in the land.

The knowledge that, with the passing of the Diggers their lore, their history and their legends are also fast dropping from sight, the Contra Costa Federation of Women's clubs requested Mrs. Paul Dunlap, of 87 Terrace Place, to make a survey of the former tribes that inhabited Contra Costa county and put the record into the archives of the Federation so that posterity might know of the people of the era that touched the coming of the white conqueror to California.

*Juana Martinez is the name that was conferred by her foster parents on the Indian woman shown here (the one at the right), who is said to be of royal lineage in the Digger tribe and to be more than 100 years old. She resides at Richmond. The skull, pestle and mortar shown here were taken from one of the old mounds at Richmond*

Mrs. Dunlap herself is a pioneer, having been born at El Cerrito. Her father, Benjamin Boorman, of Richmond is also a pioneer, having come to what is now the Richmond district in about 1854 and calling the Eastbay his home for many years.

As a background to her study Mrs. Dunlap found that there are many relics which prove that the Diggers held sway in California for many years Among these are the shell mounds, found between thirty and twenty years ago in the Richmond district They have yielded tons of skeletons, skulls and Indian ornaments and weapons. Many Richmond homes contain pieces of skeletons that have come from the Richmond mounds on the beach, near the inner harbor.

Although the Diggers themselves were a small people as Mrs Dunlap found, one of the skeletons which came from the mound opposite Twenty-eighth street was that of a giant, at least seven feet tall, according to reports. The Digger averaged about five feet four inches.

The Digger was characterized by a low, retreating forehead, black, deep set eyes, thick bushy eyebrows, salient cheekbones, a nose depressed at the root and somewhat widespreading at the nostrils, a large mouth with thick, prominent lips, teeth large and white and rather large ears.

The Diggers of Contra Costa county were divided into four tribes, according to Mrs. Dunlap, the Juchiyunes, Acalanes, Bogones and Carquinez There seemed to be little of community interest among them and no common government was attempted

Male Diggers found here when the first whites came were accustomed to going entirely nude. The women wore aprons of tules which were tied around the waist and extended to the knees. Tattooing was universal with the women and they showed a moderate degree of art in their blending and mixing of the colors with which they adorned their bodies. The men wore crude loin cloths and in winter or cold weather they either threw a deer skin over their shoulders or put on a thick coat of mud to keep out the chill winds.

For food the Digger ate a simple menu of roots, berries, grass seeds, acorns and shell fish. Thus they varied as the season afforded earth worms grasshoppers, fish and deer When food was scarce, they made bread from the kernels of the buckeye. They never forsook their favorite methods of cookery, which consisted of boiling meats in water tight baskets by dropping hot stones into the water Their meat they roasted by putting it upon forked sticks before the fire for they baked it by burying it in a hole in the ground and building a fire over it

Their dwellings were merely boughs to protect them from the sun, in winter they lived in wickiups They did not approach to the regularity of villages but their homes were in scattered clusters.

The Contra Costa county Indians made no canoes. They had no individual small boats according to Mrs Dunlap. Their most common craft, which they navigated only close to shore, was a boat about ten feet in length made of tules. They made these by tying bundles of tules together, the ends being drawn to a point. These were used in all their primitive crudeness as late as 1870 according to Mrs Dunlap

The later Contra Costa county Indians cremated their dead, but the earlier tribes appeared to have buried them in mounds. They were a democratic people in life, but the contents of one of the mounds near Richmond, opened about twenty years ago, would seem to indicate that this mound was occupied solely by chiefs and their families.

This mound which yielded the giant, seven feet tall, also gave up a large quantity of ornaments, weapons, work tools, and a few crude culinary articles, such as hand grain crushers. One of these, a small mortar and pestle, was found by Dr. C. R. Blake. A skull, picked up there by Dr Blake, was in a perfect state of preservation. It is that, he says, of an Indian girl, apparently about 18 or 19 years old.

Indians were worried but little with matters religious, and the Digger was no exception to his eastern brother. He believed in the presence of a Great Spirit that animated the forest and stream with a voice that spoke to his inmost heart. For him, if he were a good Redskin, and did not own more wives than he could feed, and if he lived up to the Digger code, there was a happy hunting ground where fish and game abounded and where he should spend his days in a land of peace and plenty much like the Garden of Eden of his white brother.

Like his white brother, the grizzly bear was the Diggers' emblem. To him, the grizzly was a sacred animal. No matter how hard pressed by hunger, he would not taste the flesh of the grizzly. He never killed it, and his few crude drawings were liberally interspersed with bear life.

It is known that the Indians of the Pacific coast, including those of Arizona and Nevada, formerly gathered on the beach where Richmond now stands, and elsewhere about the bay, for pow-wows lasting oftentimes many weeks. They usually came in spring, camped nearby and visited together.

Many ascribe their gatherings to religious ceremonies, holding that the tribesmen gathered, feasted and danced on the beach and held a simple communion with the Great Spirit with their fellow men.

Others believe that these migrations were for more earthly matters, and that a sort of common council was held in which matters of common interest were discussed and probably matters of common protection against the mountain tribes which constantly threatened to surge across the deserts and conquer their land.

But pioneer Ben Boorman has a theory adverse to these. He was here when California had its great flood of 1861-62. Then a deluge of water poured over this region, submerging what is now Richmond so completely that the steamer from Sacramento on its regular trips for many months deserted the channel and sailed over field and valley, so deep was the water. This flood of fresh water killed the clams which had formerly inhabited the Richmond bay country so thickly that millions of tons covered the shores Energetic Eastbay dwellers formerly filled wagons with them and ferried them to San Francisco by millions.

But with the passing of the clams, following the flood, the Diggers ceased to gather for their annual feeds on the bay shore. And Boorman believes that it was because the clams, their main attraction, was gone, they abruptly ceased to visit he says, when the floods stopped the clam growing on the beach.

But whether or not Boorman is right, the visits of the Diggers and their cousins, the Washoes, of Nevada ceased. And the tribes themselves have gone their way, the race being almost extinct.

## POSTSCRIPTS BY SCOGGINS, THE MAILMAN

### CLEAN HANDS

With books in hand—
And eager heart—
*To be out where all nature called—*
Each day for new adventure—
I've often stood long years ago—
And pulled on mother's apron strings—
Impatient for her good-bye kiss—
And when she stooped to smoothe my hair—
And rearrange my long bow tie—
She never let me go my way—
Without she asked with low firm voice—
"Let's see—my boy—how are your hands?
You know good boys must have clean hands."
And though I stormed and danced in turn—
She never raised maternal ban—
Until she knew I had clean hands.
So now whenever memory stirs—
And mother's face again appears—
From out the void—
She seems to bend o'er me and say—
"How are your hands?"
How few of us can go through life—
With hands that's clean—
Each man goes forth into the world—
To do his might—
And oftentimes the plans he form—
Are black as night.
We match our wits with fellow man—
And matching win—
And in our exultation hour—
We proudly pose and praise our power—
And rarely question if we have—
Clean hands.
Each man should know before he starts—
To scale the heights to life's ambition—
The price he has to pay for it—
And meet it fair—
For on each back there is a load—
And those he meets along the road—
Are climbing, too.
And sometimes he will trudge with those—
Who won't fight fair,
Who crowd and push for vantage ground—
And lay a snare—
For those who tread unwarily—
He often hears coarse laughter ring—
Sees lips oft curt in scorn—
As hardened men watch those steel-trapped—
And hear their cries forlorn—
But think you then that happiness—
Will come to those who do not have—
Clean hands—
For men may triumph for a day—
But it won't pay—
If on that final day he stands—
Whir mother there—
And has to hold out—

# One Phase of Patriotism

by J. A. Waldron

*"The war developed male character, in some cases, and it shed new lights upon the feminine."*

## The Three Soldiers Who Contended for the Hand and Favor of One London Girl

THERE was a movement of soldiery from one of the great English training camps to entrain for a coast town whence they were to ship for France.

Favored persons who had friends and relatives in the call had gone down from London for parting. There were society folk of influence, and among them was Miss Iris Radogan, whose admirers were many.

Gerald Minturn, Kenneth Lee and Angus Macpherson had all paid court to the fair Iris. They moved in the same circle, and were friendly rivals for her favor. All three had fallen under the military influence and, as luck would have it, all had been in camp together, though of different commands. Intelligent and earnest, all three had found promotion before seeing actual service, for the war's bitter work made promotion rapid.

Minturn was already a major, and Lee and Macpherson wore the insigna of captains. All three young men had come to the point with Miss Radogan before enlisting, but with the privilege of beauty undecided she had held all on a string without committing herself. No doubt on this visit she had hoped to see all three of her cavaliers and wish them luck in France, incidentally making sure of her sentimental hold on them all.

"You're that bonny nothing can take you from my sight wherever I may go," said Captain Macpherson, who was given to fine phrases. It was his fortune to encounter her first.

"I'm not sure of that," she replied with a laugh. "There are handsome girls in France."

"I shall have no eyes for them," he responded. And he was still holding her hand as Captain Lee came on the scene. She disengaged herself to greet Lee and the Scot, summoned at the instant, left them with a sigh.

"If I write may I depend upon a reply?" asked Lee, putting into a glance something he was too nervous to phrase.

"If you are not sentimental—too sentimental—yes."

"But there is sentiment here." He indicated two or three couples locked in parting embraces, careless of witnesses.

"But isn't that a bit vulgar?" Yet her eyes held his, as he thought with a promise. "I wish you all good fortune—and a glorious return. But I see Lady Melchoir and must speak with her." And she hurried away, turning to give him a smile. Lady Melchoir was engaged with Major Minturn, who excused himself and advanced to meet Miss Radogan.

"May I hope—may I assume—that you came down to see me off?" he asked.

"Hardly that," she replied, but her smile foiled her candor. "I have so many friends who are going, you know."

"Oh, yes—of course! There are Lee and Macpherson."

"And so many other social friends!"

"But seriously, I would strive for almost any promotion over there if I were sure you are interested—if you——"

"You may be sure I should wish your safe return if you were still a major." And though he grew ardent she would commit herself no further.

Over in France the three soldier friends went almost at once into action in the big drive, their commands being kept well together. But they saw nothing of one another.

One after another, at intervals which sent them to hospital and afterward saw them invalided to the rear, they tasted the fruits of action, though none was seriously hurt. Macpherson's hand was mutilated by shrapnel; Lee suffered a slight fracture from something kicked up by a bomb; and Minturn's foot was pinched by a runaway caisson. By chance they met while loafing and just before all three were about to return to duty. There was an unwonted cordiality in their greetings, and after they had compared notes of experiences at the front all seemed inclined to talk of more intimate matters.

"I may as well be frank with you boys," said the major. "I'm going to let you fight it out between you as to the lovely Miss Radogan."

"To be candid," said Lee, "there's no fight in me on that score. I've found metal more attractive."

"Why, then," said Macpherson, who lapsed into native phrase under stress of astonishment, "I'm aback there meself! The lady's a charmer, but a bit too artful! So we're all otherwise inclined!"

They looked at one another nonplussed and changed the subject. But a peculiar suspicion lingered with each.

Back in the field hospital the chief surgeon was having an argument with a nurse known as Maud. It was whispered that she was a woman with a mate, yet without the too-common desire for reclaiming. Her ministrations had been so successful she had been assigned to the care of officers whose hurts were not serious, and her success in such cases was a source of wonder even to the doctors.

"You are expert in all technical matters related to your duty," said the chief surgeon to Maud. "Yet you don't seem to care for your success. What is your chief aim in life work?"

"I desire to do more than my share, if possible, toward the success of the army."

"One other for which a desire is without sin."

"Perhaps. The week's point in most cases is that you men of science confine yourselves too closely to the mathematics of your art as they relate to physiology. You place too little dependency upon psychology."

"Ah! Then your success is due to the fact that you permit every one of your patients to make love to you!"

"Yes!"

(Copyright.)

## The Nurse in the Field Hospital Who Let All the Patients Make Love to Her

# Post-Scripts

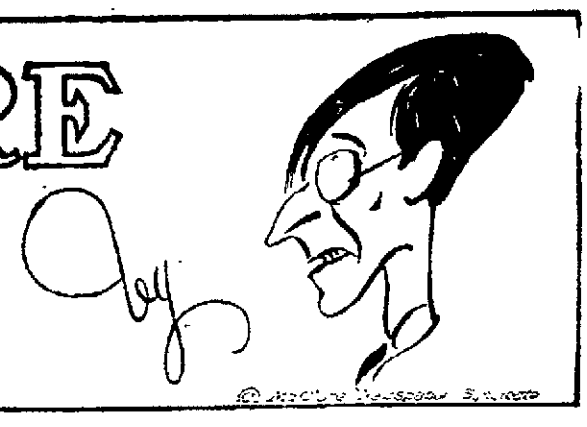
by SCOGGINS McMURRAY

### BLIND MAN'S BUFF.

The time—
You spend in make believe—
In saying foolish things to her—
Which she knows well is apple-sauce—
Is known to all and each of us—
As courtship day—
Some make of it a marathon—
And sigh and spoon for golden years—
Until the tang of youth has fled—
And eyes have lost their luring—
While others make a record dash—
And clip the seconds off of time—
"Wilt thou"? — she wilts — and whispers—"Yes"—
And often times a pretty mess—
Will follow in her wilting—
The old folks sigh and shake their head—
And say—"They'll wish that they were dead—
Before their honeymoon has waned—"
But who can tell—
Or give advice to beau or belle—
That would be worth the giving—
I've heard a yearning heart awaits—
Somewhere in this big world of ours—
For each and every one of us—
A proper mate—
For every skate—
Our duty is to find her—
And when we do—sneak up behind her—
And throw the maiden in a fit—
By saying — "Sweetheart — tag — you're it"—
I've heard the barkers stand and shout—
And tell to those who stood without—
That on the inside was a show—
That would cause saddened hearts to glow—
But when we lay our money down—
We find the same old silly clown—
And everything we've seen before—
Which makes us sore—
Now that's the way it is in courtship day—
For Cupid with bright eyes aglow—
Is barker for Life's biggest show—
And tells in most alluring voice—
Of things that make our hearts rejoice—
And says the show within the tent—
Is great—
And so we go with willing mate—
Into the greatest show on earth—
With trusting hearts—yes full of mirth—
But soon there comes surprise complete—
We find some splinters in the seat—
Performers there are good and bad—
Some must act parts so very sad—
While some must do the clowning—
Some beard the lion in his den—
And we applaud these super-men—
Whose heads are used to crowning—
Could we have seen the tears that flow—
From eyes that held a hopeful glow—
We might have hesitated—
But still we flock—there is no dearth—
To see the greatest show on earth.

# HUMAN NATURE on the HALF SHELL

*Joseph Van Raalte*



## The Story of Lady Camile, the Only Hen in the World With $250 Jewel

*By Joseph Van Raalte*

A BROWN-EYED hen at a poultry show in Chelsea, Mass., the other day, arose from the straw-padded chaise longue in her temporary packing box boudoir, and pecked a $250 diamond out of a ring on the right hand of a young visitor named George Hennessey, who had attempted to become familiar.

The young visitor got sore and had the hen locked up in a Chelsea jail charged with grand larceny. The following week she had her picture in the Sunday papers on the same page with Obregon, Bishop Manning, Commissioner Enright, King Geo. and John D. Rockefeller.

Which is one way of proving that when you place yourself in the way of things, they happen.

Think of all that Rockefeller has had to go through—the Standard he has had to maintain—to achieve the unique distinction of getting his picture in the same Sunday supplement with an ambitious hen!

The average hen is handicapped by a temperament which bars her from all human sympathy and understanding. Her glance of nervous apprehension gives her the appearance of being always on the verge of a nervous breakdown, which is not in keeping with the facts in the case.

A hen picks her way through life looking more scared than the importance of this world justifies.

And because most hens look that way, every hen has just naturally come to be regarded as an ass.

But Lady Camille, the Massachusetts hen that got her picture in the paper with Rockefeller, is an exception. There is always a hundredth hen.

The "Lady" part of Camille's name was tacked there by her loving friends to forestall any misunderstanding. Her folks thought it best not to take any chances with plain, unvarnished "Camille." A girl can't be too careful. You know how people talk.

Camille was born with a streak of the inevitable in her. From the first she was identified by the mark which distinguishes the Incapable Many from the Discerning Few.

She did not mix much with the young roosters in her set. When the others strove together in the Wooing Verein, Camille would stand apart, leaning up against the shady side of the barn, permitting the lines of thought to deepen in her brow. Her mother used to remonstrate with her.

"Camille," she used to say, "I declare to goodness I don't know what ails you. You act like a Philadelphia capon. What's the matter with you? Have you got the pip?"

Camille did not have the pip.

She was peering into the future—planning a getaway from the soul-clogging angularities of the barnyard.

Her mother used to look at her as much as to say: "I wasn't able to escape and why should you?"

You see, Camille's mother did not understand the longings, yearnings, strivings, that swelled her daughter's liver out of shape, like a pate de fois gras.

Some chickens are not related to their parents and never will be.

Looking round the barnyard at her brothers and sisters, Camille said to herself: "The more I see of life the more convinced I become that no one but an unmitigated ass can be contented in this world. Observe these fools scratching gravel all their days. And for what? None of them will ever achieve distinction. They will run their alloted span and then each will take up his abode in the silent halls of the cold storage plant.

"Surely, there must be some destiny in this life for a hen, other than the questionable achievement of climbing in between two slices of bread to make a quick lunch sandwich for a busy bootlegger.

"Am I placed here to strive all my existence so that pretty soon, some day, a mentally diluted young man with Valentino sideburns will give a bobbed-haired girl a box of bonbons because she happened to have a strangle hold on the longer end of my wishbone?"

"Lord, what a fate!"

And she said to herself: "No Camille. There's a way out. There must be something better awaiting you, beyond, in the busy world, past the gateposts, down the Big Road where the Fords travel, on the other side of the far horizon's wall."

She recalled the story of The Rise of Rose.

Rose had received $5 as a hired girl. The next place she went she changed her name to Rosette, called herself a "maid," and had no difficulty in getting $10.

"You see," said Camille, "it's not so much what you say as it is the number of people you can get to believe you. No one ever raises the value on the price tag you hang on yourself."

So thereafter she advertised herself as a prize Blue Orpington hen, and sure enough, when the poultry show opened her Boss entered her as a contestant.

She had risen above the mediocrity of the barnyard. Now came the task of getting past the protective coloring that smothers initiative among the elite.

Success in life, at any stage, consists in catching the eye of the speaker.

And then along came Hennessey—Hennessey with the affectionate disposition and the dimond ring.

"Lord," said Camille, "thy servant thanks Thee!"

And forthwith she pecked the diamond out of Mr. Henessey's ring and tucked it away in her girlish gizzard.

In court next day the Judge ruled that "You can't blame a hen for anything she does."

"Operate on her," cried Henessey. "I insist that Camille be made to cough up!"

This is a pretty little story because, at this juncture, who should come along but our old friend Lawrence Randell, Boston, hen connoisseur.

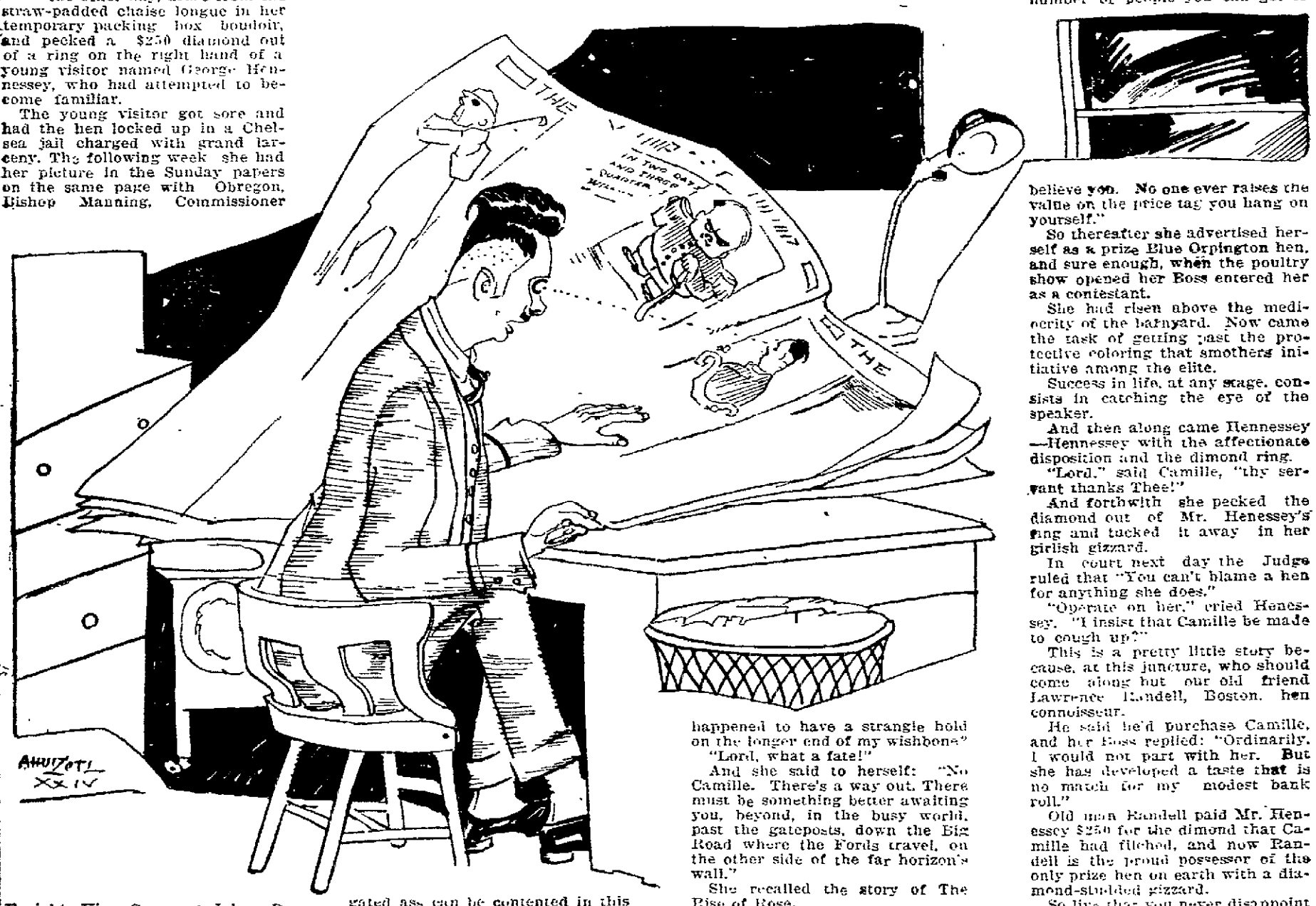
He said he'd purchase Camille, and her Boss replied: "Ordinarily, I would not part with her. But she has developed a taste that is no match for my modest bank roll."

Old man Randell paid Mr. Henessey $250 for the dimond that Camille had filched, and now Randell is the proud possessor of the only prize hen on earth with a diamond-studded gizzard.

So live that you never disappoint your press agent.

(Copyright.)

## Leader of Barnyard Tells How She Got Out of Rut and Let Drudgeries Go Hang




# DOROTHY DIX

SIXTEEN is the dangerous age for girls, according to Miss Maud Miner, secretary of the Girls' Service Club of America. Eleven thousand girls in the United States ran away from home last year, and by far the greater number of these were sweet sixteen. Nor need any one be surprised at this.

Sixteen is the age of adventure with a girl. It is the time when she is restless and discontented, tired of all the old things, and eager for something new and strange and full of thrills. It is the time when her mind is seething with half-formulated thoughts and desires and when she has a morbid curiosity about life.

She has no idea what she desires of fate. Only it must be something totally unlike the safe, quiet Main street she has known all her life, and she is so eager for a change that she is ready to throw her cap over the windmill and follow the forbidden path, without ever even asking where it leads.

Sixteen with girls is the romantic age. Their heads are full of dreams that they fit on anything that wears trousers. They see the Fairy Prince in every varnished-haired little jellybean of a youth. They worship at the shrine of film stars, and they yearn to become lifesaving stations for all the drunkards and old rounders they meet.

They bestow their affections indiscriminately on the fit and the unfit, and like the heroine of "Floradora," they say, in effect, to every man: "I must love some one and it might as well be you." They are boy crazy, as the saying goes, and without knowing what they do, they do not hesitate to sell their birthright of maidenly modesty and purity for the mess of pottage of popularity. For the sake of automobile rides and gay parties and always having plenty of "dates," they take risks at whose memory they shudder the balance of their lives—if they escape destruction.

At sixteen girls are just beginning to realize sex attraction, and they are drunk on it.

The realization that a man's kiss can thrill them goes to their heads like wine. The knowledge that they can play upon the emotions of men and make men desire them turns them into Bacchantes. So we have the sad and terrible daily spectacle of little, young girls, half clad, playing the old game of sex allure with an openness that would shame a hardened woman of the streets.

Sixteen is the credulous age with girls. They will believe anything because they have no knowledge of life with which to test truth and falsehood. Still less do they ever apply the acid of doubt to any love vows. They have absolute faith in the honor of the man who begs them to elope with him without bothering about going through the archaic marriage ceremony. They never doubt that the married man who makes love to them will be faithful to them, although they have been faithless to their own wives and their own flesh and blood.

They believe all the wicked lies that are written about the beautiful girls who ran away from home, and went to Hollywood and became movie stars the next day, with million dollar contracts and limousines and pearls; or who went to some big city where they met a millionaire's son as they were coming out of the station, who fell in love with them at sight and married them and took them off to Europe on a solid gold yacht.

At sixteen they have never been hungry; they have never been cold; they have never lacked any comfort or known any anxiety about providing for themselves. They have been shielded from the rough side of life and they know no more of the real world than a babe in its cradle.

So they believe in white magic. They believe that nothing can hurt them, and they wreck their lives by eloping with strangers and running away to follow impossible careers, through the foolhardiness that is born of ignorance.

At sixteen girls are nearly all dissatisfied at home, and resentful of parental control.

This is inevitable, unless the parents are wise enough to use the iron hand in the velvet glove in dealing with their children, and few parents have the finesse or are willing to take the trouble to do this.

At sixteen a girl feels older than she will at eighty, and she is more sure that she knows it all than she will ever be again, for there is no wisdom and cocksureness equal to that of youth.

On the other hand, mother regard the 16-year-old girl as a mere child, who is treated as a child and made to obey as a child. Hence, there is perpetual conflict between the two, and sixteen is ready to do almost anything to get away from what she considers the grinding tyranny of mother and the jail of a home.

Worst of all, sixteen is the age when a girl thinks everything is final. You cannot convince her that she is in a stage of evolution, and that six years hence she will not be the same person she is today.

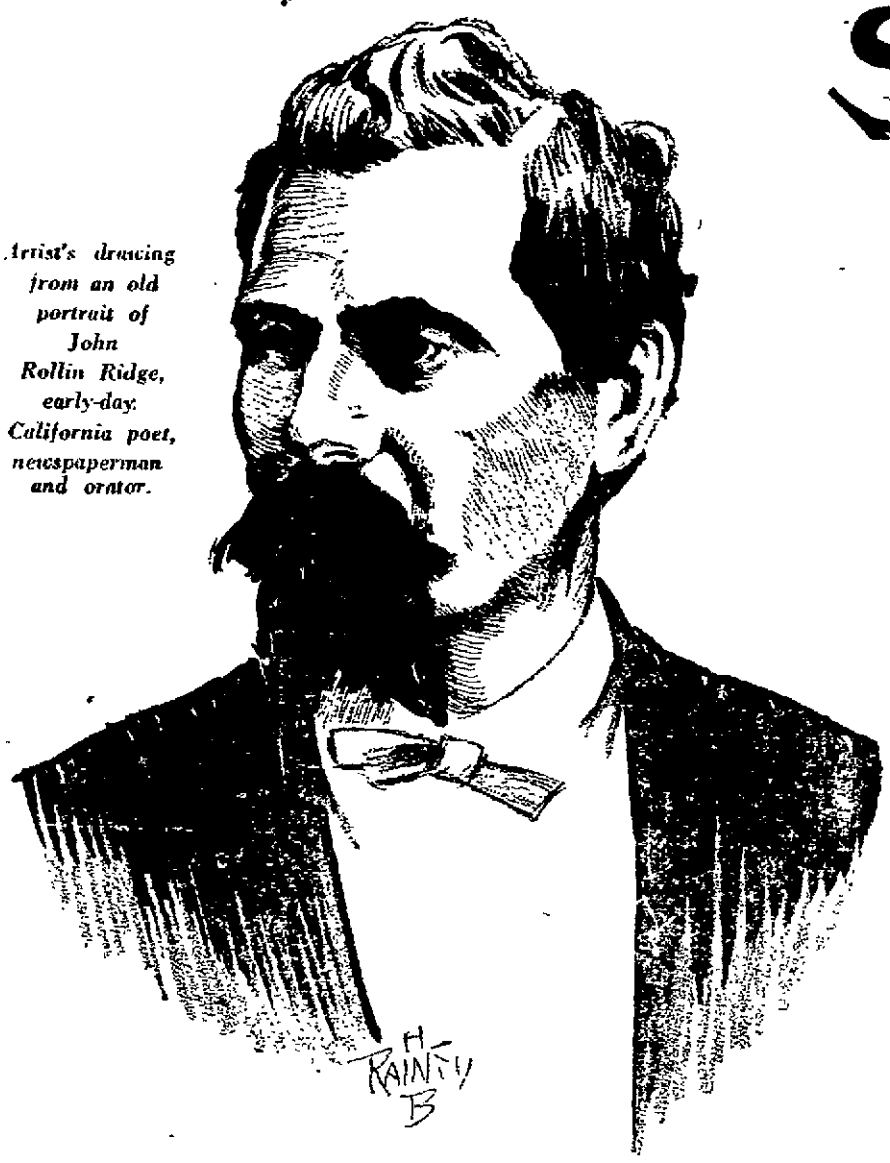
She feels that her fancy for some boy is the eternal passion, and so she marries him and is miserable ever after. Or she makes some other wrong and foolish decision that blasts her happiness.

Yes, sixteen is the dangerous age. Happy and fortunate are those girls who have wise and loving mothers to watch them, and guide them through that perilous passage between childhood and womanhood.

# Yellow Bird, Cherokee Singer

## A Narrative About John Rollin Ridge, Pioneer California Writer and Orator

*By May S. Corcoran*



*Artist's drawing from an old portrait of John Rollin Ridge, early-day California poet, newspaperman and orator.*

ONCE when President Jackson was about to deliver an address on an open-air platform a man from the Cherokee Nation mounted the stand beside him and asked him to move over. Graciously the President acquiesced. "A little farther," said the Indian. Farther moved the President. Again and yet again the request was repeated and the President yielded until forced to answer: "I cannot move any farther. I have reached the edge." "That is where you are pushing us," murmured the Cherokee.

Westward they were pushed from Georgia to Oklahoma, from the acres they called their own, to the last spot the white man craved, and there they have found wealth—save one. He turned not to the south but still on into the land of gold and promise, into the winds of the western sea, into California. A contemporary of Bret Harte, he was also a poet, yet today in this land that he loved, he is almost unknown.

John Rollin Ridge, from forty-nine to the late sixties, California poet, journalist, and politician, was born in the "Cherokee Nation, East of the Mississippi River," March 19, 1827. His father, John Ridge, son of the chief and council orator, Ka-nun-ra-cla-ge, by white men called Major Ridge, spent the first fifteen years of his life as an untutored savage, but later attended the "Cornell School" in Connecticut, where, with the quick wit of the wilderness, he completed his education in a surprisingly short time and married a white girl of good family, with whom he returned to his Nation. When their little boy came into the world the grandfather chief called him "Chees-quat-a-law-ny," which is interpreted "Yellow Bird." This name he often signed, and although happily married to a white woman and prominent in the intellectual growth of California, to the end he cherished the hope that the "Cherokee Nation, in conjunction with the Choctaws, would be admitted into the Confederacy of the United States."

At the age of twelve he witnessed the assassination of his father by a rival faction in the Nation and resolved to cast his lot for some years with the white race. His mother settled in Arkansas but sent her son to Massachusetts to be educated at the Barrington school. The climate proving too severe for his constitution, he returned to Fayetteville and continued his studies under a former missionary of the Cherokees, Rev. Cephas Washbourne. In 1849, with his wife and little daughter, he came to Yuba City, and a short time later occupied a pretty dwelling on the corner of B and Fifth streets in Marysville, while holding a notary's desk in the county clerk's office.

In the little volume of poems collectively preserved he wrote:

"Oh, Yuba City! 'tis a sin
Thou art lovely and forsaken,
When uglier cities favor win,
And prosperous paths have taken.

"Who seeks for beauty, they shall meet
The picture where they find thee—
The Feather river at they feet,
The lofty Buttes behind thee."

Here too, in his "Harp of Broken Strings," comes his tribute to the Sacramento:

"And now by Sacramento's stream,
What mem'ries sweet its music brings—
The vows of love, its smiles and tears,
Hang o'er this harp of broken strings."

While he preferred the meter of the Indian, his mind was trained for intellectual effort. This is shown in his longer, more studied poems, as in the following stanza from "The Atlantic Cable."

"Let Earth be glad! for that great work is done,
Which makes at last the Old and New World one!
Let all mankind rejoice! for time nor space
Shall check the progress of the human race!
Though Nature heaved the continents apart,
She cast in one great mould the human heart;
She framed in one great plan the human mind,
And gave man speech to link him to his kind;
So that, though plains and mountains intervene,
Or oceans, broad and stormy, roll between,
If there but be a courier for the thought—
Swift-winged or slow—the land and seas are nought.
And man is nearer to his brother brought."

Beginning newspaper work on the California Express, which was founded in Marysville, November 3, 1851, he took the editorial chair when Colonel Rust resigned, July 26, 1867. Here his dream of a confederacy of Nations began to take shape. The California Express became the "warm exponent of pure, unadulterated States' Rights Democracy, and during the long Civil War was an earnest advocate of the Lost Cause," and the right of the Southern states to secede from the Union."

That idea of "right" John Rollin Ridge had drawn in with his first breath. When the Cherokee Nation took its grievance against the Georians who maintained that "no separate government could be erected within the limits of a sovereign state" to President Jackson they received in reply a letter from the secretary of war dated April 18, 1829. This letter read:

"The claim of being an independent nation is to be found in the fact that during the Revolutionary war the Cherokees were the allies of Great Britain, a power claiming entire sovereignty of the thirteen colonies, which sovereignty by virtue of the Declaration of Independence and the subsequent treaty of 1783, became vested respectively in the thirteen original states, including North Carolina and Georgia. If they had since been permitted to abide on their lands, it was by permission, a circumstance giving no right to deny the sovereignty of this State. . . . . The arms of the United States will not be employed to stay any State of the Union from the exercise of the legitimate powers belonging to her in her sovereign capacity."

With this handed down from his forefathers, Ridge was sincere in his contention that he maintained in spite of the indignation of his townspeople.

On August 4, 1858, Ridge resigned from the California Express and assumed the position of editor of the Daily News, in which he had purchased an interest. The News, hitherto an independent paper, became the Daily National Democrat, a staunch advocate of the Douglas Democracy. From this he resigned April 23, 1861.

On September 9, 1859, when the Society of California Pioneers celebrated the ninth anniversary of the admission of California to the Union, his poem, "California" was read in the American Theater, San Francisco, before an imposing audience.

"Bright land of summery days and golden peace,
Of vine and flowers and ever rich increase;
Of veined hills and mountains treasure-stored,
Where miser-gnomes in secret watch their hoard,
And start at the burglar pick and spade,
That do their careful hidden wealth invade,
I would some better, worthier harp than mine
Could yield thee now the treasures that are thine,
And paint thee as a poet should—divine!"

In San Francisco, July 4, 186[illegible] he delivered an original ode to the flag:

"The waves unto the marching winds that sweep
Cloud bannered, thunder-armed upon the deep."

Before the Agricultural, Horticultural, and Mechanics' Society of the Northern District of California on Wednesday evening, August [illegible] 1860, he delivered a lengthy poem showing deep thought, classical learning, and historical knowledge.

Selected poet for the sixth commencement of the University of California, then the Oakland College, he wrote:

"And thus the proudest boast shall be
Of young ambition crowned—
'The woods of Oakland sheltered me,
Their leaves my brow have bound.'"

After his death Mrs. Ridge collected a number of his poems which were printed in one volume by Edward Bosqui & Company, San Francisco, 1868. Being asked to perface the book with a biographical sketch, she wrote: "His career on this coast in connection with political and literary journalism is familiar to all readers."

This was true in the sixties, but today in the very University of California, whose foundation proudly assisted in laying, he is scarcely known. His two volumes are rarely, if ever, called for by a student. Much may be found by patient search in the Bancroft Library, but it is like prospecting for gold—one who digs may find treasure, or only a vein that tapers away into the sand.

His "Life and Adventures of Joaquin Murieta" passed through three editions. The second edition he disclaimed "inasmuch as a spurious edition has been foisted upon unsuspecting publishers and by them circulated, to the infringement of the author's copyright and the damage of his literary credit—the spurious work, with its crude interpolations, fictious additions and imperfectly disguised distortions of the author's phraseology being by many persons confounded with original performance." The manuscript of the third edition, "revised and enlarged, according to the scope of additional facts," was purchased by F. MacCrellish and Company and by them published after the death of the "lamented author John R. Ridge, who was a Cherokee Indian." This is in the Bancroft collection.

He died suddenly and comparatively young with many hopes unfulfilled, but he lived long enough to show the strength of an Indian poet, the love of a pioneer Californian for the state of his adoption, and a faith which carried him safely away from the scene of a youth that left a shadow and not a gloom upon his manhood.

To "Faith" he wrote:

"Fair queen of this May day, tributes I bring
Are not from the regions where Cherubim sing,
Or glory refulgent encircles thy throne
Of Him, the Almighty, th' Eternal, the One,
Though there is the home of ultimate rest,
A Paradise endless, surpassingly blest,
Yet Earth was my birth-place, mission is here,
And dear is that birth-place, mission is dear."

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

### By Mildred Marshall

BLANCHE.

There is a large class of feminine names which originated from the complexion. Of these, one of the most popular is Blanche, meaning fair, or white. Its origin, in turn, is from blee, the term by which absence of color is denoted by all tongues in western Europe. The French word for white is blanche, but the term was not employed as a feminine name in early times except in poetry.

Blach, Blancus and Blanchard appear in Demesday and indicate the successive steps toward the acceptance of Blanche as a feminine name, but there is no record of her use as such in that worthy historical record. Blanchefleur (white flower) was the name of the mother of Sir Tristan. The first historical Blanche was Blanca of Navarre, the queen of Sancho IV, of Castile. Her granddaughter, the child of Eleanor Plantaganet, whom King John used as a lure by which to detach Philippe Auguste from the support of Brittany, was Blanche of Castile and her popularity passed the name on through the royal family for generations.

She also formed the origin of the term La Reina Blanche for the dowager queen of France, a term also associated with the custom of wearing a wreath of white flowers, inaugurated by Blanche of Castile. The daughter of Edward I was called Blanche in honor of his friendship with her son. Thus the name was firmly established among French and British nobility, as well as in Italy and Spain. France had only the one form Blanche. England preferred the name without the final "e." Italy derived the musical Bianca, but Spain preserved the original Blanca, borne by Blanca of Navarre. Portugal slipped an "r" in place of the "l" and spells it Branca.

Blanche's talismanic stone is the emerald, which insures her protection from evil and promises her great success. If this gem is also her birthstone, she has the augury of a happy marriage. The hawthorne, signifying hope, is her flower. Wednesday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

(Continued.)

**Miss Marshall will answer questions about your name if you will address her in care of The TRIBUNE, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.**

# Cappy Ricks by Peter B. Kyne

## Statutory Morality Is Held to Blame for Immoral Deportment of the Human Kind

"WHERE have you been for the past week?" J. Augustus Redell demanded of Cappy Ricks, as the old gentleman slipped into his seat at the Round Table of the Bilgewater club. "Why the world has been going to the dogs all week. We haven't discussed anything or settled anything. Welcome home. How are you?"

"Answering your questions in the order in which they have been put, Augustus, I have been up to the State Legislature keeping a watchful eye on the State Housing bill, and, incidentally, enjoying myself reading the new and freakish bills a score of enthusiastic boobs of alleged lawmakers pulled out of their pistol pockets the opening day of the session. After reading them I am not well."

"You look as well as usual, Cappy."

"I've almost recovered from the nausea that overtook me in the legislative gallery, but I'm still heart-sick. Pass over the olives, Ulysses, and don't hog the celery."

Ulysses Grubb obeyed with alacrity and Cappy tucked away a dozen jumbo olives and a bouquet of celery before his soup arrived. And when the soup had gone the way of all good soup:

"I believe my appetite is returning," Cappy declared. "That proves the effect of a legal atmosphere on a plain citizen."

"Tell us your experiences at the State capital," Eddie Smith pleaded. "Of course, we expect a flood of freak bills at the opening of every session of the legislature, but then why worry about that? Nine-tenths of them are killed in committee or laid on the table or thrown in the ash can or something. Wiser counsel prevails in the long run."

"Quite generally, Eddie, but think of the wasted time and energy and the lack of confidence in the law-makers which such bills engender. And think of the rage these boobs incite in their constituents who have voted for them and worn their campaign buttons and contributed to the campaign fund of the party. Why, their fool actions arouse in any sane man a great longing to sort out the jawbone of the wildest of wild asses and kill him a mess of State senators and assemblymen. When I reached the State capital and put up at the best hotel there I found the lobby filled with newly-arrived upholders of our palladiums of liberty, and almost the first man I ran into was Senator Blinker, who was formerly a yard manager of mine down in the San Joaquin valley. I'd fired him when he ran for mayor of that town and he's always felt a little hurt about it. He told me that at least I might have waited until he had been elected, which would have permitted him to quit the Ricks employ with dignity and a new job in sight, but I told him he was drawing a mighty sight better salary for attending to the Ricks business exclusively; besides which I couldn't afford to have the mayor submitting for us bids on municipal lumber bills.

Well, unfortunately for Blinker, he was elected mayor; the microbes of politics hit him early and often, and finally he went in for politics as a profession. When I looked him over in the hotel lobby, he appeared to me to be a trifle sad and seedy and in need of a kind word, so, inasmuch as I had motored up in order to land a few cases of pre-war Scotch safely at the lumbermen's headquarters, in the pious hope of establishing neighborly relations with the enemy, it occurred to me to invite Blinker up to my room for a sociable nip. His long, sad face brightened visibly at the suggestion, and he accepted with alacrity and some eagerness. My man had just poured him a highball when I said to him, 'Blinker, how long have you been in the legislature?' He informed me that he had been a member six years—a State Senator. I then asked him if he had been present with his vote when the legislature voted California into the dry list, and he informed me proudly that he had been and had helped make the country dry.

"'Well, Blinker,' I replied, 'just for that I'm going to slip you a glass of sarsaparilla instead of that liquor you crave.' And by the Holy Pink-toed Prophet, I did! Blinker got up, very red of face, and left my room and half an hour later the chief of police telephoned me to engage another room and hide my stock there, because he was coming up to raid me in half an hour. I took his tip, but saved out a couple of jolts for the raiding squad. I sort of thought they'd show some reverence for stuff as old as mine! And they did."

"Why, I thought you were strongly in favor of prohibition, Cappy?" Ulysses Graubb declared.

"So I am Ulysses. It's good—for other people and the very finest thing in the world for those who neglected to or could not afford to lay in a supply of pure goods before the lid went on. You can't trust the stuff one gets nowadays, and I hope all of my fellow-citizens will soon realize that fact and become teetotalers. However, I'm not going to be a hypocrite about it, like Blinker, and I'm here to tell you that I'd rather much be a law-breaker than some lawmakers. For instance, I'd rather be a bootlegger than the author of the bill to ruin petting parties, by prohibiting the parking of automobiles on State and county highways outside of cities and villages.

"Morality by legislation always makes me want to be highly immoral, just to prove that I'm a human being. I hate to be suspected and charged with something I may not have done or intended doing but at that I'd rather be convicted of it than be the nit-wit who puts in a bill that would require all drivers of automobiles outside of a city or village of more than 1000 inhabitants to stop at not less than ten feet and not more than 100 feet from the nearest railroad he is approaching, and then 'stop, look and listen'. . . . It's a poor rule that does not work both ways and I suggested to this senatorial maron that he should file a rider to his bill, calling upon all citizens to stop, look and listen before crossing in front of an automobile, and to provide a heavy penalty for railroads if the engineer or motorman neglected to stop, look and listen at every highway crossing along the right of way. Can't you see, Augustus, what would happen to the world if these fellows had their way? Why, the world would stand still! It would develop into one vast smear of pussy-footing, like the authors of freak bills.

"I got quite a kick out of the bill introduced by a lady member of the lower house. She wants the size of bird cages regulated by law. And her idea of a legal-sized bird cage is one slightly larger than a wardrobe trunk. This bill, if passed, would absolutely outlaw canaries in apartment houses, and is being fought by the proprietors of bird stores all over the State. And then there's the dog-muzzling law, which was submitted by a man who had a hole torn in his four-dollar socks by a Pomeranian, and who recently was convicted in the justice court for maintaining a pigsty within the city limits.

"The prize piece of legislation, however, is wrapped up in a bill that calls for the appropriation of a million dollars to investigate the activities of all secret societies in the State. Anybody who ever belonged to a so-called secret or fraternal society knows that 99 per cent of them fill the social needs of a certain class and that they are innocuous. Think of being taxed a million dollars just to snake some wild-eyed crazy Russian out of a cellar where he was telling half a dozen other nuts how our government ought to be run? Why, the first thing we know, gentlemen, there'd be a raiding squad up here to bust the Bilgewater club, because we're always telling the world how our government ought to be run, and most of us even go so far as to talk for publication, and admit that the way it's being run is a disgrace. However, until we talk with our tonsils tangled, grow whiskers, neglect the daily bath and meet in a cellar for luncheon, I think we'll be safe."

"I heard there was a bill before the legislature to have the meadow lark declared a game bird and outlining an open and closed season on him."

"Yes," Cappy replied, "that bill was submitted by a tone-deaf naturalized European who likes pies made from fledging English sparrows, swallows and blackbirds. There is food for thought, however, in a bill recently submitted to the New York legislature. It calls for an appropriation of a million dollars for mothers of the State, to be distributed through a mothers' welfare board. Looks to me like a poor plan for speeding up the birth rate. Then there is the bill to appropriate two million dollars for old age pensions. Looks to me as if the single male hustlers of our country would soon have to support everybody in it. The motto of the wastrel will be: 'Spend everything on a good time in your youth; the State will care for you in your old age.'

"This mad orgy of law-making by boob law-makers reminds me of Dan McNutt, who had a positive genius for getting himself elected to the legislature and making money out of it by putting in cinch bills against public service corporations. When the corporations sent Dan's wife a certain number of new bank bills, and she had searched them with a magnifying glass for identifying marks, Dan would lose interest in his cinch bill and refrain from screaming when it was killed in committee.

"With the passage of time, the putting in of cinch bills against public service corporations became Dan's exclusive graft, and was sacred to him until both houses of the legislature were inexpressibly shocked when an assemblyman named Van Dusen put in a raw cinch bill against the railroad company. Dan's fellow-legislators flew to him and in agitated whispers informed him of the unusual and unwarranted intrusion upon his peculiar prerogative. 'Who is this man, Van Dusen, Dan?' one of the family demanded. 'I'll tell you,' Dan replied unruffled. 'Don't get excited over that lad. He don't amount to nawthin'. Sure he's just an ignorant Dutchman. He spells graft wit' one 't'."

(Copyright.)

*"The chief of police was coming up to raid me."*

# My Husband's Love

— By —

Adele Garrison

### THE WAY THE ANXIOUS VIGIL ENDED.

The vagaries of one's brain defy any analysis. I have contemplated this truth many times, but never have I had it borne in upon me more forcibly than in the three hours of my vigil over Junior which followed Katherine's watch of an equal time after we had fought and conquered his terrifying attack of croup.

While Katherine was watching and I was supposed to be sleeping, I had been unable to get to sleep until nearly half of my alloted time was over. Yet now that I was supposed to be wakeful, it seemed an absolute impossibility to hold my eyes open. I tried every device I knew, and finally my sheer will power succeeded—so well, indeed, that when it was time for Katherine to waken I was as wide awake as I ever had been in my life.

It was a pity to awaken her, I thought, and though I feared her displeasure, I decided to continue my vigil a little longer, at least until Junior should awaken. But almost on the stroke of the hour she had named, Katherine opened her eyes and looked at me with a comprehending grin.

"Smarty! Smarty!" she quoted. "Thought you wouldn't invite me again to this party, didn't you? You forget that I have trained myself to waken almost on the minute I set in my own mind. But I don't tell everybody that. It's a trade secret, so don't give it away."

### "I'M ON THE JOB NOW."

"But there isn't the slightest reason for you to get up now," I protested even as I marvelled again at the bright cheeriness of her face, wondered again if I had dreamed her unguarded betrayal of my misery when she thought I was sound asleep. Yet the echo of her low wail: "Oh! God! my empty arms!" seemed yet to echo in the corner of the room. And when I looked into her eyes I fancied that I saw the strain behind the bravery, and decided that I had not been mistaken after all, and that she was hiding real heartbreak behind the cheery mask to which she has accustomed us.

"Nor is there any reason for me to sleep when it's my trick, either," she said, and then Mother Graham's voice, crisp, efficient, yet low-toned, sounded from the doorway. She was fully dressed, carefully coiffured and fairly radiated capability.

"Please remember girls, that I'm on the job now," she said with decision, and Katherine, raising herself on one elbow, smiled indulgently at her.

### KATHERINE'S DIRECTIONS.

"If you'll promise to waken me when Junior awakes," she said, "I'll take another snooze. It must have an alcohol rub after all this perspiring, and it is very important, as you know, not to let him get chilled this morning."

Her voice expressed the utmost deference to the elder woman and Mother Graham—in Dicky's parlance—"ate it up."

"Of course I'll promise," she said, "but what about Margaret? she looks worn out."

"I was just coming to that" Katherine replied with a mischievous look at me. "She is to be exiled, for bed, or breakfast or both, whichever she wishes. But she is to get herself away from here at once."

I smothered the unworthy pique which is the things mothers have to fight when other hands than their own care for their children, and smiled back at my friends.

"I couldn't sleep if I tried, now," I said, "so I'm going to take a quick shower, a cup of coffee and a brisk walk. By the time I come back, perhaps Junior will be awake."

"No doubt he will," Katherine drawled, "and you'll be able to see that we haven't amputated any of his fingers or toes." But her eyes were tender, and I knew that her raillery hid comprehending sympathy with my feeling.

"You'd better produce the full complement," I threatened, and then turned to my mother-in-law. "Is Katie up, do you happen to know?"

"Up!" she ejaculated. "I should think she is! She has breakfast all ready. I've just had mine, and when you go down tell her to keep things hot for Mrs. Bickett until she comes. Or would you like a tray now?" She turned to Katherine solicitously.

"I want nothing but another snooze," Katherine said drowsily, as she turned over and thumped her pillow into shap. "I'm not a bit hungry and any time this morning will do for my breakfast. So long, Madge. Say good morning to the cows for me."

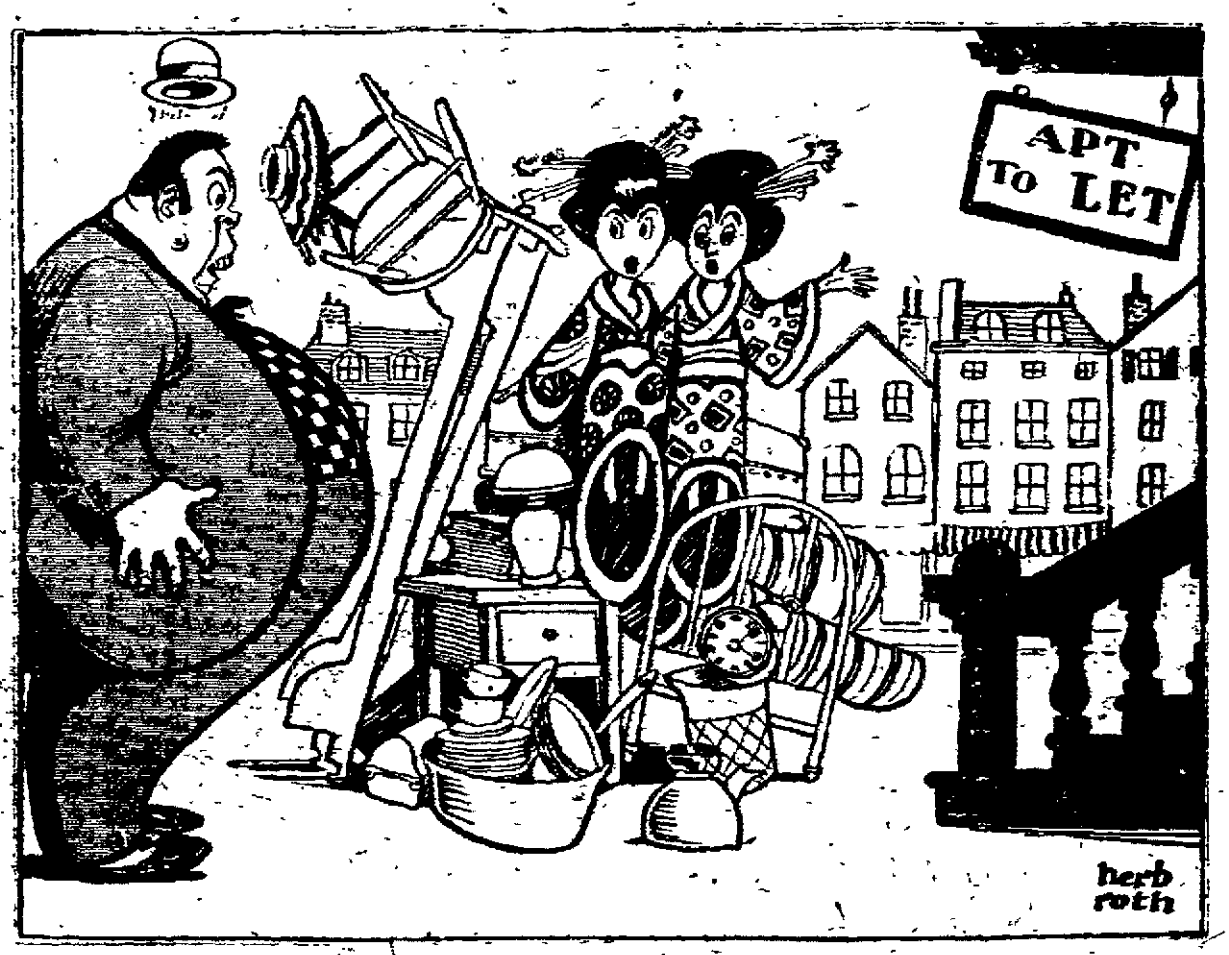
# Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By Wallace Irwin

*Illustration by Herb Roth*

## The Hard Luck Tale of Jumbo Fatomato and Relatives and White Haired Mice

## Wife, Mother-in-Law, Cannery Bird Ejected by Landlord




*"We are dishpossessed they narrate with weeping."*

TO Editor of Tribune who got such a heavy intelligence his head sometimes weigh 96 lbs. before brekiast.

Dearest Sir:

The world have got so much sorra inside of it that I do not know what I should do unless I write to you pretty darnly often. Excuse it, please.

For instancely, observe the hardened luck of Hon. Jumbo Fatomato, Japanese whale-weight puggalist, who cannot fight neither Sir Jno. Dempsey nor Hon. Mr. Willa for reason that he draw the color line both ways. And in additional to that he are now walking streets in a homeless candition. Please cry a little.

Last Thusdy p. m. I observe him emerjing from Sons of Samurai Bullard & Lunch Parlor. Since last I see him he have fell away in such enlarged chunx that he now weigh merely 397½ lbs. Averdupoorpoise.

"Jumbo Fatomato!" I holla-baffably, "you are dieing swiftly by yards. What happens to make you thusly thin & emasticated?"

"Homelessness did it," he narrate pessimusically. "Landlords are driving me down to zero. Please include landladies in this complaint. I got no place to sleep, axcept standing up, and yestdy I were arrested for falling asleep on a lamp-post which got knocked over when I slumbered on it. I ask to know. What shall I do?"

He rung his hands till they nearly came off.

"Clam yourself, Jumbo Fatomato," I narrate. "Kindly to inform me, syllable by syllable, what have collapsed in your life."

"Rent Profiters are blame for my sorra," he lambent. "They are a company of Pie Rats. That is what I shall call them to their greedy musstaches."

He attempt to faint away. I jump rapidly for fearful he might drop my way.

"For three (3) complete yrs," he resum, "I have lived very Christian life in a flat with two (2) ladies."

"2?" I required with shocked arithmatick.

"Quite conveniently," he decry. "If you wish you know them, following are the list:

"1—My Wife.

"2—My Mothereenlaw.

"In additional to this we kept a cannery bird & 2 white-haired mice. Togo, I give you my earnest insurance, that home were a very happy one, axcept when I was there. As soonly as I arrive things would become slightly crowdy because I require six (6) dining room chairs to set on and when I go bed I am somewhat wider than usual. This require my Wife and Hon. Motherenlaw to move into hallway, which were a very narrow-minded place.

"But yet I did not cumplain because of thise dishcomforts. When I are happy I are quite willing to sacrifice anything, axcept the things I want.

"Well, Togo, if you got any tears handy get ready to squirt them now. For I are about to tell you a tragidy."

He removed his handichiff & wipe 2 ears & 1 nose before perusing onwards.

"About a week of yore a taffy-looking gentleman wearing grey spats on his shoes make jing-jing to my doorbell. I observe him with smiles, thinking maybe he were merely a health inspector.

"'Hon. Dear sir,' he commence. 'I are J. Montague Hogg of Hogg & Wolff, Real Estaters.'

"'Come in and stand up,' I narrate with tense kindness.

"'Can just stay 4 minutes,' he berate, 'because I are very busy this morning, throwing honest Italian families into the street. You have nice apartment here, Mr. Jumbo,' he contuse with sweetly smiling.

"'We admire it.' I say so—and this were a very sinful mistake for me.

"'How many persons reside here, if any?' he wish.

"'3,' I relapse.

"'All adults?' he ask it.

"'One (1) adult,' I describe, 'and two (2) adulsesses—my Wife & Motherenlaw.'

"'Your lease has commenced to die,' he report. 'And how would you like me to give you a sweet new one?'

"'O thanks so many!' I reprive.

"'Very satifactory,' say him. 'Then I are willing to let you remain in this palace one (1) yr. longer by merely doubling the rent. After that, who knows what? Please sign on the dotty line.'

"Togo," say Jumbo Fatomato with exhaustion, "I were completely gabberflasted to see that lawful looking paper he held in his society glove. How I wish my Wife and Motherenlaw was home to protect me from that horried man! Yet I could do nothing very idly.

"'Hon. Hogg,' I peruse. 'This apt. are rommy enough for me, if I sleep in Parlor with my feet in Dinning Room. Yet for the enlarged rent you requesh you would think I was hiring the Grand Central Station.'

"'Shux!' report Hon. Hogg. 'Have you not everything that heart could require? Have you not an electric light, including hot water every other Satdy? Yes moreover! Have you not a bath tub to keep yr. coal and wood in whenever there is a Fool Shortage?'

"'I Grant you those.' This from me. 'Yet I declare with all the stubborness of my teeth, Hon. Hogg, I cannot rest here while thinking of that rent you got the nervousness to ask me.'

"'You have said an eye full,' he didcate. 'And since you are deteermined not to rest here, I think I know how you shall obtain your wish.'

"With those brite promuses he heeled away," say Fatomato injuriously. "And now I shall tell you the next chapter. Last Satdy night when I was at a fist-hitting match, learning how to strike below the stummick without being caught, I come home very happy. But what then?"

Jumbo Fatomato wipe the fever from his head before speaking.

"'Scarcely I got to the befront of my Apt. House when I seen what I saw. There was my sacred bureau, my chandelier, my portrait of Hon. Grantland Rice, my cannery bird, my life-size bed & etc all piled in jumbles on sidewalk! I could not believe my sensuality! On top of those was my wife and Motherenlaw.

"'We are dishpossessed,' they narrate, with weeping. 'And now where shall we find sifficient home to live on with money we ain't got? We are out without a roof over our hair.'

"'Be comfortable,' I establish. 'In this enlarged city there are plenty of roofs.'

"'Find a good cheap one immediately,' they clabber. So there I was."

After this reproach Jumbo Fatomato spill 13 ots. tears.

"Have you not yet found a place on which to rest your stummick?" I ask to know.

"Not as ever," he burst. "For two (2) weeks I have stroled from places to places, ringing doors till my thumb is soar. Everywhere I ask the same reply, 'Please you got apt. for small family, one adult & 2 adultesses?' I negotiate. 'We got a 1 room flat, price 20,000$ a yr., but it is rented for 16 yrs.' they corrode brutialy. '20,000$ are too much,' I belabor. 'Nachilly, they obtrude, 'if we did not ask too much we would go into some other variety of highwaymanship.'"

After that Hon. Jumbo could no say more because of chokes.

"Where has became of your Wife & Motherenlaw?" are next question for me.

"My Wife have gone to Chatkatalkwa to lecture on poverty," he glub. "My Motherenlaw are running a hospittal for sick birds. My furniture are now resting in Cold Storage Warehouse. This leave everybody comfortable except me. I can eat plentifully. Yes. I can smoke sifficiently also. Drinking can enjoy among boot-liquors. But where to sleep? Ah, Togo, where indeedly. I have tried everywhere. Even hotels are too full to get me in."

"I know what!" This from me with brite face.

"I are wide open to suggestions," he dib.

"Well then!" I bang. "Why don't you not go to Warehouse where your furniture is. There you could put yourself in storage and be happy till Rent comes down, ever."

Without so much as thanking me, he walkaway looking like too much straw.

Hoping you are the same

Your truly

HASHIMURA TOGA.

(Copyright, 1924)

## A MEGALOSAURAUS ON ICE

(Continued from Page 7)

him a familiar slap on the scaly sides. "You're worth a round million to me, Mr. Megalosaurus!"

Without entering into tedious detail, suffice to say that we put additional ropes on the monster, tying his feet fore and aft and rendering him helpless. After which we turned our attention to the ship and found the hold half full of water. We pumped her out and took the position of the sun and tried to figure our latitude. We knew that the storm had blown us out of our course, but how much we did not know. To our surprise, the figures showed that we had been blown back nearly the whole distance we had covered, and were less than ten miles from the California coast. Being out of food and in a leaky vessel, we decided to turn back and go to San Francisco.

Abner said he thought the Megalosaurus would weather the climate, now that it was brought to life; and we could exhibit the wonder in San Francisco and astonish the natives.

We docked at the wharf whence we had sailed. As soon as the Marigould was made secure three hungry men left the ship and hunted for a restaurant. Our appetites satisfied, we returned to the vessel. Abner painted a sign on a board and stuck it on a pole on the wharf. It read: "A LIVE MEGALOSAURUS on Exhibition! The only one of its kind in the world. 10c admission."

A bunch of sailors were passing and noticed the sign. They each paid a dime and came aboard. Abner stood up like a veteran showman and spouted: "This, gentlemen, is a pre-historic animal resurrected from a frozen state and made alive again after millions of years. This creature lived before man. It is a great achievement, and makes ordinary scientific performances look like the proverbial 30 cents. I am not boasting, gentlemen, but I must say that I am the only living man who can bring a frozen megalosaurus to life. Of course my name will go down in history as a benefactor to mankind, but I am not proud."

"Hey, there!" shouted an official looking man coming on deck in company with two other men. "Mr. Showman, I want to see you a moment—please step this way."

Abner walked over to the party speaking, and said as short as piecrust: "What do you want?"

"I am sent here," replied the man, to serve papers on Abner Weed and arrest him for stealing a ship and cargo. I hope you will make no resistance, sir."

"Well, isn't this rather sudden?" quoth Abner with an innocent baby expression.

"We've been looking for you ever since you got away with the ship ten days ago. These gentlemen are the owners, and you can talk with them, if you want to settle without arrest," said the officer.

"The owners!" snorted Abner, blowing like a porpoise. "I'm the owner of the Marigould! I bought the ship and I can prove it!"

"Oh, yes, the Marigould. That may be, she lies over in the next dock, and appears to be deserted. But this ship is the Maria Gould, and had just made a trip from the African coast, bringing a live crocodile for a local menagerie. Sometime during the early morning of the 17th, while the crew was ashore on a spree, the ship was taken from her berth, and only returned this day. You, sir, are found in possession, and we must arrest you, unless you can make satisfactory restoration to the owner."

Abner thought a moment, and softly lisped: "It is just possible, officer, that we did make a mistake, in the haste of getting off in the early morning before it was light. I thought we were on the right ship, and I read the name on the stern, but as Marigould and Maria Gould look something alike it is just possible—"

"We'll settle with you for $50," said one of the owners.

Abner pulled up a big wallet, peeled off some notes and handed the man, after which the owners took possession, and Abner, myself and the Dutchman sneaked ashore and walked over to an adjacent wharf, where a vessel was tied up, and we read the name "Marigould" from San Francisco. We went aboard and found the ship deserted. Abner went down the ladder and looked at the megalosaurus frozen in the ice. It was still there, but the ice was melting.

"Nice day, Abner," I jollied.

"Shut up," says Abner, savagely, adding, "If you ever let this leak out I'll have you shanghaied."

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# Aloneness - by Fannie Hurst

## The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

*Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"*

*Not to be able to enjoy one's own company at times is to be an Exile from those flower-lit meadows of self; an outcast from the secret chambers of the heart*

*Do you like TO BE ALONE or does it depress you when you are forced on your own company?*

*Human Ties are the motive behind most of the things we do. But our ALONENESS is the thing that nobody can take from us. It is our own. We are born alone, we die alone, and no matter how crowded the road we follow, we walk alone through Life.*

*If you cannot sometimes enjoy being alone you are an EXILE and an OUTCAST. Learn to listen to the hidden song which only you can hear.*

*Our aloneness is the one thing on earth which we cannot share.*

HOW frequently one hears it said, "I do not like to walk alone because I do not enjoy my own company." Or, "It depresses me to be alone."

What a SELF-INDICTMENT!

Of course HUMAN TIES are the cords that hold the world together. After all, we live, and pluck our eyebrows and wear stiff collars and write books and give garden parties for each other. HUMAN TIES are the motive behind pretty much all that we do. But there comes that moment when even the closest of human ties cannot rise above the "ALONENESS" of the individual.

There is something rather stark and strangely beautiful about this ALONENESS of every human being. It is his very own. Something he cannot impart to anyone else. Himself. The aristocracy of isolation. The aloneness which he brings into the world and which he takes out of it. We are BORN ALONE. We DIE ALONE.

To be alone is not necessarily to be lonely, although that is the inevitable plight of the individual who confesses that he cannot endure his own company.

The individual! That is a splendid word in itself. The peculiar integrity of being an individual. He travels sometimes in crowds of hundreds, lives in communities of thousands, hundreds of thousands, millions, despite our readiness to become standardized, to think in herds and to act in mobs; to wander away from the voice of the inner consciousness and lend an ear to just the humdrum of everyday life.

To be afraid of one's own company is to be a stranger to one's self. And even the most commonplace and unimaginative of us is endowed with a secret store of fragile, innermost thoughts that are too delicate to bear utterance to even those nearest and dearest. The slender unexpressed thoughts that seem almost to come "trailing clouds of glory . . . from God, who is our home." And all of us have our sacred patches, upon which there is NO TRESPASSING.

No to be able to enjoy one's own company at times is to be an EXILE from those flower-lit meadows of self; an OUTCAST from the secret chambers of the heart.

Every human being requires his moments of ESCAPE FROM REALITY.

Coney Island and Maine fishing trips and art galleries and theaters are some of the avenues of man's relief from reality.

Then there are the lanes of fancy that run through the hearts of the most worldly of us and to which there is no charge for admission. The colored troubles of fancy that you would blush to utter even to your nearest and dearest. All those UNSUNG SONGS deep down within yourself that you are free to sing silently and away from the fear of critical ears. The spangled, joyous thought that you would never dare to utter in a world of Wall Street brokers, longshoremen, Ziegfeld beauties and tired housewives.

When they do find utterance, and some one is able to express them out of their formless state, then we have a genius. A FANATIC. A POET. Explorer. Bridgebuilder. Scientist.

But most of us must be content just to roam the pleasantly hazy roads in this land of half-born fancies.

Dante compared the HIDDEN SONG running through most of us to one of those mysterious underground rivers that never reach the surface.

The RETREAT within one's self is like owning a beautiful country home far from the eyes and ears and knowledge of the maddening crowd. An estate or mansion or cottage, as you will. Of secret gardens, hidden chambers of fancy, GROTTOES OF THE SPIRIT.

Oh, there is a strange stark beauty in our aloneness. An aloneness which we share with everyone and yet SHARE WITH NO ONE.

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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

# AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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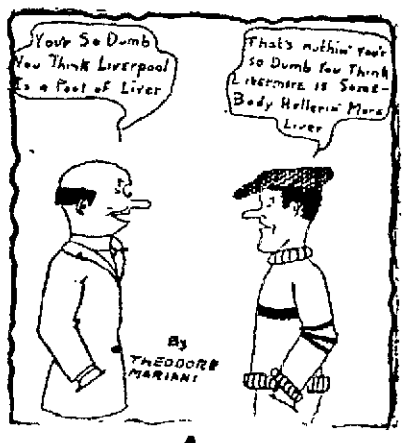
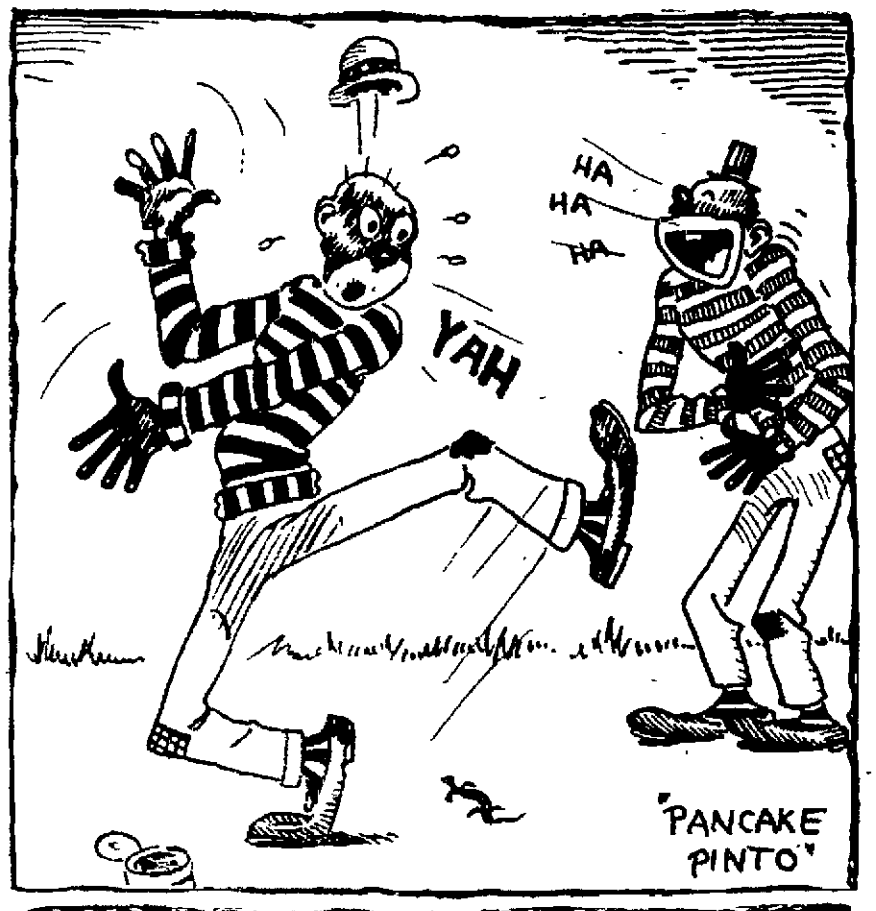
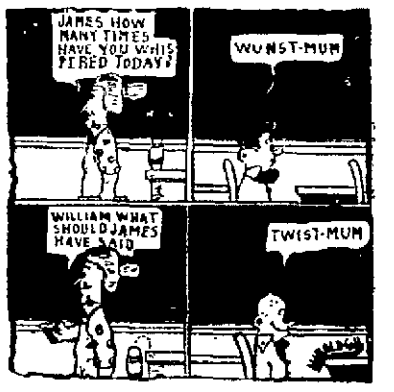
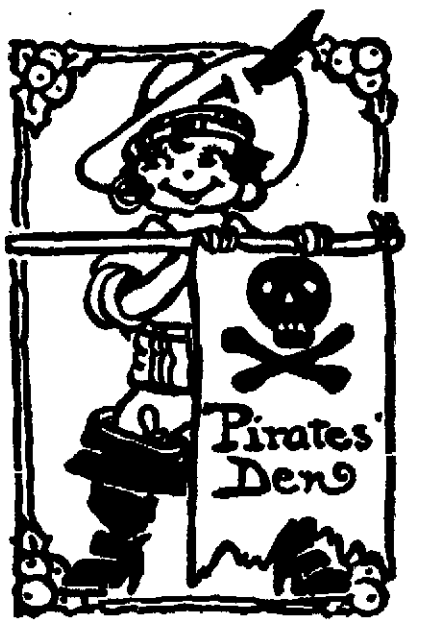
FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

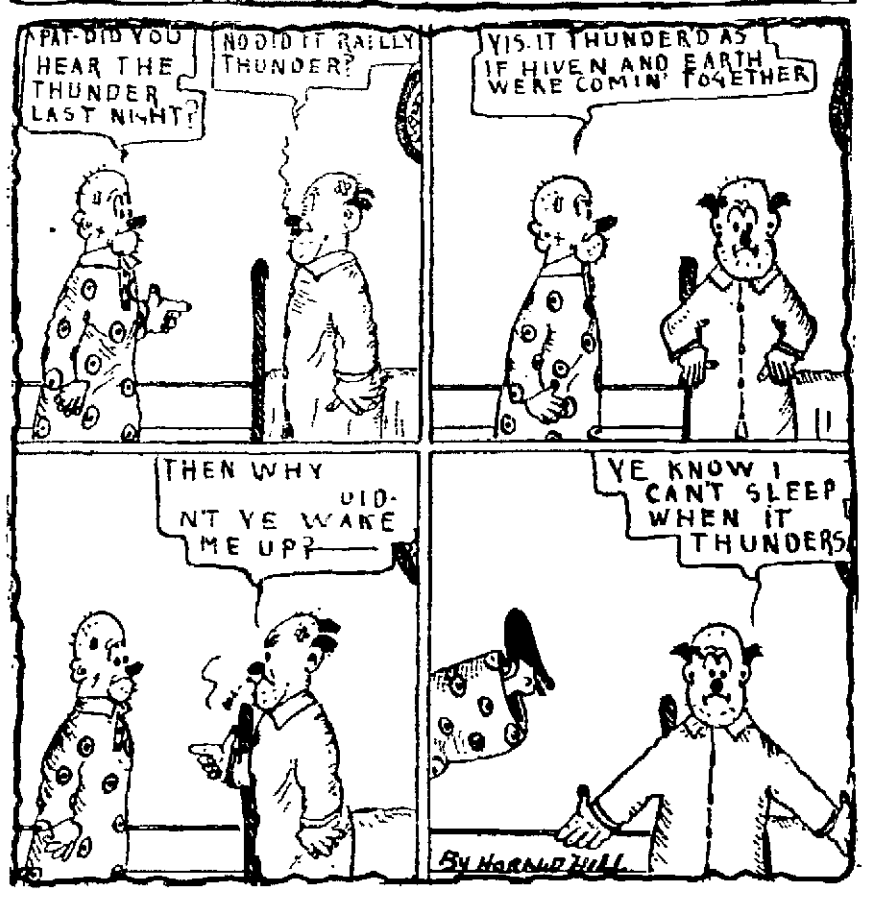
Sunday, February 24, 1924






EVELYN AG.
(Age 11 years.)

### MARY AND THE MEAN ANIMALS.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Mary. Mary was going to the show one beautiful Sunday. Before she got to the show she had to go through the woods. In the woods there was all kinds of mean animals. While Mary was going through the woods a wolf ran after her. But he could not catch her. Mary was almost to the show when she met her mother, and afterwards she always waited for her mother.

EVELYN AGUIRRE.

---

MARION WILKIE.
("Joy" Age 13.)

### BETTY AND BILLY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BOX.

"I don't want to, Billy. I am afraid," said Betty as Billy, her 6-year-old brother, was begging her to come with him and explore the house next door. Betty was afraid to go without mama and papa, as Betty was only 4 years old.

But she knew Billy; if he made up his mind to do a thing he would, so she gave in. The house had been vacant ever since Betty was born. It was a two-story house with all the windows broken and grass all around.

Betty made Billy go in first. He did and they walked around, and then Betty said, "Billy, dear, let's go. I am so afraid. I hear awful funny noises. Come, Billy, let's go! But Billy said he wasn't afraid, as he was going to find an adventure.

Then Billy saw a great big box with a ladder up the side. Billy said, "Come, Betty, I bet there is money in here." Betty said she wasn't going to be afraid any more, as her big brother would look out for h[illegible] too.

They both got in the box, and the cover went SLAM! Then the bottom dropped out and they both went down a slide. Betty was crying and through her tears she said, "Billy, I don't think we are ever going to stop and I was good all day, too." Finally they touched bottom and there were lots of red lights and a little pile of sand and a great big puddle of water. Billy said he was going to try to climb back up the big slide, but it was impossible, as he just slid back again.

In the meantime their mother was just about ready for supper and she went out to call the children to come and wash, but her call was in vain, as there was no answer. So then she called her husband. He could not find them. Then the police were notified. The first thing they did was to search the hills all Sunday night and the morning of Monday. Betty and Billy were lost on a Sunday afternoon.

Then the head of police said, "Have you searched this vacant house?" Mr. and Mrs. Mager answered, "No."

Immediately Mr. Fisher, who was the captain of that force, told his men to search that house thoroughly. One of the men,

(Continued on Next Page)

CHUCK MORRELL.
(12 Years)

### A GOAT'S WISDOM.

I have a goat named Bird. When she was little she used to run all around the place and get into mischief.

One day when mother was sick the goat went over to the hammock and put her feet up on it. Mama pulled her over in the hammock and let her lie there. She liked it so well that the next day when the hammock was empty she tried to get in. Every time she would put her front feet in and jump in the hammock would turn over and spilled her out. She tried several times and got spilled out each time. At last she found she could get in without turning over by carefully crawling into it.

And she would lie there for hours and sleep. When we wanted the hammock we had to shake her out.

One day when she was getting in her front feet hit a tree. Her weight made the hammock swing and in that way she learned to swing the hammock.

CHARLES MORRELL.
(Better known as Chuck.)

---

JUANITA MIESER.
(Fairy Queen.)

### PRINCESS BEAUTIFUL.

Once upon a time threre lived a King and Queen. The Queen was always a wishing for a baby. One day a little Princess was born. She had blue eyes, rosy cheeks, blond hair. (It was curly hair).

All the rich people were invited to her party. The fairy godmother came too. They gave her wonderful presents. The fairy godmother gave her a lovely golden necklace.

When she was fifteen years of age, she was allowed to walk in the garden at night alone.

There was some robbers in the

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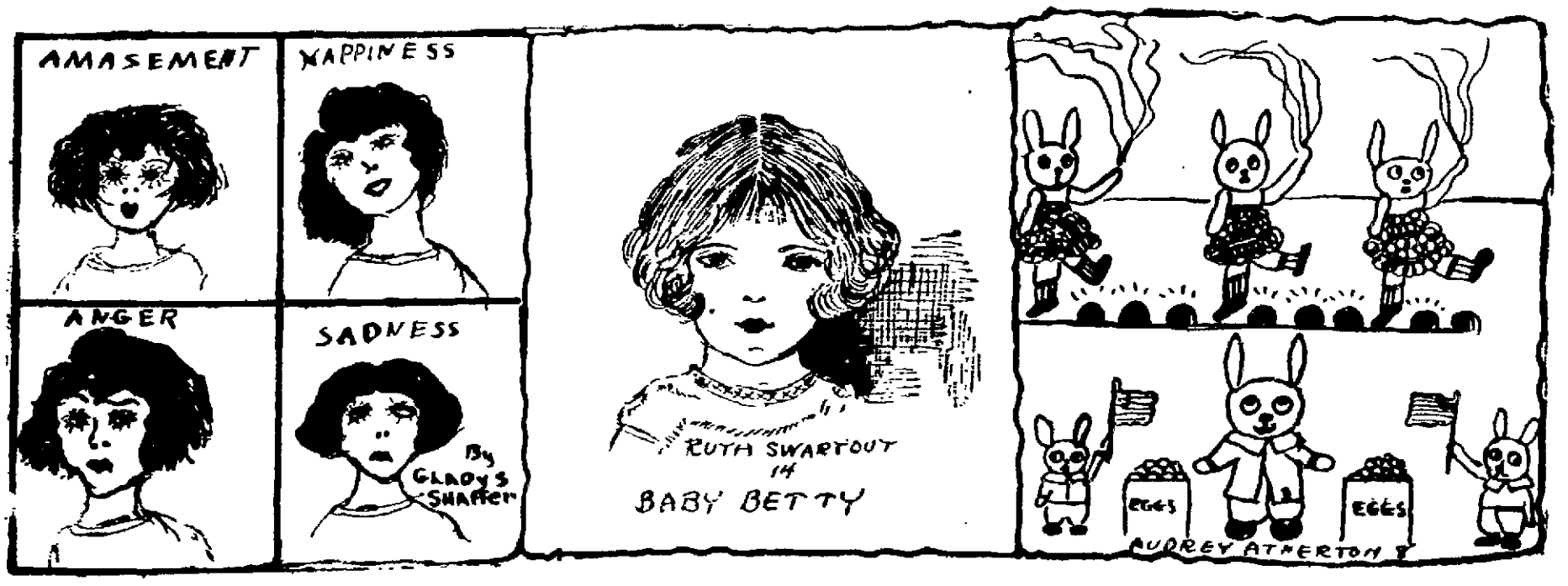

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whose name was Smith, said, "I bet they are in this box. He walked up the ladder and looked in the box; the floor was out. The force then decided that they would prepare and start in the morning and go down there. But Mr. and Mrs. Mager insisted on Monday night.

They prepared and started down the slide about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. They took shovels, picks and spades to dig out with if necessary, matches for light, and Mrs. Mager packed a little lunch, and gave the men a jug of water, for she knew it would be nice if they were found to be able to eat before coming up.

Mrs. Mager bade the men good-by and good luck. Then they were off.

When they reached bottom Betty was unconscious from fright and Billy was barely moving. Billy recognized Mr. Fisher, and ran to him, though he was very unsteady on his feet.

Mr. Fisher gave him some water and food; then Billy felt much better and happier.

Mr. Fisher ordered Mr. Smith to put nails in his shoes and go back up the slide and then throw a long, long rope, and he would tie Billy securely and send him up, while he would try and bring Betty too.

It was 5 o'clock before the rope came dangling down with the following note:

Capt.:

Mrs. Mager is very happy but nervous. Send the boy quickly for evidence. SMITH.

Captain Fisher tied Billy and gave two yanks on the rope to let Smith know to begin to pull. It was a good half hour before Billy was up to the top.

Mrs. Mager kissed him and put him to bed immediately. He was soon sound asleep.

There were only five men besides Mr. Fisher and Mr. Smith. Three of these men were ordered to the top. Then the rest put Betty on the rope, but went up with her, as she was unconscious.

At 8 o'clock Betty regained consciousness, with a doctor at her side. The next Sunday Betty said, "Muddi, I told Billy not too, but he just wouldn't mind."

Billy said he was satisfied, for he had had an adventure.

But that Sunday he did not want to explore, but played with Betty and "Pep," their pet Airedale dog.

MARION WILKIE.

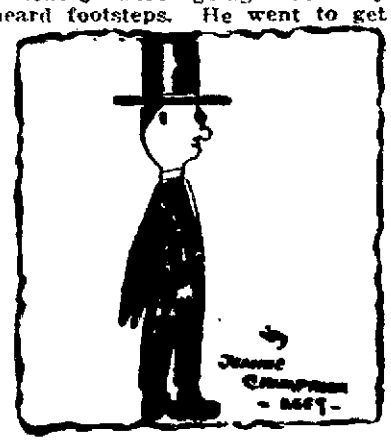
'JOY."

**LA VON STINSON.**

**THE DISAPPEARANCE OF PRINCESS.**

Once upon a time there lived a King and Queen. They were very unhappy because they didn't have any children. One day everybody was excited. The Queen had a baby daughter. They named her *Princess Eloise*. She grew to be very beautiful. One day she was kidnapped. The King and Queen were very uunhappy because they loved her dearly. Now it happened that she had a sweetheart named Prince Charming. He was very handsome. So he thought he would try his luck. He was walking in the mountains when he saw a cave. He went in and saw a door marked S. He went in and saw snakes. He shut the door and saw another door marked P. He went in and saw prisoners. He untied them. Just as he and the prisoners were going out they heard footsteps. He went to get his gun but he had left it at home. But he saw one on the floor and it was loaded. So they all hid. And in walked Big Jim and his gang. He jumped out of his hiding place and said "Hands up!" They were quite surprised but they put up their hands and they tied them up and began searching for the Princess. All of a sudden they heard sobs and cries. He went in and saw her tied up, so he untied her. And he took Big Jim and his gang to the police station. They were put in prison for life. Prince Charming got $1000 reward and Prince Charming and Princess Eloise were married. They had a baby daughter and they named her Eloise after her mother.

LA VON STINSON.



**MARIAN SMITH.**

**"SNOODLES."**

**An Adventure.**

Once there was a little boy who had a twin sister. They lived near New York. Their cousins, Dorothy and Dan, who were also twins, were coming to visit them.

Barbara and Bob lived by a forest. In the forest there was a large hill with a cross on the top of it. They planned to hike up the hill and take their lunches when their cousins came.

They started up the hill early in the morning and reached the cross about noon. They ate their lunch and were picking flowers when Dorothy called, "Come here, quick!" They ran to where she was and saw a big rock.

"There's a button here," said Dorothy. "Let's press it."

She pressed it and the rock slid away. There was a passage going down into a cave. They started down the passage. Bob lit a match and saw a lantern on a shelf. They lit it and took it with them. At the end of the passage there was a door, beyond which they heard voices.

They were speaking Spanish, but Bob, who spoke Spanish, could understand them. This is what they said: "He's a rich guy an' if we kidnap his daughter he'll be so crazy with fear for her that he'll give anything to get her back."

Then another voice said, "Me and Spike 'll get her tonight. Where did you say he lived?"

"328 Santa Clara street" was the answer.

The children knew the "rich guy" and hastened to warn him.

That night when the two kidnappers came they were surprised to find five policemen awaiting them. They told where the rest of the men were hiding, and the twins got $5000 reward.

MARIAN SMITH.

**EVELYN LEAKE.**

(Age 10 years.).

**WINTER.**

1.

A dear little robin once sat on a tree
(The snow lay quite thick on the track),
And the sweet little pet was as bright as could be.
"I must just make the best of the weather," though he,
"For I know that sweet spring will come back.

2.

"I am hungry, of course, and would like a few crumbs;
Oh, wouldn't I think them so good!
But I know very well when the little girl comes,
Who sits at that window and works with her sums,
She will throw me some morsels of food.

3.

"Ah, here comes the dear little maid! In her hand
She carries a dish full of crumbs.
I'm sure she's the best little girl in the land,
And I hope she may always have crumbs to command
To feed us when cold winter comes!"

EVELYN LEAKE.

**GEORGETTE DERIGHT.**

(Age 10 years.)

**THE BLACK LETTER.**

Once upon a time there lived a very rich man. His name was M. Brown. One day he received a black letter which read, "Bring $500 to the big oak tree in the woods or we will kill you." So Mr. Brown took some detectives with him. After they had waited a long time an old woman came by with a wheelbarrowful of wood. The old woman was a crook dressed up as an old woman. Mr. Brown asked the old women what she was doing in the woods. "Oh, I am just getting some wood to warm my children and me. In the bottom of the wheelbarrow was another crook. There was a hole in the bottom to put his hand and get the money. The lady had the wheelbarrow over the money, so the other crook took the money and placed another bagful of rocks. After a while Mr. Brown got tired, so they went home. When they got home they opened the bag; it was full of rocks. And the crooks were never caught.

GEORGETTE DERIGHT.

**DOROTHY WOOD.**

(10 years.)

**A SELFISH GIRL.**

Once there was a little girl whose name was Bebe. Bebe was 9 years old, and her ninth birthday was made unhappy, and I will tell you how it was made unhappy. Well, the day before Bebe went to a park and won a prize playing Kickpins. The prize was a doll.

The next day Bebe went out to play with the children and the girls said, "Let us play with your doll." "Play with my doll!" she said; "of course not. The doll is mine and no one shall play with it."

The next day the girls bought a bag of candy, and Bebe said, "May I have a piece?" "No!" they said. "You couldn't let us play with your doll, so you cannot have our candy."

After that Bebe let children play with her things and she played with theirs, and never was selfish again.

DOROTHY WOOD.

**EDITH JOHNSON.**

Once upon a time there was a little girl and her name was Doris. She was a very pretty girl. She had curly hair, rosy cheeks and blue eyes. She lived with her father and mother in the woods in a neat hut. She had a whole lot of fun in the woods. One day she asked her mother if she could take her lunch and go out in the woods. Her mother said yes. So she went out and had a whole lot of fun. It became dark and she had to go home. She told her mother of the fun she had. And before she knew it, it was time to go to bed. So that ends my story.

EDITH JOHNSON.

**MARION GODFREY.**

**THE THREE ADVENTUROUS GIRLS.**

It was the night before Christmas. Jane, Marie and Grace all hung up their stockings, hoping that Santa would fill them full. These girls were all good girls, so Santa didn't forget them.

The next morning when they

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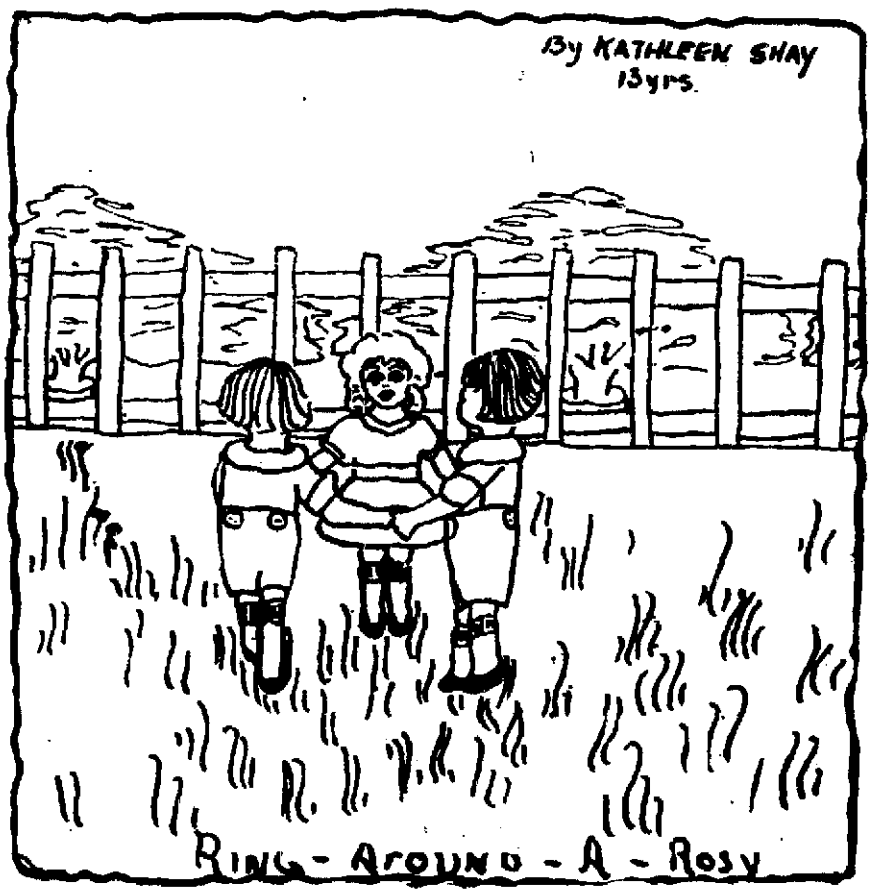

# CONTEST CORNER

**No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also**

If you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals

*Aunt Elsie*
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looked in their stockings they found them full of candy and nuts. They went into the bedroom to give their mother and father some of the candy and nuts but they were not there They searched the house but they could not find them. I forgot to tell you that these three girls were triplets. They also were very adventurous. These girls were 13 years old

Jane said, "Where is mother and father? The first thing we must do is to look for them."

They started out and went about three miles when they saw a cave. In this cave were four doors They were numbered A B, C and D On door number B a sign said 'BE-which said "KEEP OUT!' On door number B a sing said "BE-WARE' On door number C a sign said "DANGER" On door number D a sign said 'PRIVATE!" They went into the door where it said "DANGER" and there they saw their mother and father tied up They untied them and then father said, "take the sign on the shelf and press the button" They pressed the button and saw One Toothed Pete They held him up, tied him and took him to the police station They got $5000 reward for the capture of One Toothed Pete They went home and spent the rest of their lives happily

MARION GODFREY

ROSIE CATANIA
(10 years)
THE GOLDEN BUTTERCUP.

On the night before Christmas there was a little naughty boy whose name was Albert, and he did not want to do what his parents told him to do So that night his father gave him a penny because he only had that and was very poor Albert began to cry because he wanted more money. So he went to the window and threw it away and then went to bed, sadly.

In the morning he arose from bed and then he went to the window and guess what he saw? A beautiful golden buttercup He looked in and saw two shining dollars He brought it home and showed it to his mother His mother was surprised to see the two shining dollars Albert's mother said, 'Are you satisfied now with those dollars?' Albert said 'Yes but I won't be naughty no more So that was his Christmas gift

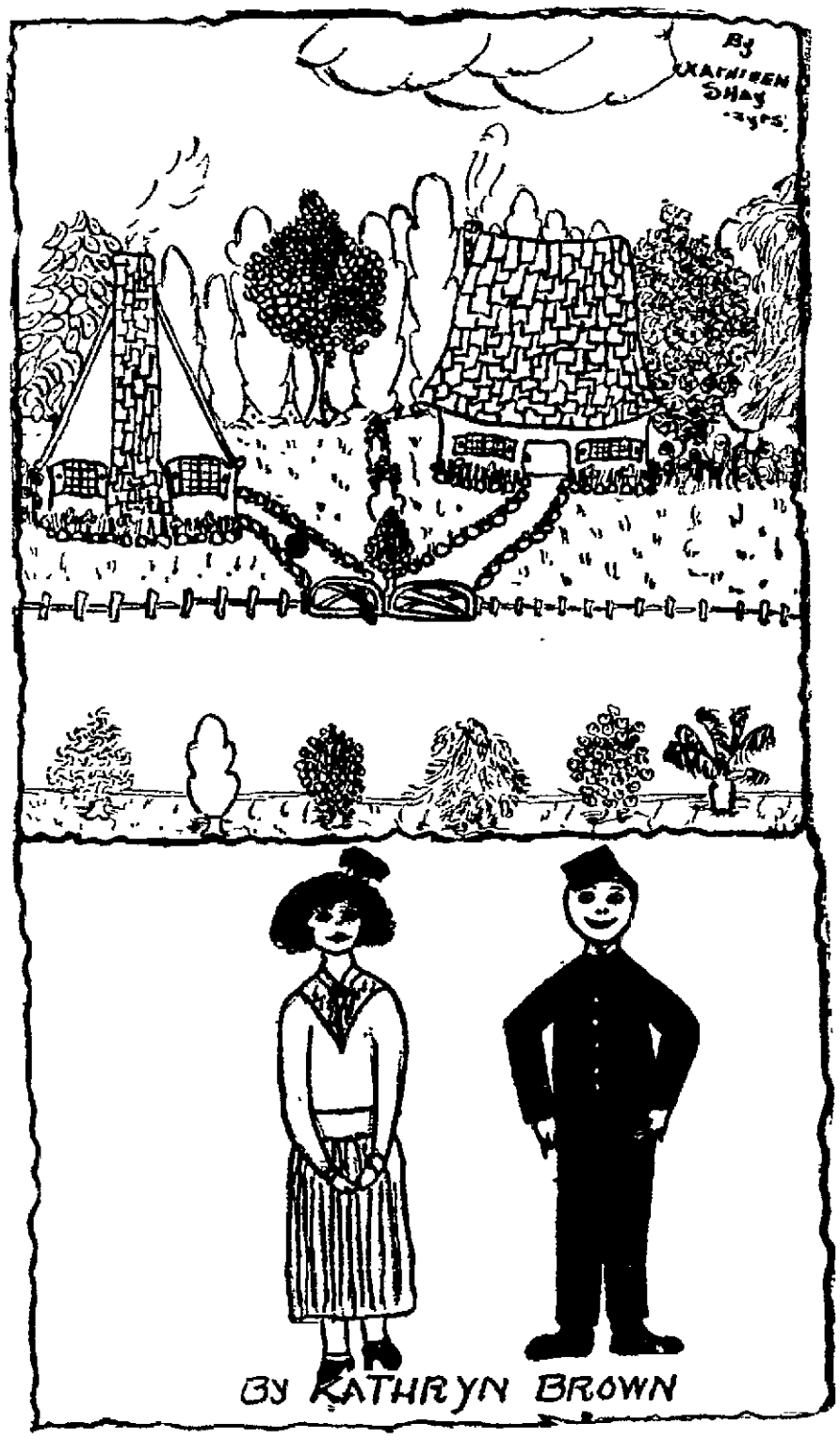
ROSIE CATANIA.

GLADYS BROADIE
THE BOY THAT CHANGED TWICE

Once there was a boy who was always arrested if a robbery happened The police kept on arresting him, so he said 'I will be a real robber' He robbed banks and everything So one night he was caught robbing a bank and he was taken to the police He was asked to take the police to the cave where he had his things. He did so without hesitation

He was put in jail for life But there was a girl who was deeply in love with him and she was poor. Her name was Vera Brown The boy's name was James Hunt which I forgot to tell you James still had another cave where he had his money and the things he stole, but he did not tell the police

Very soon got James out of all




by paying a big bail. When James got out of jail he married Vera and changed to be a good man. James took the stolen things to Vera's home, but the fellow who was doing all the robberies before James became a robber was "Little Bill"

GLADYS BROADIE

FERN HILL.
(10 years)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

One long ago there lived a boy named Jack. He had a chum named Bill There was a haunted house one mile away from their home. They said, "Let's go there tomorrow night." They asked their mother if they could go. Jack's mother said, 'Yes" Bill's mother said, 'I guess so" So they got some lunch ready. They started.

The next night at 9:30 they went upstairs and went to bed At 12 o'clock Jack was awakened by a noise He looked up and saw a ghost He awoke Bill Bill said, 'What do you want?' Jack said. "I saw a ghost" They got up and dressed They went downstairs. They saw the ghost. Jack said, 'Hands up'' They took him to jail He was a robber. Jack and Bill got $500 each.

FERN HILL

HELENE WIEMKEN.
(10 years)
PRINCESS EVA.

Long, long ago there lived a king and queen who had an only daughter. Her name was Princess Eva. She was very beautiful. When she was 3 years old she was stolen by an old witch by the name of Slipery. Slipery took her to a beautiful castle in the far end of the forest. She was enchanted to a cat The queen soon died of the loss of her child. The people were in despair.

Twelve years later a prince asked if he might try. The king said "If you rescue her, you will get half of the kingdom and also Princess Eva's hand in marriage." He thought that fair enough, so he was going to start the next morning

The next morning he started out for the forest by himself with enough to eat for two days At noon he was in the heart of the forest. He sat down to eat by a little brook. After he had finished he continued his journey At sundown he was in sight of the castle. He went to sleep on a rock that night He was awakened the next morning by some singing. He looked up and saw a cat. Soon the cat began to talk All this time Slipery knew what would happen, so he took the cat and the prince to her castle. She put the cat in the woodshed and the prince in a dungeon. The only air that got in was through the cracks in the wall.

The next day the cat came in with a pistol, saying, "Kill the first person that comes in here" In about ten minutes an old man came in and gave the prince some poisonous water to drink. The prince killed the man and found that the man was the witch disgaised. As the prince looked up he saw the princess, so he took her home to her father, the king, who was dying. When he saw her, he told her about the promise, and died happily. The next day we see the new king and queen ruling the land They lived happily ever after. 'INVISIBLE WITCH."

AUGUSTA MILLER.
(10 years)
TILLIE AND THE BOYS.

I.

Tillie, the toiler, fell in the boiler,
Some men pulled her out
And thought it would spoil her.
Two boys saw her going to school,
They thought won't it be nice to
go to the pool.

II.

On the way to school
They saw a pool.
Bob said, 'Won't it be nice
To watch the mice"
They went to the pool
Instead of going to school.
Bob found some money,
And thought it was funny.
They just spent the dime,
And walked to a pine,
So they said it was nice to have
it to spend,
And so is it nice to have it the end.

AUGUSTA MILLER.

LULA EDWARDS.
(11 years)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there were two boys whose names were Jack and Bill They lived in a suburb near Riverside. One lived on Fifth avenue and the haunted house was on Seventh avenue

One day Jack said to Bill, 'Will you go with me to see the haunted house and we will take guns and swords?" But Bill was a bit afraid because he had never gone traveling, hunting or camping He had always stayed on a farm and Jack had done all these things. So Bill said, "I will go When are you going?" Jack answered, "Tomorrow" So they packed a lunch and started off at 7 o'clock in the morning

They arrived at half past 9. Jack said, 'I will go in first and

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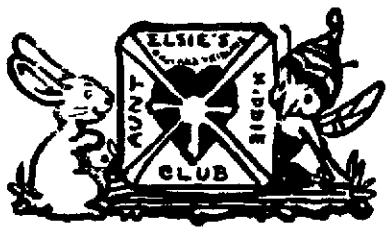


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Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Aunt Elsie
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you come behind me." So they went in, and all of a sudden they heard something drop. "Oh! what is that?" said Bill. Jack said, "Sh! Sh!"

They tiptoed through the front room, into the dining room and into the kitchen. On! look at the ghosts, and what do you think—it was a wonderful surprise! The ghosts threw off their sheets and the ghosts were two boys and their dogs that Jack and Bill knew. Jack and Bill were astonished when they saw their two friends and dogs, and it happened to be Jack's birthday, and these two friends had the children for the party outside. They had the party in the basement and it was all decorated. They had candy, cake and ice cream. They danced and played games. These two friends' fathers gave them the money to pay for the party for Jack and Bill. At 10 o'clock at night they went home. They thanked the two friends and started on their way home.

LULU EDWARDS

**FRANCES HOFFMAN.**
**THE BAD GIRL.**

Once a girl asked her mother if she could go outside. It was night time. The girl's name was Alice. Her mother said no because she did not have a husband to stay with. The girl said to herself, "I will sneak out of the back door." She did as she said. As soon as she got out she went to her girl friends. They said they could not come out. Then Alice turned around sadly toward home.

As she was walking home a man grabbed her and took her into the hills. Alice was only 12 years then. Seven years passed. The man who had carried Alice away let her go home now. Alice was 17 years old. Alice ran home quickly. When she went in the house she found her mother lying on the floor dead. You bet Alice was sure sorry she did not mind her mother. So you better mind your mother.

FRANCES HOFFMAN

**LOIS SCONBERG.**
**THE QUEEN OF FAIRYLAND.**

Once upon a time there was a fairy whose name was Marywensgo. One day Marywensgo wished to be queen of the land because the queen that was ruling was very wicked and Marywensgo was very kind and everyone loved her. This made the queen very angry so she said without knowing what she was doing, "I shall have your wish granted at once," so Marywensgo was queen and every fairy in the kingdom was happy.

About a year passed and the old queen came to Marywensgo and said, "About a year has passed and I have asked for forgiveness and I promise to be good and kind if you will take me into your service." The queen being kind-hearted of course said "Yes," and so the old queen became a maid.

In fairyland no one ever dies so Marywensge and the old queen lived happily until Marywensge became old and gave up being queen.

LOIS SCONBERG

**FRANCES SIGGILLIA.**
(15 years)
**THE OLD HERMIT**

Once upon a time there lived an old hermit. A hermit is an old man who lives in a cabin in the woods. Now, this old man had a very beautiful daughter. Norma was the name of the hermit's daughter.

One day when Norma was taking her daily walk through the woods she came to an old, broken-down castle. It was becoming dusk and she feared to go home lest she be eaten by wild animals. So she decided to spend the night in the castle. The next morning when she got up and went downstairs there was a table laden with all kinds of food. At the head of the table sat an ugly frog, the master of the castle. When she sat down he came up to her and brought a sword and said "Chop off my head!" But Norma did not want to but he begged so hard that at last she said she would. As soon as she did this she closed her eyes, as she did not want to see that awful sight.

In a little while she opened her eyes and there stood a handsome prince. He came forward and bowed at her feet. He said, "You have broken the spell that was cast upon me. Will you marry me? I will take you to my father's castle. There we will live and be happy ever after." So they got married. Norma brought her father to live with them. They lived happily until death parted them.

FRANCES SIGGILLIA

**BARBARA HOOEY**
(10 years)
**THE SHADOW.**

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Jean. She had a brother named Bud. Now one day Jean was walking along the street and finally she came to an old house. She wondered who lived there. So she went up to the door and knocked. The door opened and all she saw was a shadow. She walked in and said "Who lives here?" No one answered, so she started walking around the house. The shadow followed her.

At first she was frightened and called "Bud! Bud!" But when she found that Bud would not come she sat down (as the house was nicely furnished) and started to cry. She found that crying would not help her any, so she got up and started to go home. When she got to the door she saw a shadow. She looked around hoping to see somebody, but when she did not see anybody she started to open the door but found it locked. She hit the door with her fist and hurt herself. She sat down and cried.

The sun was shining on her. She moved her arms. The shadow moved its arms. Then she saw that the shadow did the very same things that she did. When she moved the shadow moved. It was her own shadow that had frightened her so.

BARBARA HOOEY.

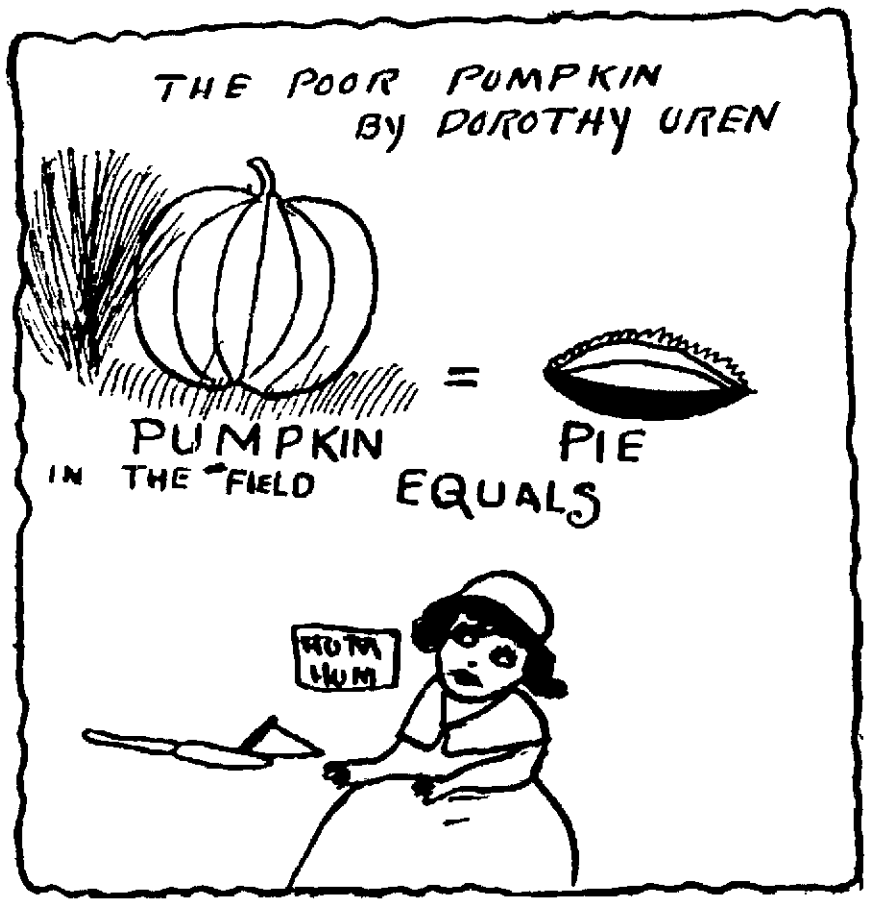
**VIRGINIA SCHWARZER.**
**(YELLOW DOG BLUE)**
**CLINTON.**

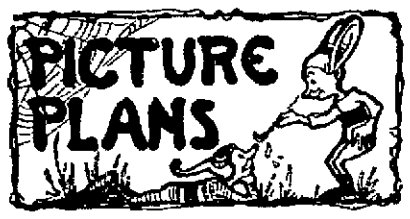
Once there was a boy named Clinton Smith. He lived with his mother and father in a small hut. Mrs. Smith worked in a cannery. Although they were poor they treated Clinton very kindly and Mrs. Smith kept the hut neat.

One day Clinton asked Mrs. Smith if he could take a walk. His mother said yes. He then started walking down the street. A lady came up to him and said, "Is your name Clinton Smith?" Clinton said "yes." The lady said, "You are my lost son. Come with me." She took him to a limousine where a man was. She whispered a few things to him and they started off. They stopped in front of a big mansion and got out and went into it. As soon as they got in, the lady said to Clinton "Get upstairs away from our sight," and Clinton obeyed. He lived this way for a year. During the year he saved up $10,000.

One day he planned to escape that night. So he went to his room and looked out of the window for a way to escape. He saw a pipe and was going to slide down it at 8 p. m. He packed up his clothes and slid down the pipe and stole softly out of the garden and ran to his old home. He gave his folks the money and they told the police. They captured the lady and man for kidnapping and gave Clinton $5000 reward. They moved to a nice bungalow and Mrs. Smith got a new job and they lived happily to the end of their days.

YELLOW DOG BLUE

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Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

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Aunt Elsie
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**NELL AIKEN**
(11 years)
**LOST PEARLS.**

There was once a rich lady who lived in a small town in Washington. There was a little girl that lived next door to her and she was very poor. The rich lady was walking down the street. She had a pair of pearls on her neck. As she was walking down the street they came off her neck. She did not know it until she got home. The little girl that was poor saw the rich lady lose her pearls. She ran and picked them up. Then she ran in the house. She asked her sister what to do with them. Her sister said "Don't give them to the lady and we can sell them and get a lot of money." But the little girl said, "But the rich lady did not say we could have the pearls." The girl's sister said "Oh, we don't care." The little girl said, "These pearls are hers and she is going to get them and I am going over to her house and give them to her." With that she was gone.

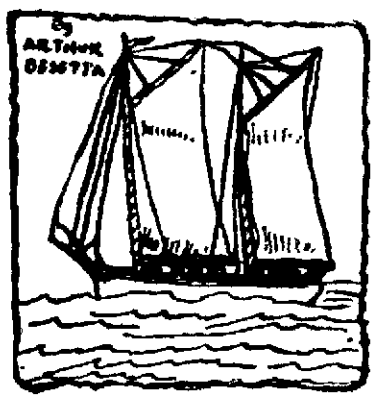
She went and told the lady that she had seen her lose them. The lady said "Why did you take so long in bringing them to me?" "Oh," said the girl "my sister wanted me to sell them and get some money to get some new clothes." "Well," said the lady "I shall give you $50 for bringing my pearls back to me and please tell your mother and sister to come over with you to dinner this evening."

NELL AIKEN

**AMELIA MOSQUEDO.**
(Age 12 years)

Once upon a time there was a little girl who was 7 years old. Her name was Betty Brown. Now Betty had a stepmother who was very unkind to her. She wanted to get rid of Betty some way. One day she said to her "Let's go out and take a walk in the woods." When she got in the middle of the forest she said to Betty, "Stay right here and I'll be back soon." She waited a long time and still she did not come. She began to cry. She heard a sweet voice say "Why are you crying dear child?" Betty answered, "I am here left alone in the forest and nobody to take care of me." "Come with me and I will take you to fairyland. There you will be happy." The fairy waved her wand and quick as a wink they got into fairyland. They lived happily ever after in fairyland.

PATSY



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city in which they lived. When the robbers heard of the Princess, the chief of the robbers said: Let's go to the garden tonight and when she comes by we will grab her. It was agreed to go there that night at eight o'clock.

It happened she was walking alone that night. The chief of the robbers stepped out and grabbed her. She yelled but nobody in the palace heard her. But the rest of the robbers did. They came from their hiding place and they all took her to a cave. They threw her in a little cubby hole. After a while she heard voices. One said: "Let's hold her for ransom."

Meanwhile the people in the palace were terrified. The next morning the King put up a sign which read as follows: WHOEVER FINDS THE PRINCESS SHALL HAVE HER HAND IN MARRIAGE. IF YOU TRY AND DO NOT SUCCEED YOU WILL BE BEHEADED.

Many Princes tried but did not succeed. One day a young Prince came and said he would like to try. The King was satisfied and consented. The King ordered the fastest horse in the barn. The Prince started right away. At midnight he was tired so he stopped at a cave which he thought was empty. He went in and saw a door which had a sign on it that said, "Blood and Bones." He went in and saw pools of blood and bones hanging up. He went out and saw another door that said "Human Beings." He went in and saw some young girls. He asked their names. Their names were Alice, Mary, Betty, and Princess Beautiful. He thought she must be the one he was looking for. So he said: "Come with me." (He meant all of them). They walked until they came to a door marked "Beware." They went in and they saw some robbers. Prince Bold said, "Hands Up!" and took them to jail. He got 5000 dollars reward and Princess Beautiful's hand in marriage.

FAIRY QUEEN.

**CLARENCE FREITAS.**
(Age 10.)
**THE INDIAN FIGHTER.**

Just as Henry Ware stepped out of his canoe, a Shawnee warrior jumped on him. Henry swung his rifle, the Indian fell to the ground lifeless. Just as Henry hit this Indian, ten more jumped on him. Henry swung out right and left. Two Indians fell. Eight more! Henry took out his tomahawk and swung heavily. He killed three Indians. The rest fled into the woods. Henry picked up his rifle and started toward the Ohio river. He got his hidden canoe and went across. He heard footsteps behind. He swung his rifle and killed an Indian then ducked behind a rock. He saw a brown breast, he shot at it; it fell, then the fight began. It lasted an hour then the Indians charged but when he got to the rock Henry wasn't there. Then one Indian fell with a shot through him killing another. Then others fell with Henry's bullets and his brother's, who had come behind him. The Indians fled and Henry and his brother won the battle. Some days later as Henry was crossing the Ohio he was attacked by Indians on the shore. He saw a floating log, using it to protect himself and the boat.

He drifted down until the Indians went back. Then paddled up again. The next week he went to Boonsberg. He fell in love with the Boone's daughter. They were married soon after. Then they went to a peaceful place and lived happily ever after.

CLARENCE FREITAS.

**RAE CHRISTIE.**
(11 Years.)
**THE MYSTERY OF A PEARL NECKLACE.**

It was on the day of Jean's wedding, and all of her presents were out on the table. The present from her father was a string of pearls. Never had the world seen such a string of pearls. They were the largest pearls ever found and were worth a large sum of money.

The wedding was over and the people were dancing and looking at

her presents. After most of the people had gone home Jean went to get her pearls. She came back in great excitement. Her pearls were gone but the rest of the presents still remained in their places save for a diamond stick pin that her uncle had given her, it was gone.

Jean's father telephoned for a detective and they told the detective all the particulars. The detective was to be paid well if he secured the pearls.

About a year after the detective was in New York and as he was walking past a hock shop and in the window he saw one of the largest pearls that hung in the middle of the famous string of pearls. He went in and asked the proprietor where he got it. The proprietor said that a man came in and pawned it for $25. The detective at last had a clue to work on.

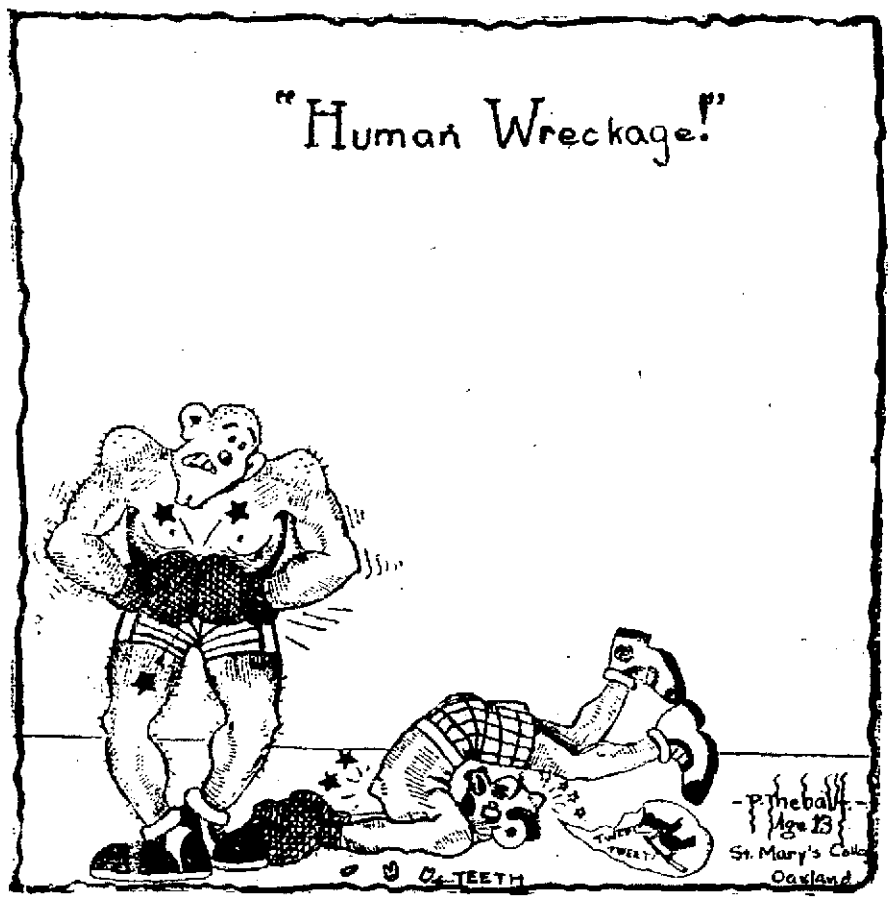
The detective was called on a job in Chicago. While he was there he passed a pawn shop and saw the same proprietor in that pawn shop. He was pawning a lot of pearls. The detective went in and asked the proprietor where he got them. The proprietor said that they were pawned at his hock shop in New York. Later the detective asked the proprietor's friend where he was the night of the wedding. The proprietor's friend said that he was at the club but had left for home early. The proprietor was put to trial in court and was found guilty of stealing the pearls. He was wise, for he had sold a pearl to each pawnbroker that he knew about. The pearls were given back to the young bride. She was glad to get the pearls back. They had to be restrung. The detective was given a large reward for his work and his time.

RAE CHRISTIE

**RICHARD MARTIN.**
(Age 13.)
**A JOKE.**

An American show man, a voice thrower, got stranded in Germany. As he was walking on the country road he saw a German poodle dog lying on the side of the road, shivering with hunger and cold. He said, "Come, little fellow, with me, as misery likes company." The dog came tumbling along with him. Shortly after, they came to a German inn.

He had 5 cents left; the ginger ale was 5 cents and the sandwich was 5 cents. He thought he would have the ginger ale. He had the little dog in his arm. He said, "What will you have." And he threw his voice to the dog, and the dog said, "I will take a ham sandwich." So the German innkeeper said, "If that dog says that again I will give you a sandwich and also the dog one. So the voice thrower threwed his voice to the dog and said, "What will you have?" And the dog answered "I will take a ham sandwich. So the innkeeper said, "I will give you fifty pounds for that dog, but the American said, "No, I won't sell the dog but I will let you keep the dog if you




loan me fifty pounds." So the innkeeper gave him 50 pounds and as the American got to the door he threw his voice back to the dog and it said, "If you sell me for 50 pounds I will never speak another word."

RICHARD MARTIN.

**CHESTER SMITH.**
**THE ROBBER AND THE COBBLER.**

I.
A robber and a cobbler began to have a fight,
The robber hit the cobbler with all his might.

II.
And so it happened that the robber took a tumble,
And the house began to rumble with all its might.

III.
And so they fought and kicked with all their might,
And the fight went on far into the night.

IV.
The robber and the cobbler got so tired,
That both went to bed.

V.
Then the cobbler got up and hit the robber right on the head,
He fell down and laid there stone dead.

CHESTER SMITH.

**THEODORE ROZOLES.**
(12 Years.)
(King Tut.)
**THE RED MARK.**

Help! Police! The cry rang out from an apartment house. People were running toward the apartment. Among these was a man named Dick Johnson. He ran upstairs, opened the door and there on the floor was an old man. Dick saw that he was dead. Upon his forehead there was written in red, "This," the Killer. Dick had seen this mark upon many people who were killed. His brother had been killed by the killer, which they called the man.

The next morning Dick saw a sign on the bulletin board in the sheriff's office. It read, "$5000 reward for the capture of the Killer." Dick said that he would try. He got a horse and a six-shooter and started out.

Dick had ridden for two days. At last he stopped at a shack for something to eat. He knocked at the door but nobody answered. So he opened the door and there beside a table were six gamblers. They were very drunk. Dick said, "Hands up!" They all turned around at Dick. The leader stepped forward with a glass of wine and said, "Ho! stranger, put down your old gun and sit down with us!" but Dick said. "If any of you move one step, I'll shoot." While he was talking he did not notice a man sneak behind until it was too late. The man jumped upon his back, and the other man seeing this, jumped on Dick. What chance had Dick against so many? But he did not give up. He fought like he had never fought before. Just as a man was going to hit him over the head with a club the sheriff appeared. They took them back to jail. They found that the leader was the Killer. Dick got the $5000 and got married to the best girl in the world. He lived happily ever after.

THEODORE ROZOLES.

**JAMES MELMOTH DOW.**

Once upon a time there was a gang of robbers who lived on the hillside. One day the robbers kidnapped the king's daughter. The king and queen said that they would give one million dollars to the man who brought her back.

One day a boy 16 years old heard about the lost Princess and thought he would try to find her. One day, as he was walking down the road by the hillside, he heard someone say, "OPEN," and he saw a big rock roll back. He saw a man go in a door. He went over to the rock and said, "OPEN," and the rock rolled over and he went down the path. He went around the curve and saw a great door and on the door he saw BEWARE! in big silver letters. He shivered a little and wondered how he could get through. He saw a button and the door opened. He walked through and saw a door that said DANGER! He opened the door and saw a table with ten robbers sitting around it and he also saw the Princess. He took his pistol and yelled out "Hands up!" The robbers were so scared that they all fell on the floor. He took them to jail and the king and queen said that the Princess could marry the boy. JAMES MELMOTH DOW.

**ANTHONY GIACONE.**
(13 Years.)
**A CANOE RACE.**

It was the Fourth of July in Honolulu. George awoke early, eager to be dressed and ready for the day's events. Instead the celebration was to be taken on the beach. There were to be canoe races, surf riding, diving and swimming matches. George was most interested in the canoe races, for some of the friends he had made since coming to Honolulu were to paddle in one of the canoes.

It seemed a very long morning, but luncheon was at last over and George, with his mother and father, was among the first to arrive at the beach. George went immediately to the boat house, where he found the boys busy getting the canoe in shape for the race. They showed him the outrigger, an arrangement at one side of the boat to balance it. They also showed him the paddles which looked like big, wooden spoons.

By this time the people had gathered. Some were sitting quietly watching the water. Many more, in

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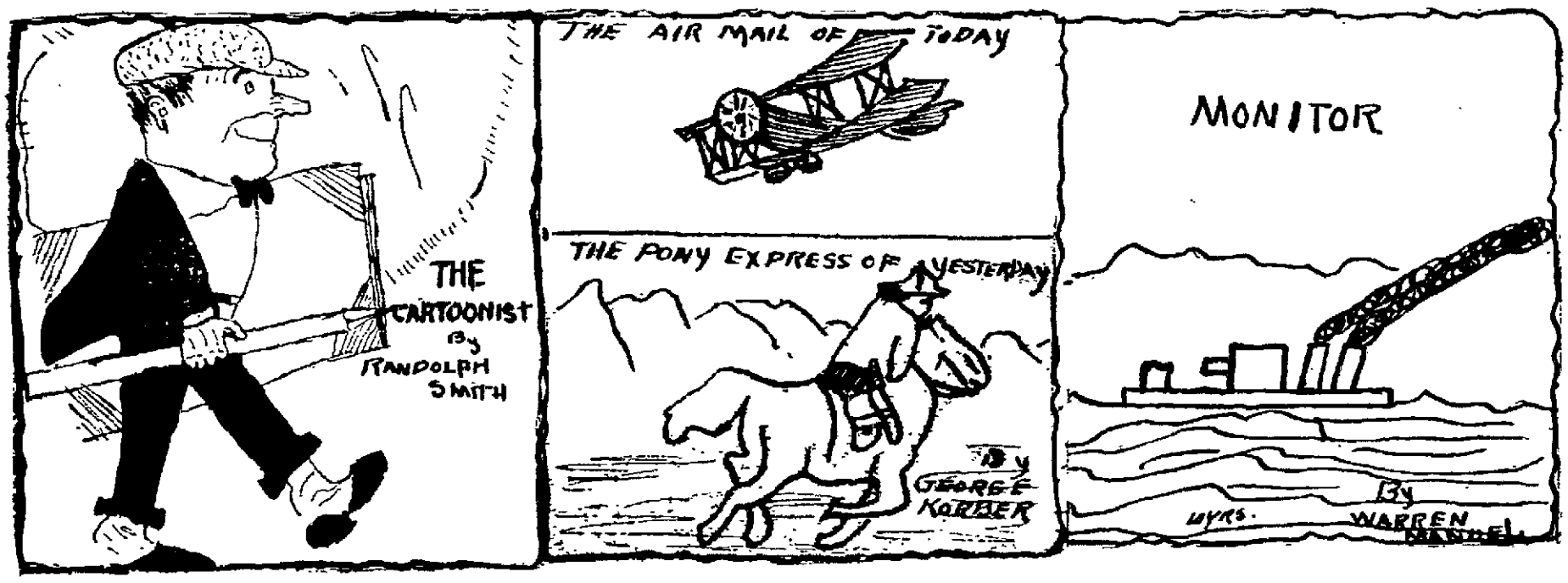


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their bathing suits, were amusing themselves in the water or practicing for the diving and swimming events.

It was 3 o'clock when the signal was given for the boys' races. The children, with their boats, waded out from shore to deep water; then, with a bound, sprang in the canoes, one in each boat to steer and five others to paddle. As the waves were high with the wind blowing steadily toward shore, they did not have to wait long. At the shout of "Hoi! Hoi!" which means "paddle with all you might," the canoes rushed forward, for they must be going fast enough when the waves reached them to keep up with the onrushing waters.

George stood on the shore watching anxiously to see the boats lifted high by the waves, then suddenly drop to level water again and sweep onward with the speed of wind. It made him think of a glorious run down a long toboggan slide on water instead of on ice or snow. He was not disappointed, for the boat he was interested in reached the beach first. With a shout of joy the boys jumped out and George ran to meet them, very glad that they had won.

ANTHONY GIACONE.

**PETER PINTO.**
**THE BLACK HORSE.**

Once there was a horse. He was black, and if anyone should see it, he would have bad luck.

So one day a robber passed through the wood, which was dark, too, and he met the horse. But when the robber saw the horse, he was so angry that he killed the horse. When the police heard about this, they decided to go after the robber. When the robber went a little ways, he found a shoe from a horse. He was so glad that he just sat down and put the horse shoe in his pocket.

All this time the police were after the robber. At last the three policemen found the robber. One of the policemen said, "Well done, lad," and the policeman handed him a check of $1000. The police asked the robber what was his name and he said, "Jack." Jack was very glad and said, "I won't rob any more," and he lived more happily. Soon Jack became a policeman and lived happily ever after.

PETER PINTO.

**HARRY KENNEY.**
(Age 11.)
**BILL AND JACK AT ROBBERS' ISLE.**

Bill and Jack were two boys. Bill was 13 years old and Jack was 15.

One day Bill and Jack were going camping at a place that was called Robbers' Isle. They had found that it was on Lake Mim.

Next day the two boys started out with enough supplies to last them for their camping trip.

They were camped on Robbers' Isle for a week or so. Every day they went in swimming at Lake Mim. One day when they were going in swimming in Lake Mim they heard some noises in the bushes. It was robbers that were trying to rob Bill and Jack of their money. The robbers took the boys' money and ran away. Bill and Jack had no more money, but just a pencil and a piece of paper. The boys wrote home for some money and their parents sent them some. They received it the next day and left Robbers' Isle the same day. They arrived safely at home.

HARVEY KENNEY.

**JOHN DAVIES.**
(11 years old.)
**JACK AND FRED.**

Once upon a time there were two boys. Their names were Fred and Jack. Fred was 11 years old and Jack was 12 years old. One day Jack said, "Tomorrow let us go fishing." The next day they took their lunch and their fishing rods and started out. The fishing pond was a long way off. They got there at noon. They ate their lunch and started to fish. It seemed to be hard luck there, so they went down to the end of the pond. Look! said Fred. Jack looked and saw two men running toward the woods. "Let's follow them," said Jack. They followed them far in to the wood, till the men ran behind a big rock. Jack and Fred ran around the rock, but they could not find the men. "Let's climb to the top of the rock," said Fred, so they climbed to the top. When they got in the middle of the rock a trapdoor opened and they fell in. When they got up they found themselves in a room. They heard men laughing and talking. Then two men came in and tied Jack and Fred's hands behind them, and then went out. Jack looked about and saw a dagger. He called to Fred to come to him. Jack took the rope that held Fred's hand. When Fred was free he took the dagger and freed Jack. When they were both free they felt the walls, which were made of dirt. Fred gave Jack the dagger and Jack started to dig. He dug about an hour, when he fell into a room, and there sat a group of men. Jack stuck the dagger into his pocket. The men grabbed Jack and Fred, and said: "You have followed two of my men; we will let you go this time if you will promise not to tell anyone, and then we will let you go. So Jack and Fred promised. So they let them go. It was night and it was cold, so they sat down on the ground and stayed there till the morning. They got home, but just then the dagger fell and their father made them tell. When they had told the story their father telephoned the police. Jack and Fred took the police to the cave and the police got the robbers, and gave Jack and Fred $5000 reward.

JOHN DAVIES.

**ROBERT PELTIER.**
(12 Years.)
**THE CAVE.**

In the year 1889 as Jim and Pierre were walking up a hill, Pierre stumbled over a rock. Pierre looked back and saw a queer looking paper. He picked it up and he showed it to Jim and it was a map. Beside it said, "$1000 reward for the capture of Bloody Pete." So they followed the directions and they came to a big rock.

They saw on the paper it said, "Push the red button!" So they did and a poor opened. They went in and captured bloody Pete and got the reward and were married.

ROBERT PELTIER.

**EDWARD LOUSTALOT.**
(12 Years.)
**LITTLE CHICK.**

I once had a sweet little chick.
It was a pleasure to watch it pick.
Though small it was very quick.
Also handsome!
And also slick for a sweet little chick.
But it liked mostly of all
To pick from the hand of its master, Dick.

EDWARD LOUSTALOT.

**MARTIN ANDRESEN.**
**(PIE RAT JIM.)**
**THE EXTRA.**

"Extra! Extra!" said a small boy. He was very poor. A man said, "Let me see the paper." In the front head lines was in large letters, "PRESIDENT OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK KILLED MYSTERIOUSLY."

"He was my uncle. I'll get the crook that did it." The little boy said, "I was at the bank when he was killed. The police killed him because he took some bags out of the vaults. The police shot two shots and hit him in the back." The man said, "Stop! Come home with me." So the boy never had to sell any more papers.

MARTIN ANDRESEN.

**JOHN BILLECI.**
**THE SPOTTED ROCK.**
Chapter I.

Once there lived a king whose name was King Berd. King Berd was always angry for he wanted a spotted magic rock held by some ghosts who lived in a cave on a mountain a little way from the palace. One day King Berd called his daughter and said, "Mary, go get me that spotted rock before tonight." Mary, knowing that her father meant it, started toward the cave on the mountain.

Chapter II.

When Mary reached the cave, she went in and fell in a trap door. The ghosts came in and took her to a room full of skeletons and tied her up. Mary was so scared that she began to scream. Meanwhile night came on and the king, missing his daughter, sent some men to go and find her and he also offered $10,000 for the return of Mary. A poor boy, whose name was Bob, went to the king and asked if he could search for Mary and the king said, "If you can get the spotted magic rock and my daughter, you can marry my daughter."

Chapter III.
**Bob in Luck.**

Bob went home, got his gun and started to the cave to rescue Mary and get the spotted rock. Finally Bob reached the cave. He went in and saw Mary tied up in a skeleton room. Bob took Mary and the spotted rock and went to King Berd. King Berd had Bob marry Mary and gave him $10,000 besides to last them until their time comes.

JOHN BILLECI.

**NATHAN BLACK.**
**JACK AND BILL.**

Once there were two boys. Their names were Jack and Bill. They were both brave boys. One day Bill was reading the evening newspaper. It said the one who will capture Blackeye Joe will get $2000 reward. Bill said, "Jack, let's capture Blackeye Joe and his gang tonight." "Alright, Bill." They packed up and started. They each took two guns. They walked three miles. It was getting dark and Bill said, "Let us stay here for the night." "Alright." They slept all night well. The next morning they ate wild nuts which they found near them. They bathed their faces in a little spring near by. After they started on their journey they saw a cave. They went in and saw Blackeye Joe and his gang. They took them to jail and got each $1000 and lived happily ever after.

BLACKEYE JOE.

**MAXWELL HEWITT.**
(12 Years.)
**MY EXPERIENCE AS A RAINDROP.**

Down I came faster and faster. I was not lonesome for I had millions of campanions. We were forever bumping into each other. Suddenly the earth came into sight and it grew colder and colder. What was the matter? We were slowing up. Finally our descent became so slow that we were just floating. I looked at my clothes. They had turned white. I was no longer a raindrop but a beautiful snowflake.

At last I landed on top of those who had reached earth first. All of my companions lit on top of me. Then more and more came down until the snow was many feet deep. The next morning a little boy, who lived near where I had dropped, came out to ride on his sled. He was the first boy out. "Come on, fellers," he called. Suddenly the whole hillside was covered with children with sleds.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the hot sun came out. After fifteen or twenty minutes, we began to melt. All my friends rose into the air and now it was my turn. From a snowflake I changed into vapor. Up I went to join my comrades, only to go through the same performance many times again.

MAXWELL HEWITT.

**JOHN KEESHAN.**
**TONY AND ZENO.**

Tony and Zeno were sitting in their places on a bench in the office of the Northwest Mounted Police, waiting to be given an order to trail someone. Suddenly the captain called Tony to him and said, "I want you to get Jim Craw, because he robbed a bank and killed two men." Tony took the picture of Jim Craw and started toward the nearest town in a "bob-sled" and two powerful horses.

While they were going on their

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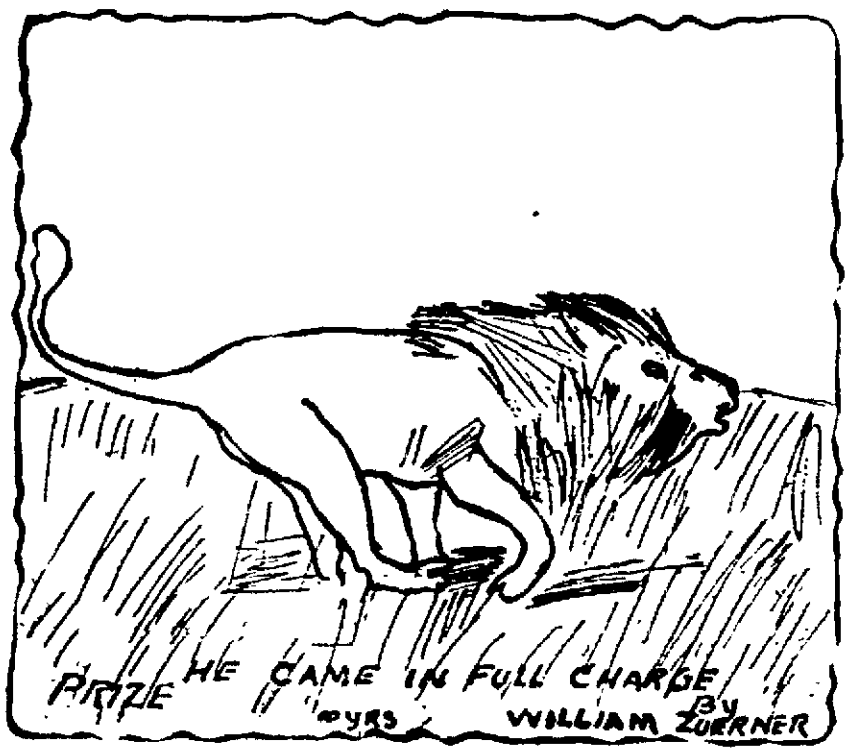

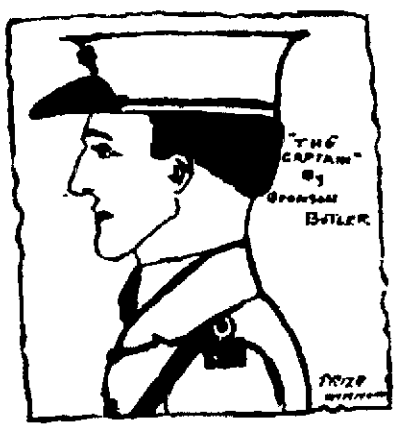

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way a pack of wolves started to chase them. Tony fired and hit one on the leg, but it did not hurt him much because it did not go very far into the flesh. Zeno had to mind the horses, so he could not fire. Pretty soon the wolves were up to the sled. One got under the horses's heels, but he was kicked in the jaw and then the sled ran over him. That was one out of the fight. Tony hit one on the head and killed him. He fired and killed another one. He fired six shots in succession and killed five. There were only two left. He fired but missed. One wolf jumped and grabbed the horse by the throat and tore a large gash. The horse stumbled and fell down while the wolf jumped on him and started to tear him all to pieces, but Zeno shot him in the head. The other wolf ran into the woods. Tony unhitched the dead horse from the sled and started to go to the nearest house.

When he got there a man came to the door. Tony told him about the accident and the man said that he could go and get Zeno and the horse and sled. Tony got Zeno and put the horse in the barn. When the man heard what Tony and Zeno were after, he took a gun and shot Tony in the heart. Zeno shot the man and knelt down beside Tony and saw that he was dead. Then he shot himself, so that was the end of Tony and Zeno. JOHN KEESHAN.

**ELBERT MOORE.**
**THE RANGER BOYS' ADVENTURES.**

There were ten boys who called themselves the "Ranger Boys." Every Tuesday they had a meeting night.

It was the Tuesday before Christmas that the boys decided to go to the "Black Hills" and pick holly berries. The leader, who was called "Chief Ranger," found a patch full of berries. He called the other boys and they all started to pick them excepting Chief Ranger. He stood gazing at some morning glory vines that climbed up some large rocks. He pushed the vines aside and, to his surprise, he saw a large cave. He went in and found a large chest, also suits that were made of white cloth and had K. K. K. printed on the front of them. He broke the lock off the chest. He found millions of dollars in it. He called the other boys. They carried the chest to the police station and told the captain they found millions of dollars. The captain laughed at first, but when they showed him the money he was dumbfounded, for it was the money that was stolen from the bank.

The boys were richly rewarded and were given $100 cash account in the bank.

ELBERT MOORE.

**GEORGE STANLEY.**
(Age 11.)
**ON THE MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOAT.**

Once upon a time two boys asked their mother if they could go to New Orleans in the new steamboat, and so she said "Yes."

She gave them the money to go. They kissed her goodby.

When they got on the boat two men started to follow them around the deck.

Night came on and the boys went to their stateroom; the men came in, too.

They said they were going to capture them. Bob grabbed a chair and knocked them out.

Bill, the other boy, took a motorboat and got the police.

The police said they were after the men.

Bob and Bill got $5000 apiece to improve their home.

By GEORGE STANLEY,
or "BLACKBEARD."

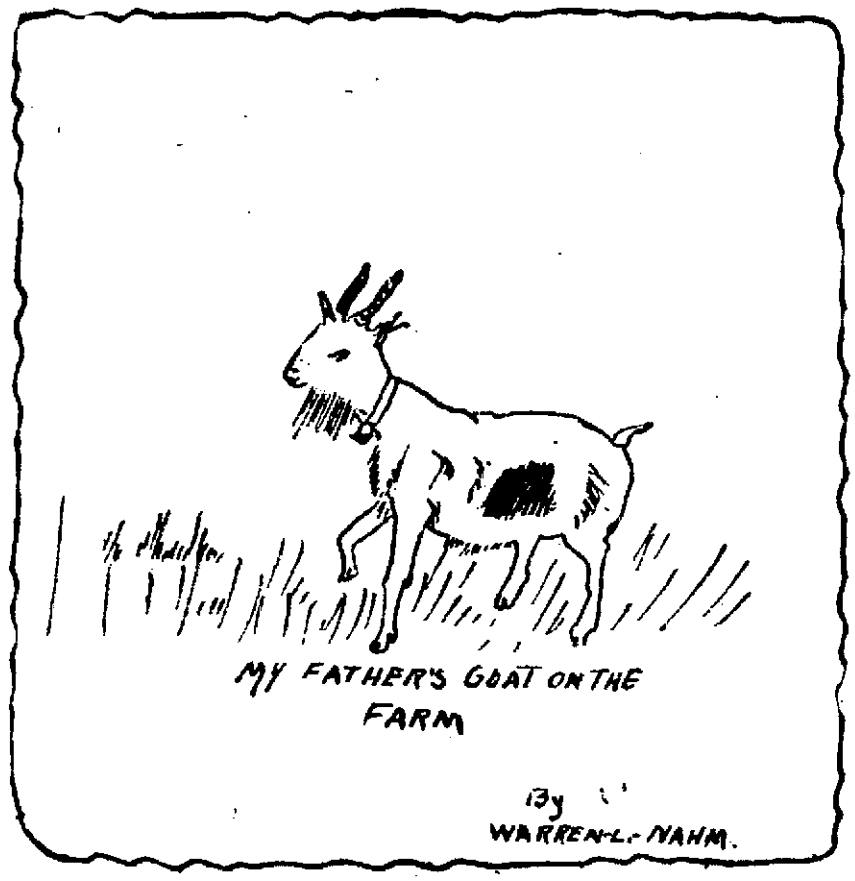
**WARREN BREWSTER GRIFFITH.**
(13 Years.)
**THE STOLEN PLANS.**

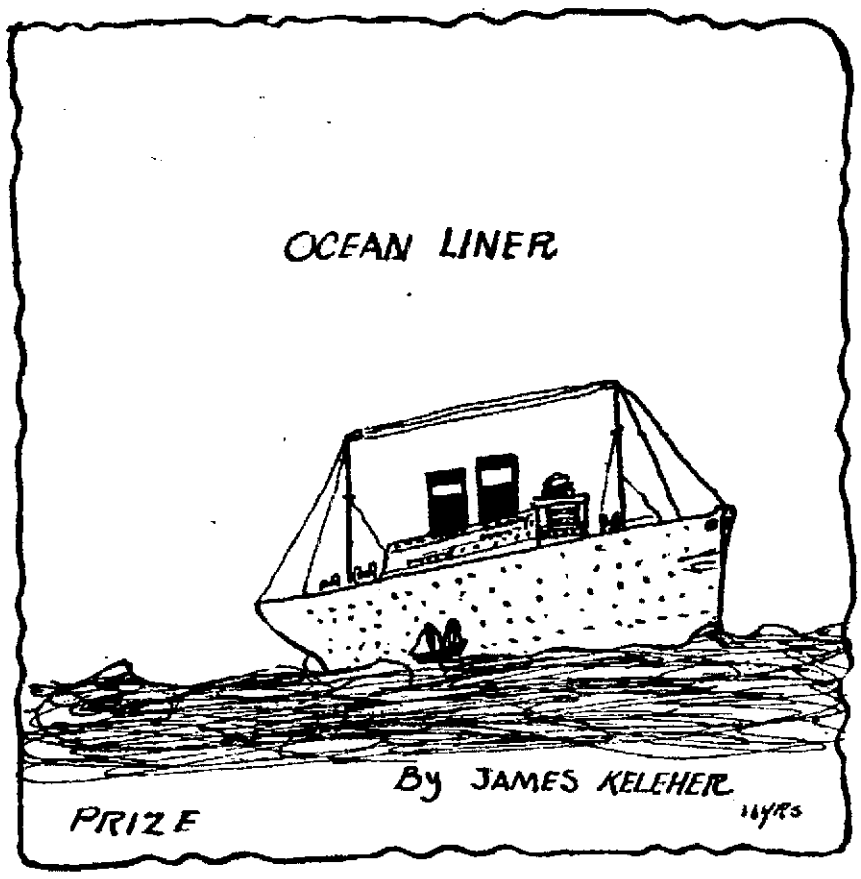
There was once a man named John Beuford, who was working on a secret invention. He had a daughter named Ruth, whom he loved very dearly. One day she came into his laboratory, and to her great surprise, she found her father lying dead on the floor. She looked for the plans to his invention and found they were stolen. Just then a young man named Tom Wilson stepped in and said he was a detective on the trail of Jake Flint, a notorious thief and murderer. Then he left her there weeping.

Tom then followed the trail to a haunted house. He quietly but cautiously opened the door and went in. Then he saw another door and there he saw Jake putting the plans in a safe. Tom drew his gun and said, "Hands up!" All of a sudden someone of Jake's gang hit Tom on the head.

Meanwhile Ruth called the police and they followed the trail to the haunted house where Tom was. They went in and took Jake and his gang off to prison. Later Tom and Ruth were married. Ruth sold the plans to the government for a large sum of money. It was one of the best electric motors ever built.

WARREN GRIFFITH.




**STANFORD ROSE.**
**JACK AND JOHN.**

Once upon a time there were two boys and their names were Jack and John. So one day they were walking down the road and Jack said, "Let's go down to the pasture." John said, "Alright." At last they came to the pasture. They saw one horse in the pasture, so Jack said to John, "You jump on the horse while I hold the horse." So John jumped on the horse, and as soon as John jumped on the horse, the horse started to kick and Jack was so afraid that he let the horse go and John fell down and broke his arm. They then went home and he told his mother that Jack tripped him and he fell down. So his mother went to Jack's mother and Jack told his mother he was riding on a horse down in the pasture and fell down and broke his arm. So his mother went home and gave John a spanking for telling lies to his mother. And thereafter he never went to the pasture and rode on horses again. STANFORD ROSE.

**VOYLE FOWLE.**
(10 Years.)
**THE KING'S THREE SONS.**

Once there was a king. This king had three sons. The king said to his sons, "The one who can bring me the best thing can have the Princess Welinfa, an Indian Princess." So the three sons set out on their journey. The eldest son came to a merchant who had an ivory tube that you looked through and you could see anybody you wanted to. So he took it for forty purses of gold. The middle size son came to a merchant that had a carpet for forty purses of gold that would take him any place he wanted. So he took it. Then the youngest son came to a merchant who had an apple that could make any person well for forty purses of gold. So he took it. Then the sons met at an inn and showed each other their things. The first son wanted to see the princess, so he looked through the tube, but, alas, she was dying. So they all jumped on the carpet and wished themselves in the Princess' room, and there they were. So the youngest let her smell the apple and she was well.

The king said that he could not decide who had won the princess, so he said, "The one who can shoot an arrow farthest in the forest can have her." So the youngest son's arrow went off so far he could not find it. So he won the princess.

VOYLE FOWLE.

**HAROLD DOUGLAS FULLER.**
(11 Years.)
**THE CAT IN PA'S SHOE.**

Part I.

Once upon a time there was a little boy who lived on the Great American Desert. He had a little kitten named Nigger. Nigger was a funny little kitten that liked to play.

Part II.

One night, about 12 o'clock, Jack, as that was the boy's name, heard a noise in the next room. He got scared and pulled the covers over his head.

Part III.

In the morning when the family got up they saw his shoe jumping. He caught it and pulled out Nigger who had a nightmare.

HAROLD DOUGLAS FULLER.

**ARCHIE BURTON.**
**THE RUNAWAY.**

My friend and I hired a horse. The man we got him from said he was a kind and quiet horse. My friend and the farmer went down to the barn to get the horse. When they came back, my friend and I got on the horse and then we started down the lane and over the meadow. The horse wanted to go slow but we wouldn't let him. Then he started a fierce pace down the hill and through the fields. Then I fell off but my friend stayed, and when he fell off he was killed, and I never rode a horse since.

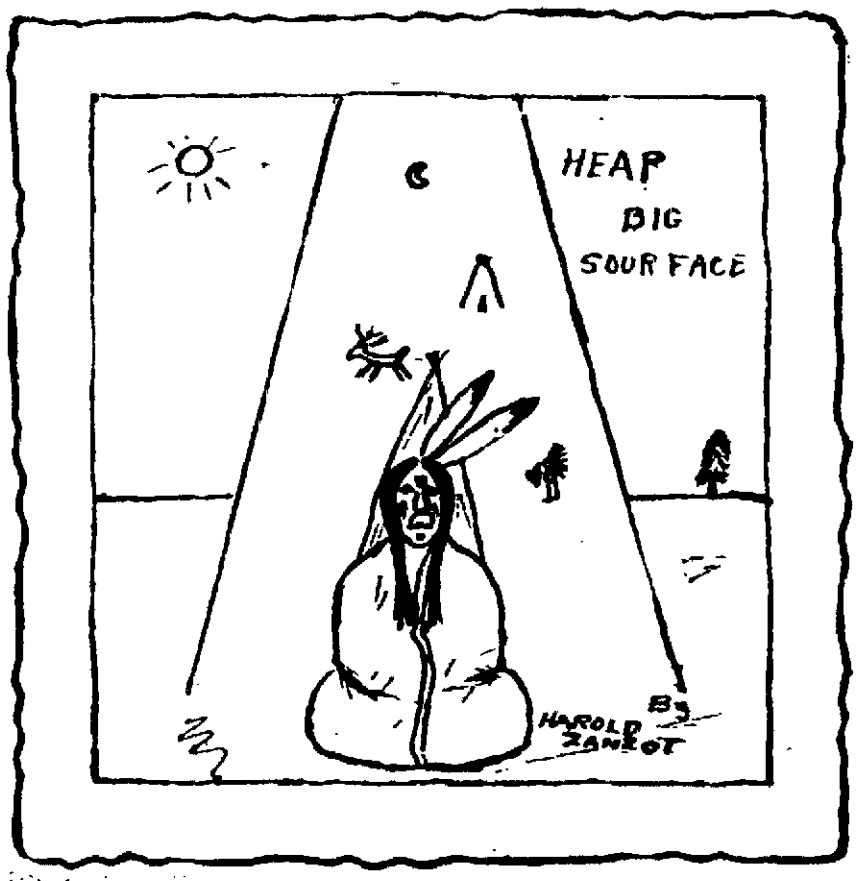
ARCHIE BURTON.

**JACK VAN ALLEN.**
(11 Years.)
(Sour Milk.)
**THE HAUNTED HOTEL.**

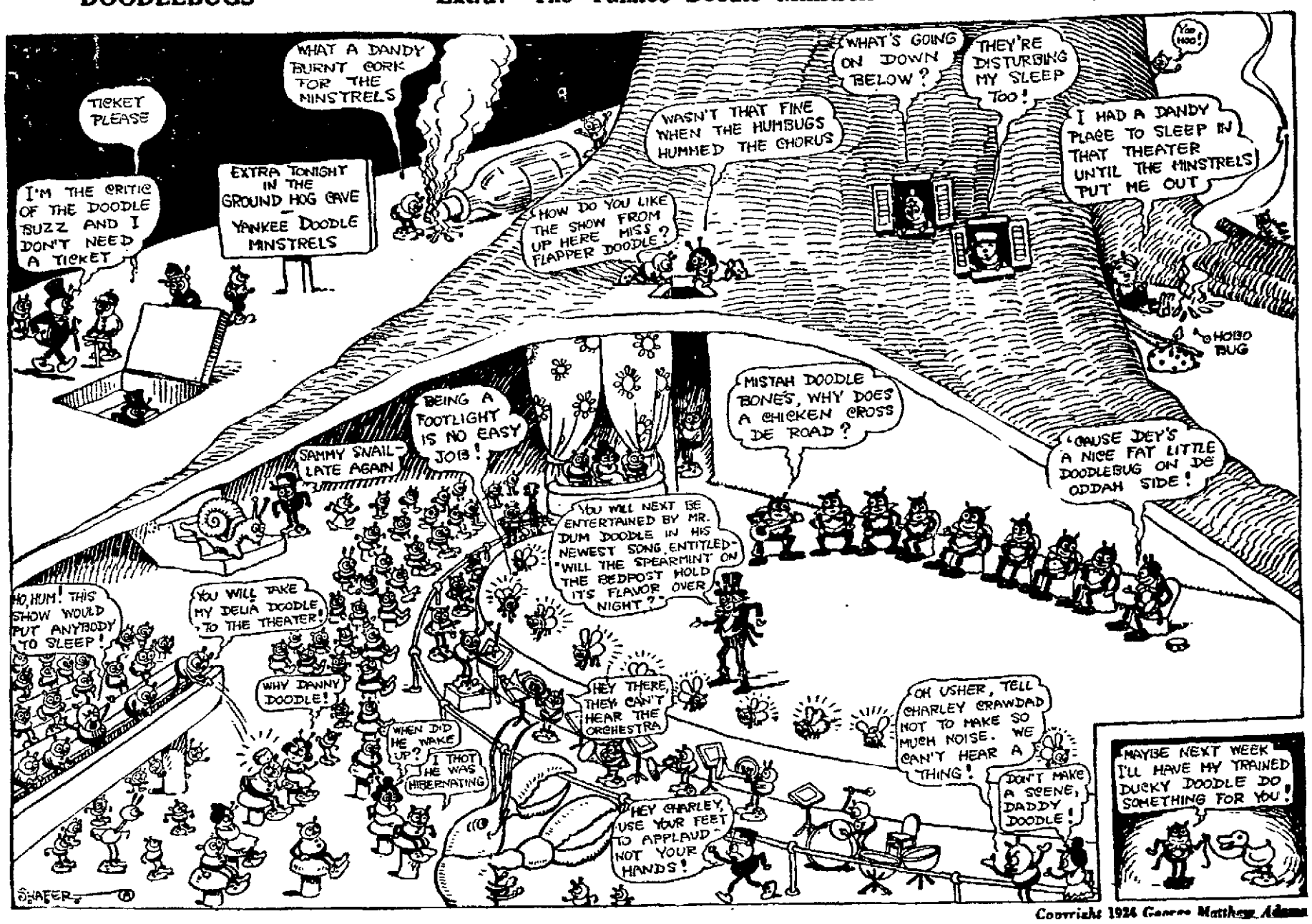
Once upon a time Jim and Tom were on a vacation trip. On the way they stopped in at a hotel which was said to be haunted. The boys said that they were not scared and that they would sleep there over-night.

At midnight Jim was awakened by a blood-curdling holler, and when he looked up he saw a ghost and a skeleton having a fight. He awakened Tom. The boys watched the battle, and all of a sudden the skeleton disappeared and they saw the ghost fall to the floor. Jim quickly switched on the light, and, behold, there lay a man covered with a sheet with blood rushing from his head. They called a detective, and as soon as he saw the man, he said he was a robber and had probably came into the boys' room to steal their money. The skeleton that had murdered the robber was a man whom the robber had killed. The man killed the robber for revenge. The boys were given a reward of $25 apiece and they continued their trip the next morning. Everyone they met they told them their exciting adventure in the haunted hotel.

JACK VAN ALLEN.



**DOODLEBUGS** **Extra! The Yankee Doodle Minstrels!** ***By Claude Shafer***

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**FRANCES MRAZ.**
(8 Years.)
**THE HAUNTED HOUSE.**

In Greenville, the old Dudley house was supposed to be haunted, at least everybody thought it to be. At night chains would rattle and smoke would come out of some of the windows but it never burned down. This house was the hang-out of Lazy Pete's gang. At night they would plunder towns and then go to the house on the westbound train from New York.

We now see Hank Mann, a private detective. His duty was to go through the house that night. Mr. Ehlirt's daughter, Susie, was kidnapped by Lazy Pete, who put her in the haunted house.

That night Hank went to the house with four guns. As he neared the house he saw the smoke comirg out of the house and heard the rattling of chains. He entered the house and heard voices upstairs. He walked slowly upstairs. He heard Lazy Pete say, "Tonight at 12 we rob the Farmers' Bank." Hank quickly went and notified the sheriff. The father of Susie said that he would give his daughter's hand in marriage if anybody could save her.

That night at 12 every man at his post waited for the arrival of Lazy Pete. Lazy Pete left the girl all alone in the house. Hank quickly got her as soon as Lazy Pete left the house. Then Lazy Pete was captured by the police and was hanged. Hank married Susie.

FRANCES MRAZ

**ELODIE COUDYSER**
(8 Years.)
**THE BRAVE BOY.**

Once upon a time there lived a family in a house which was very spooky. When they couldn't stand it any longer they moved away, although they still owned the house. So they said, "Anybody who would stay here over night could have the house."

Now, near these people lived a boy, very brave, and he said that he would stay overnight. So that night at about 10 o'clock, he went to the house. The people went with him to the house, but could go no further. So the boy was left alone. But he didn't care much as long as he was brave. He went in the house and found he was in a small passageway. His name is Robert Hanson. Then he came to four doors. The first one said, Keep Out! in big letters, but he went in. What do you think he saw? He saw a lot of girls tied up. So he untied them and took them with him. He was very glad to have someone with him while he went through the house. The next door had Welcome on it. So Robert went in, but to his surprise, he saw the room full of gold and silver. The next door had Beware, but he went in and saw a lot of people lying all over, but they were dead. But right above his head swung a knife fastened by a hair! He just got out of the way in time and the knife fell. Robert went on to the next door which said, Beware, Keep out! Robert went in with the others. There in the room around the table sat all th men. They were drinking. Robert said, "Hands up!" The robbers put them up. Robert took them to jail. The girls thanked Robert over and over again but Robert said that he didn't mind it at all.

He went and told Mr. and Mrs. Jones, as they were the people that owned the house, and they said that the house belong to you now. Then he told them about the passageway and how he came to the four doors and how he got the girls. Later on we see Robert married to one of the Jones girls and lived very happily in the spooky house to a great age.

ELODIE COUDYSER.

**JUANITA ROBERTS.**
**(9 Years.)**
**THE POOR LITTLE PRINCESS.**

Once upon a time there was a princess whose name was Mary. Her mother and father were very cruel to her. They were so cruel to her that they wouldn't even hire servants. They would never let her speak to anyone or step out of the house.

One day her mother said "Mary, go do your dishes." Mary had just found a good book and had just started to read an interesting story. She put it down and started to do her dishes. Then all of a sudden, a strange thing happened. Right in front of her was a door in the wall which Mary had never seen opened. My but Mary was surprised. In there she saw a beautiful woman. In her hand she held a little wand. Then she said, "Whenever you want to read, take this wand and say, I wish, I wish, I wish." Mary took the wand and before she could thank her, she was gone. After that Mary was never sad any more because there was always a time to read and work and then she took her wand and said, "I wish, I wish, I wish."

JUANITA ROBERTS.

**BY GRACE DE LA CERDA.**
**(9 Years old.)**
**"TWO BRAVE BOYS."**

Once there lived two little boys, they were twins and were seven years old. One day they asked their mother if they could take their lunch and go in the hills and eat it. I forgot to tell you that they were very rich, their mother said no, but they begged so much that she said maybe. Wait till your father comes home. Their mother was very cruel to them. And their father was a bootlegger, so the children were always very lonely. When their father came home he said, oh let the old pancake faces go. I hope some one will steal them ha ha hi. Now their father was drunk when he said that. So they went out in the woods and when they were eating their lunch, Bob, I forgot to tell you their names were Bob and Bill, well Bob yelled, Bill turned around and he was gone, he looked around and saw a button and pressed it, and he saw some stairs he went down and saw four or five doors, he opened one and saw Bob trying to spin on an old spinning wheel. He didn't say anything to her, she didn't see him. He closed the door and went to the other room, he looked in and saw some men, he closed the door and went in the room where Bob was, he told her to keep still, she said no you old fool. He said nothing but closed the door and went and pressed a button and found himself outside. He ran to the police and he brought eleven cops with him. He went in and the eleven cops foulled him. When the robbers were caught he found out his father was one of them. He looked at his sister, picked her up and carried her out side and told her he was not a fool. She said I know you are not. Bob said why did you call me one then. I don't know, but I am not your sister. Your father stole me and I love you. Will you marry me? Bob said Bill, yes dear, I will love you. So they were married and lived happy ever after.

GRACE DE LA CERDA.

**MARY COLMA.**
**(7 Years.)**
**THE LOST PRINCESS.**

Once upon a time a king had a daughter whose name was Mary. Now there were robbers in that country. They had stolen Mary. There was a prince whose name was John. When he heard of this he said that he would look for her. As he was riding in the forest, he saw a man press a button and go in a cave. When the man went in, the prince went in too. He grabbed the man and tied him up. Then he went and looked for the princess. He found her in a room with seven men trying to make her kiss them. The prince opened the door and said, "Hands up!" He marched them to jail.

He then married the princess. They had two children. The mother named the girl Mary, and the boy John, and they lived happily ever after.

MARY COLMA.

**RUSSELL GARCIA.**
**(7 Years.)**
**THE HAUNTED HOUSE.**
**Chapter I.**

Once upon a time there lived a rich boy. His name was Albert. There was a poor boy who lived a half mile away. His name was Jack. One day Albert's father invited Jack and his mother and father to a party. After the party Albert and Jack played together. Jack stepped on Albert's toe. Then they started to fight. Albert hit Jack and knocked him down. Jack got up and said "I'll make you go in the haunted house." Albert said, "If you go in tomorrow night, I'll go tonight." So that night Albert started out.

**Chapter II.—In the Haunted House**

When Albert went up the steps, they rattled and banged. Just as he got in, somebody shot him. The next day the people saw Albert lying dead in the street. The next night Jack got all kinds of provisions. Then he started. On the way he met a girl all ragged and dirty. She asked him for something to eat. So he gave her all she wanted. Just as she ate the last bite, she turned into a fairy. She said, "I will give you one wish." Jack said, "I wish to catch the robbers in the haunted house."

**Chapter III.—Jack in the Haunted House.**

When Jack got to the haunted house, he looked in the window to see if there was any danger. He saw a man right behind the door. Just by luck the window was open. He crept up behind him and hit him on the head with a club and killed him. Jack caught the robbers and took them to jail. He went back to the haunted house to see if he could find any more clues. He was just in time to see the captain of the gang trying to marry a girl friend of his. He crept up and killed him too. He found a telephone and called a taxi to carry the dead man in. For this he got $8,000,000 and you know the rest.

RUSSELL GARCIA

**ALICE BOSTED.**
**(7 Years.)**
**THE ADVE[illegible] OF TWO**
**([illegible]**

Once there w[illegible] two little girls. One was six years old and the other was ten. They lived near a big woods. One day they went to the woods to pick flowers. They got lost in the woods. After walking a long way they came to a little house in the woods. They made a noise at the door and a little old woman came to the door. "We are lost in the woods," they said, "would you let us sleep all night here?" "Yes," she said, so they went in. The old woman said, "Now I have you," and she took a long stick. Just as she was going to hit them the little girl got hold of the stick and gave a big push. The old woman fell in the fireplace and burned up.

Then the girls went in a room. They saw a button. They pushed the button. Down and down they went until they came to a little room. A button was on the wall. They saw all kinds of pearls and money. They took a cart and a big dog that was there. They filled the cart and pushed the button and they were out at the door. They found their house and were rich and happy ever after.

ALICE BOSTED.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

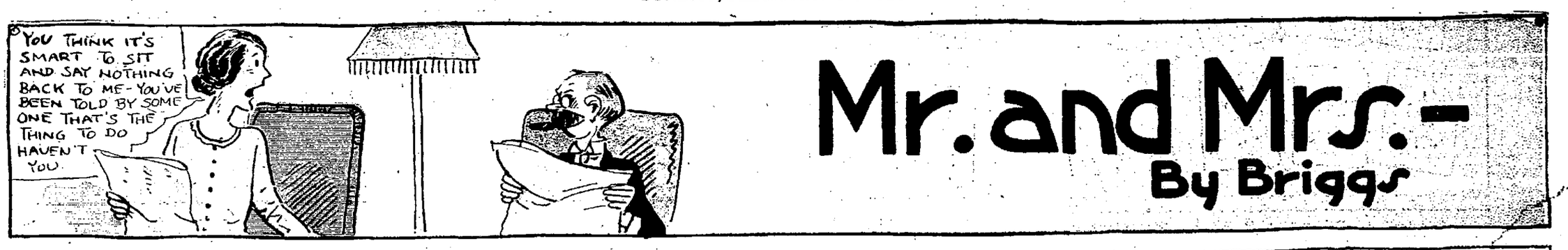
United Press International News Service

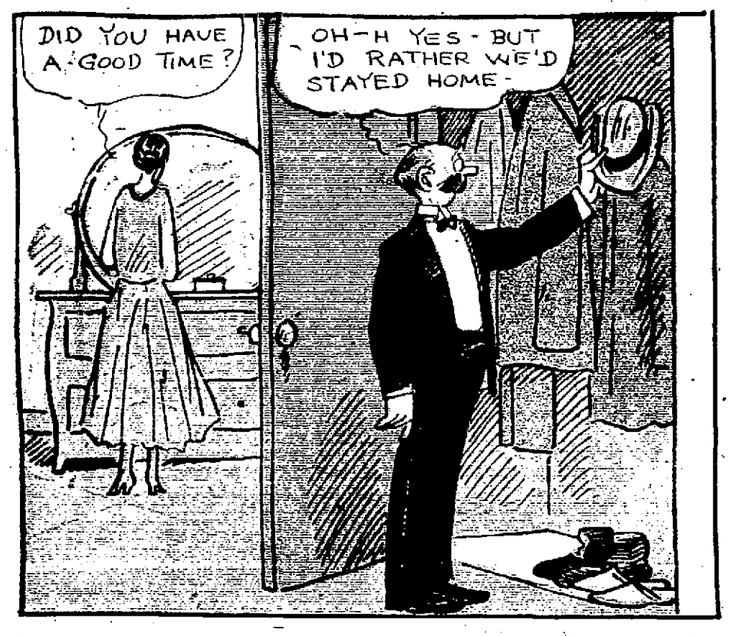
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924

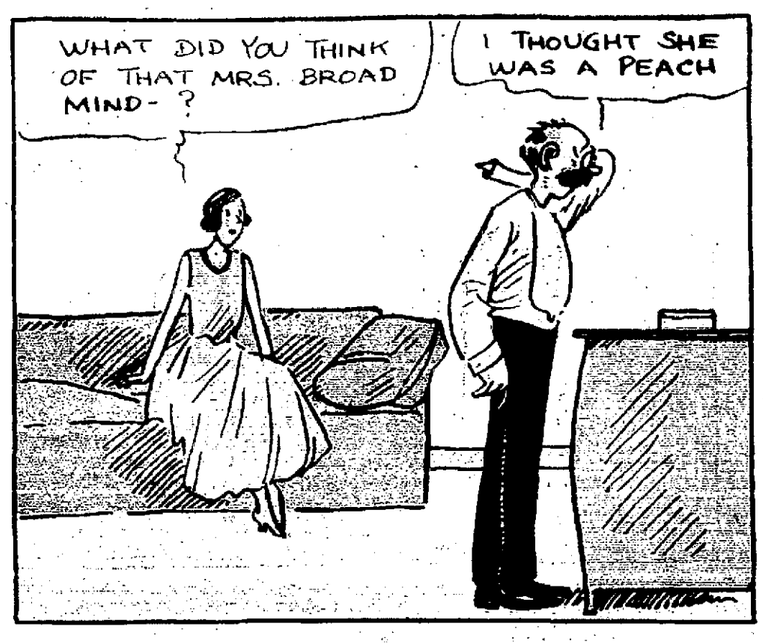
COMIC SECTION

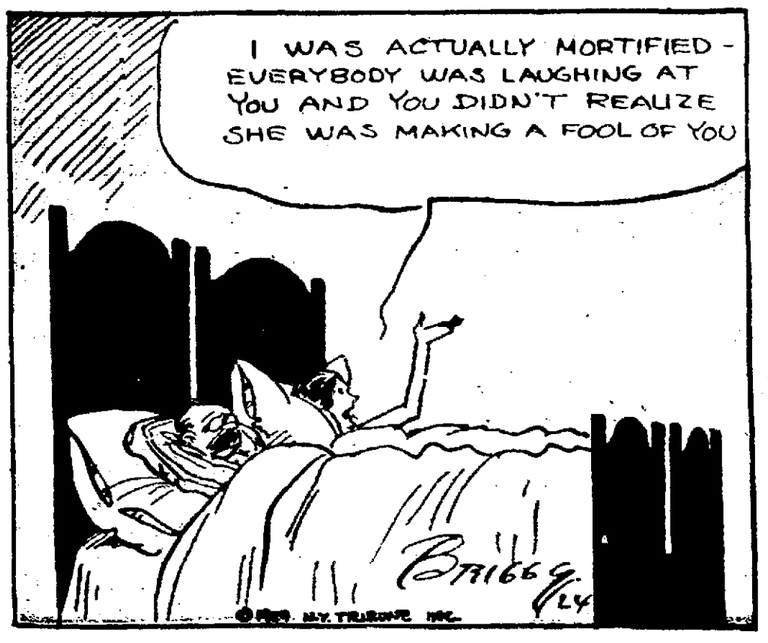
# Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

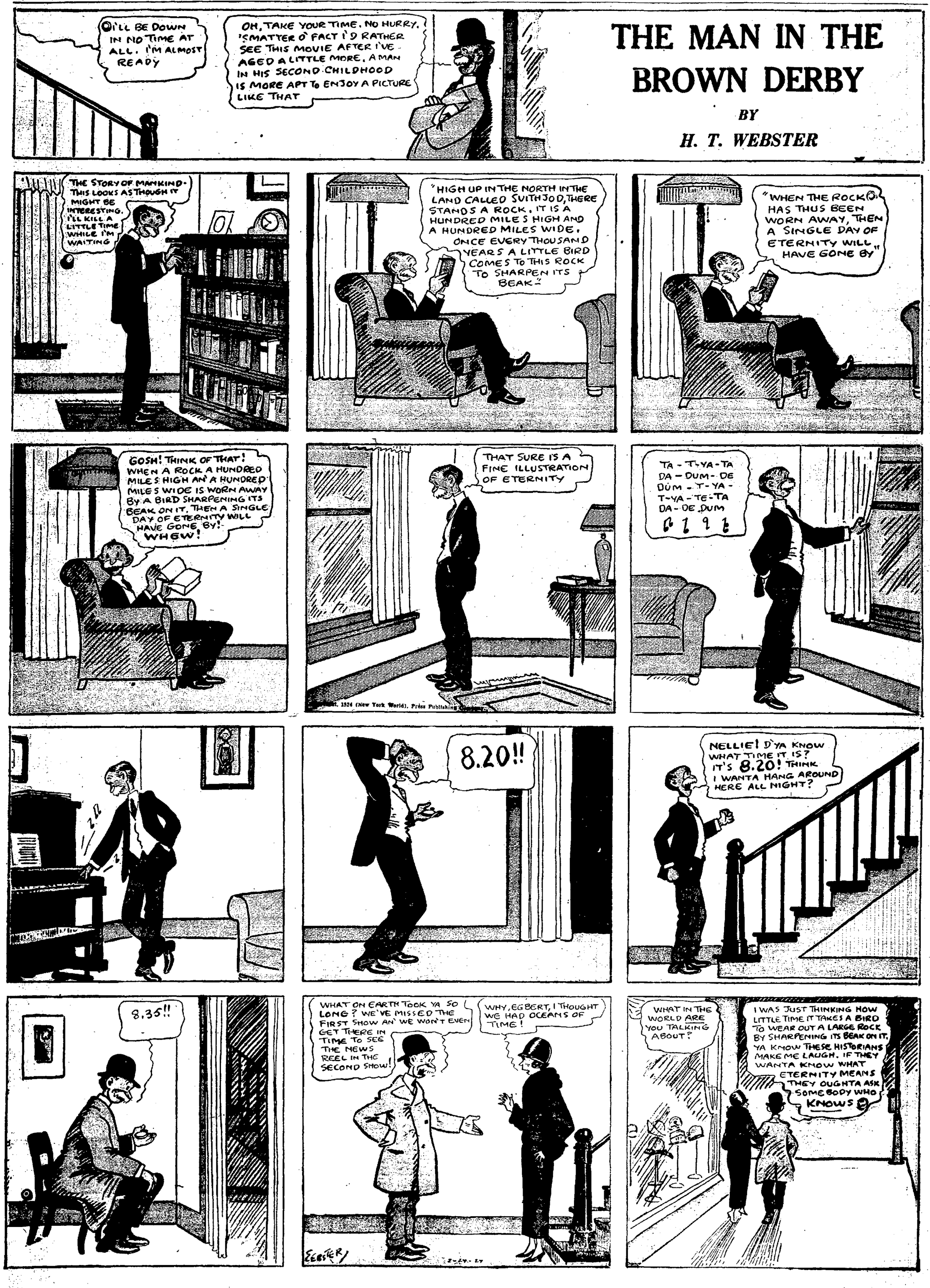




SOMEBODY'S STENOG
BY A·E·HAYWARD
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOUR STENOG HAD TAUGHT YOU HOW TO PLAY MAH JONGG! IF THAT'S ALL SHE KNOWS —
THAT'S WRONG!
BLAH! SUCH A KIND OF GAME! I AINT A HUMAN LAUNDRY CHECK! I'M GOIN' T' BED!
— WHY DON'T WE ALL MOVE TO CHINA IF WE'RE GOIN' TO TALK CHINESE EVERY NIGHT! (YAWN) WELL I'LL SHOW 'EM! I'LL GET MISS O'FLAGE TO GO OVER ALL THE POINTS OF THE SAME AGAIN! I MAY BE SLOW BUT WHEN I GET IT, I'LL GET IT GOOD!
SURE, I'LL BE YOUR KINDERGARTEN TEACHER AGAIN — FOR TEN DOLLARS EXTRA A DAY I SHOULD WORRY IF YOU WANT TO LET YOUR BUSINESS GO HANG! NOW BOSS, LISTEN WITH BOTH OF YOUR BRAINS — NOW TRY TO GET A PURE HAND —
NOW — THATS CALLED A PURE HAND — IF YOU HAVE A PURE HAND IT COUNTS DOUBLE — DOUBLED BY YOUR OWN WIND — IT'S PERFECTLY CLEAR TO YOU ISN'T IT! JUST LIKE THICK SOUP!
DENSE FOG
EE-NOUGH! NEXT LESSON AFTER LUNCH! OOO GOSH WHAT A BEAN!
I'LL GET IT!
OF COURSE I KNOW MAH JONGG, SAM — I'LL MAKE IT ALL CLEAR TO YOU.
TONY'S HARDWEAR-SOFT DRINKS GOLD FISH AND FOOT REPAIRING
THAT'S FINE BILLY — LET ME IN ON ALL THE FUNNY COUNTS. YOU CAN EXPLAIN IT!
AIN'T MY HAND NICE AN PURE, BILLY?
THATSH RIGHT, SAM — PURISH HAND EVER SAW — PURISH HAN ALL OVER EVER SAW — PURE LIKE SHNOW! LOOKUT MY PURE HAND, SHAM —!
MISTER SMITHERS! HOW PERFECTLY DISGRACEFUL!
I GOT IT, 'DUCHESS' — I KNOW MA-S-SONG PERFECT — JES LIKE A BOOKSH — LOOK — THATSH "PUNG!"
WHY'S THE LITTLE SWEDE TALKING CHINESE?
ITS ALLRIGHT OFFICER — HE'S — HE'S — JUST NOT FEELING WELL!
I GOT IT ALL NOW — CAN DOUBLE SHCORE FINE — DOUBLE ANYTHIN' — SEASY'S ANYTHIN' —
I'M ASHAMED OF YOU — THAT'S NO WAY TO LEARN MAH JONGG — FOOLIN' 'ROUND DAMP CELLARS!
BESIDES — IT'S AGAINST THE LAW — AND IF YOU DON'T PROMISE TO GO EASY, I QUIT! SEE? LIE DOWN THERE — HERE'S MORE ICE WATER!
OH LOOK — THERE'S THREE GREEN DRAGONS! "PUNG"!


I'LL BE DOWN IN NO TIME AT ALL. I'M ALMOST READY
OH, TAKE YOUR TIME. NO HURRY. 'SMATTER O' FACT I'D RATHER SEE THIS MOVIE AFTER I'VE AGED A LITTLE MORE. A MAN IN HIS SECOND CHILDHOOD IS MORE APT TO ENJOY A PICTURE LIKE THAT
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
BY
H. T. WEBSTER
THE STORY OF MANKIND. THIS LOOKS AS THOUGH IT MIGHT BE INTERESTING. I'LL KILL A LITTLE TIME WHILE I'M WAITING
"HIGH UP IN THE NORTH IN THE LAND CALLED SUITHJOD, THERE STANDS A ROCK. IT IS A HUNDRED MILES HIGH AND A HUNDRED MILES WIDE. ONCE EVERY THOUSAND YEARS A LITTLE BIRD COMES TO THIS ROCK TO SHARPEN ITS BEAK."
"WHEN THE ROCK HAS THUS BEEN WORN AWAY, THEN A SINGLE DAY OF ETERNITY WILL HAVE GONE BY"
GOSH! THINK OF THAT! WHEN A ROCK A HUNDRED MILES HIGH AN' A HUNDRED MILES WIDE IS WORN AWAY BY A BIRD SHARPENING ITS BEAK ON IT, THEN A SINGLE DAY OF ETERNITY WILL HAVE GONE BY! WHEW!
THAT SURE IS A FINE ILLUSTRATION OF ETERNITY
TA - T-YA - TA DA - DUM - DE DUM - T - YA - T-YA - TE - TA DA - DE DUM
8.20!!
NELLIE! D'YA KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS? IT'S 8.20! THINK I WANTA HANG AROUND HERE ALL NIGHT?
8.35!!
WHAT ON EARTH TOOK YA SO LONG? WE'VE MISSED THE FIRST SHOW AN' WE WON'T EVEN GET THERE IN TIME TO SEE THE NEWS REEL IN THE SECOND SHOW!
WHY, EGBERT, I THOUGHT WE HAD OCEANS OF TIME!
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
I WAS JUST THINKING HOW LITTLE TIME IT TAKES A BIRD TO WEAR OUT A LARGE ROCK BY SHARPENING ITS BEAK ON IT. YA KNOW THESE HISTORIANS MAKE ME LAUGH. IF THEY WANTA KNOW WHAT ETERNITY MEANS THEY OUGHTA ASK SOMEBODY WHO KNOWS
WEBSTER

HOW MANY CHILDREN DID GEORGE WASHINGTON HAVE?
HE DIDN' HAVE ENY CHILDREN! HE WAS ONLY FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
AN' HIS NAME WAS GAWDGE WASHIN'TON AN' HE TOOK HIS FATHER'S AX AN HE CHOPPED DOWN THE CHERRY TREE AN' HIS FATHER SAID TO HIM "DONT LIE NOW GAWDGIE WHO CHOPPED DOWN THAT CHERRIE TREE 'AN GAWDGIE SAID 'POP I CANNOT TELL A LIE I DONE IT WITH MY LIL' HATCHET AN' THEN HE BECAME PRESIDENT
HE DID?
WHATCHA KNOW ABOUT THAT?
BUT I'LL BET HE NEVER HAD A HALF DOLLAR ALL HIS OWN IN HIS POCKET THAT HIS GOD FATHER GAVE HIM ALL FOR HIMSELF LIKE HAVE!
LOOK!
BUT HE WAS PRESIDENT AN' THAT'S EVEN BETTER'N A HALF DOLLAR IN YOUR POCKET
SALE
HARDWARE
THE BIG IDEA
HEY FELLERS! JIMMIE DUGAN'S GONNA BE PRESIDENT! HE JUS' BOUGHT A HATCHET UP IN LANDON'S HARDWARE STORE AN' HE'S GONNA CHOP DOWN A CHERRY TREE AN' HE SAYS ON ACCOUNT OF ME BEIN' WITH HIM WHEN HE BOUGHT THE HATCHET THAT I CAN BE THE VICE PRESIDENT!
HEY JIMMIE!
WAIT A MINIT! I WANNA AST YOU A FAVOR!
OH JIMMIE!
'MEMBER THE TIME I GAVE YOU THE BITE OUTA MY CREAM PUFF?
DO YOU WANT SOME OF MY JELLY BEANS RIGHT NOW JIMMIE!
WHAT CAN I BE WHEN YOU'RE PRESIDENT JIMMIE?
AN' WHAT CAN I BE?
AN' ME?
YOU CAN BE AN ADMIRAL AN' YOU CAN BE A GENERAL AN' YOU CAN BE A SENATOR AN' YOU CAN BE A LETTER CARRIER!
I DOWANNA BE A LETTER CARRIER I WANNA BE A ADMIRAL
AN' I DOWANNA BE A SENATOR! I WANNA BE A GEN'RIL'
AWRIGHT I DONT CARE! YOU CAN BE A GENERAL AN' A NADMIRAL IF YOU WANT!
THAT'S PRETTY NICE OF JIMMIE TO DO THAT FOR US AINT IT BUMP!
DONT CALL ME BUMP! CALL ME ADMIRAL
AN' MY NAME IS GEN'RIL DONT FORGET THAT! EVEN MY MOTHER HASTA CALL ME GEN'RIL!
WHERE DID YOU GET THAT NICE AX?
I CANNOT TELL A LIE MOTHER! I BOUGHT IT UP AT LANDON'S HARDWARE STORE FOR FORTY-NINE CENTS BUT I DOWANNA SAY WHY I BOUGHT IT!
THAT'S JUS' THE EXACKLY SAME THING AS GEORGE SAID!
YOU CANT FOOL MOMMA! I KNOW WHY YOU BOUGHT IT! THAT'S JUST TOO THOUGHTFUL OF YOU FOR ANYTHING! COME WITH ME!
I'LL BET THE PRESIDENT IS SORRY HE BOUGHT THAT AX THAT'S WHAT I BET! HA HA!
WHICH WOULDJA RATHER HAVE PRESIDENT? FORTY-NINE CENTS WORTHA JELLY BEANS OR THE AX? TE HE HE!
ATTA PRESIDENT PUT SOME MORE ELBOW GREASE IN IT!
IF YOU KEEP ON GETTIN' FRESH ONE OF YOU ADMIRALS OR GENERALS WILL GET A GOOD POKE IN THE EYE!
Gene Byrnes

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# Oakland Tribune

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AUNT ELSIE
Exclusively in the Tribune
DAILY and SUNDAY

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924 NO. 54.

# SHUN IDOLS MRS. HOPPE WARNS GIRLS

### Billiard Champion's Wife Objects to Sharing Her Husband With the World; She Also Raps "In-Laws"

By JACK CARBERRY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—"The girl who marries a national celebrity is always taking a chance."

Mrs. Alice Hoppe, wife of the world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe, who is engaged now in a bitter battle to clear her name and prevent her husband from securing a divorce, today gave this as her belief after fourteen years of married life.

Mrs. Hoppe, tiny, blonde and a musician, is the mother of two children and a daughter of Thomas Walsh, retired garment manufacturer. Her brother, George Walsh, is a noted motion picture star. In an exclusive interview, Mrs. Hoppe said:

"Girls in love with popular idols should remember that the wife must share her hero—be he of the world of sport, the theater or politics—with the world.

"Another thing: In-laws cause trouble in any marriage. But in the case of the national celebrity his relatives become a nightmare to the wife. Brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles and aunts seek to bask in the spotlight of his fame."

In fact, it is to "in-laws" that Mrs. Hoppe lays her marital unhappiness.

Mrs. Hoppe denied that she was dressed only in a flimsy black slip when found in the room of Edward M. Exiner, Chicago clothing salesman, at the Imperial hotel here. She said they were in the room waiting for a girl friend. Exiner, a friend of her father, denied there had been anything improper in their friendship.

"Finances played a great part in my domestic unhappiness," Mrs. Hoppe said reminiscently. "My husband earned about $25,000 a year. He gave me $1 a day. For six years he and I, with out two children, had to live off the bounty of my father. His own relatives demanded most of his earnings.

# Traffic Squad's Young "Right Hand Men"

Boys being sworn in by ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE CLARENCE D. LEE of Berkeley as junior traffic officers. The boys are, left to right: CORPORAL RUSSELL GILLIGAN, CORPORAL JAMES SAVAGE, SERGEANT LEONARD BOOTH, CORPORAL NICHOLAS STARRY, SERGEANT CHARLES FISHER and CORPORAL DUNCAN DOUGLAS.

# UPTOWN LOT BOUGHT AS INVESTMENT

### Southwest Corner of Fourteenth and Franklin Sold to Warehouse Man; Confident in Future of City

Announcement is made that Harvey B. Lyon, of the Lyon Fireproof Warehouse Company, has purchased from Mrs. Herminia Peralta Dargie and Miss Etta I. Patterson, the property near the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets. This deal constitutes an important transaction in valuable down-town business property.

Lyon, who states he has bought the property as an investment, in commenting upon the purchase, said:

"I am supremely confident of the future of this city, and consider that the property is especially valuable from the point of view of the many improvements recently made, and to be made, in the heart of the great Oakland business district. Among the improvements which make this property particularly desirable through their proximity, I would mention The TRIBUNE Tower, now completed, the Oakland Bank building, the new building of the Alameda County Title Insurance Company, the prospective new Central Bank building, all of which raise values in the Oakland 'loop district.'"

The deal was negotiated by Carl H. Nieper, local real estate man.

## Pioneer Woman Has Voted Since 1913

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23. — Mrs. Laura Jane Gerry, 96-year-old California pioneer, so far holds the record as Alameda's oldest registered voter of the present registration campaign. Mrs. Gerry voted at the first election under which women were entitled to vote in California in 1913, and since then, she says, has not missed an election. She is affiliated with the Republican party.

Mrs. Gerry was born in New Portland, Maine, in 1828 and came across the plains in 1845. She still remembers the arts of candle-making, weaving homespun and cooking in a brick oven.

FIREMEN RESCUE 7 MEN.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 23.—Seven lodgers in the Graystone hotel, 113 Market street, were rescued by firemen today after they had been overcome by smoke in a blaze that practically gutted the five-story brick structure. One fireman was injured by falling glass.

## Settlement of Tomb Row Would Disregard Carter

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LUXOR, Feb. 23.—The public will be admitted to the tomb of King Tut Ankh Amen next week, followin forcible entrance into the excavations by authorities of the Egyptian government. Meantime it was reported efforts are under way in Cairo to settle the dispute between the Carnarvon estate, which originally held the license for the excavations and the Egyptian government.

According to these reports, the government proposed to re-issue a license to Lady Carnarvon, with additional clauses designed to avoid the difficulties of the past but will ignore Howard Carter, who has been in charge of operations for the Carnarvons.

Pierre Lacau, director-general of antiquities, superintended the forcing of barriers erected around the tomb by Carter after the Egyptologist had refused to surrender the keys.

It was found that the heavy lid of the sarcophagus containing the body of the dead pharaoh was still suspended in mid-air, as it had been left when Carter quit work because of his dispute with the government.

An inventory of the contents of the tomb should be started tomorrow.

Carter is remaining in Luxor awaiting the outcome of legal action in connection with the cancellation of original license held by the Carnarvon expedition.

## Alameda Will Try 40-Minute Parking

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Investigation of the feasibility of 40-minute parking in the business section of the city will be made during the coming week by C. E. Hickok, city manager, who will report his findings to the city council at its meeting March 1. Hickok will question merchants and business men in the business district in order to determine their general opinion on the subject.

Limitation of parking is being considered by the city council as the result of a campaign started by the Alameda Chamber of Commerce. Chamber members claim traffic congestion on Park street would be greatly lessened through the adoption of an ordinance limiting and restricting parking.

## Mayor Will Inspect Condemned Property

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Property condemned by the city planning commission, owned by L. Kaliski and located at 2321 Alameda avenue, will be inspected during the coming week by Mayor Frank Otis, Councilman C. C. Adams and C. E. Hickok, city manager, it was announced today. The building, a wooden frame structure, is used as a warehouse and living quarters.

According to the city planning commission the building is unsafe and creates a fire menace.

# BOY SCOUTS PLAN RALLY FOR FRIDAY

### All Members in District Six Will Turn Out in Evening and Hear Program of Talks, Music; New Troops

Boy Scout rally for district No. 6 will be held in the Garfield school next Friday evening, it was announced yesterday by the Scout organization of Oakland. The rally will be for all Boy Scouts in the territory east of Lake Merritt and south of Hopkins street and west of Fruitvale avenue. It embraces troops No. 1, 9, 33, 47, 48, 57 and 58. The program will one of short talks by Scouts and others and music. It is the first of a series of such rallies in all parts of the city during the remainder of the winter season.

Creation of new troops and dedication of the Lions' club cabin at the Scout camp were among the developments of the week. Sunol organized its first troop; San Leandro organized a new one, giving that city three, and Hayward organized its fifth troop.

Leading members of the Lions club were present Friday afternoon at the ceremony which formally turned over to the Scouts the new cabin built by the club at the camp. It is one of a number of similar cabins donated by organizations and individuals. The cabins have replaced the tents, formerly used to house the boys, and have increased the value of the camp as a year-round place in which to work and play, according to Scout Executive Homer Gehiss.

The Ohitokals held a rally and initiated new members at camp during the week. This is an organization of Eagle Scouts which models its ritual along the lines of certain Indian tribes.

March 8 will be "Plant-a-Tree" day at camp. More than a thousand trees will be set out by Scouts to replace those burned last fall. The trees were obtained from the forestry department, and the varieties include catalpa, locust, elm, poplar, ash and cypress.

GARBAGE PLAN UNCHANGED.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—The city council will not interfere with the garbage situation, according to announcement made today by Mayor Allen Pelton, chairman of the trustee board. No garbage ordinance will be passed, and the system will go on as it is now being conducted.

Figuring coal at $10 a ton, Canada is now saving $270,000,000 with its present waterpower development.

## SAN LEANDRO

LEGIONNAIRES AT DANCE.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—Members of the local American Legion Post attended the dance given by the Hayward American Legion Post this evening in that city. The delegation remained in Hayward until 1 o'clock and then journeyed to Danville, where they attended a dance given by the Danville American Legion Post.

## Tax Expert To Aid San Leandro Council

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—C. G. Stafford, well-known tax expert, will be present at a special meeting of the city council Monday evening. He will give an outline on how much it will cost to reassess the taxes in the city of San Leandro. E. H. Williams, chairman of the recently appointed tax committee, will attend and report his information to the committee. Reports on the finances of this city will also be heard.

Plans to raise the wages of the city clerk to $125 a month and establish his office in the city hall after the April election will also be made at the meeting.

DEATH CLAIMS DRUGGIST.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—Following a short illness, James Thomas Gibson, aged 58, died at his home in Oakland late last evening. Gibson was a well known druggist of this city and was associated with his son, Charles Gibson.

# JUNIOR TRAFFIC WORK GROWING FAST IN SCHOOLS

BERKELEY, Feb. 23. — The children of Berkeley are teaching their parents traffic laws. Every school child in the city will be taught the essentials of a safety first program inaugurated by the college city police department under the personal supervision of Acting Chief Clarence D. Lee. School authorities are co-operating with the police program by making the study of traffic laws a part of the regular civics program, and marks in this work will be won on the basis of knowledge shown by pupils.

So far three junior traffic squads have been formed in Berkeley—the Washington and Franklin elementary schools and at the Burbank intermediate high school. As soon as Traffic Chief D. H. Fraser and his assistant, Clarence Taylor, finish preliminary activities more schools will be organized. Semaphores have been installed at the Franklin and Washington schools, and regulated by specially selected boys. To show their alertness, junior officers have already reported more than a half dozen cases where motorists have refused to stop at their signal, in each instance securing the numbers of the automobiles. Letters have been sent to all violators.

By the organization of the youth of the city into traffic squads, Chief Lee hopes to cut materially the number of accidents in the college city. So successful has been the operation of the semaphores, a device "invented" by Chief Lee and manufactured in the city corporation yards, that numerous requests for "specifications" for the traffic signals have been received at the local department. The latest junior traffic squad to be inducted into office and made a recognized part of the police department will watch for the safety of pupils at the Washington school. This squad has as sergeants Leonard Booth and Charles Fisher, both 12 years old, and as corporals Russell Gilligan, 11; James Savage, 12; Nicholas Starry, 11, and Duncan Douglas, 12.

Meetings of the entire junior police traffic squad will be held jointly with Saturday afternoon theater parties planned to entertain the young officers, at which time military formation and drill will be conducted by heads of the traffic division.

## Citizens Plan To Form Safety Council

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—With the date for the holding of a meeting to devise means of reducing traffic hazards in Alameda set for Wednesday night by Mayor Frank Otis, interest in the move has grown to such a pitch that it appears certain that a safety council will be formed here. Civic organizations, womens' clubs, and prominent individuals have hastened to support the plan projected by Judge L. R. Weinmann.

Chief of Police William Wahmuth said today that traffic hazards will be materially reduced when the common cooperation of citizens is obtained for the prevention of carelessness and the control of traffic violations. Chief Wahmuth also declared that the addition of two men to the city's traffic squad would greatly aid in securing obedience to the ordinances.

## Chemistry Club Officers Named

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—The election of Homer Crieg as president of the Alameda high school's Chemistry club was announced today by Dr. George C. Thompson, principal. Other officers of the club elected for the semester are: Hooper Blethen, secretary; J. C. Bosch, treasurer, and H. G. Heals, sergeant at arms.

Arrangements are now being made to raise money for the club's page in the "Acorn," the school's annual book. Plans for visits to chemical laboratories in the bay district are being made by the club officers.

## Fire Followed by Charges of Arson

Formal charges of arson were placed against Herman Kliegerman, junk dealer, 547 Fourth street; Sam Kliegerman, his son, and Lewis Hurst last night in connection with the incendiary fire at the Acme junk yards early Thursday morning.

KNOWLEDGE EXPERIENCE

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Information at Northwestern Pacific Railroad Ferry Station, railroad ticket offices, and principal hotels. Or phone Mount Tamalpais & Muir Woods Railway, Douglas 6417.

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RESULTS
After advertising in San Francisco, where the labor supply is supposed to be abundant and good, Mrs. J. Blankstein turned to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE for particularly high-class domesitc help—and was overwhelmed.
Not an evidence of unemployment, but of the Quality of TRIBUNE readers, and the recognition by superior help that superior opportunities are offered on the "Continental" side of the bay in homes entered by the Oakland TRIBUNE.
RESULTS

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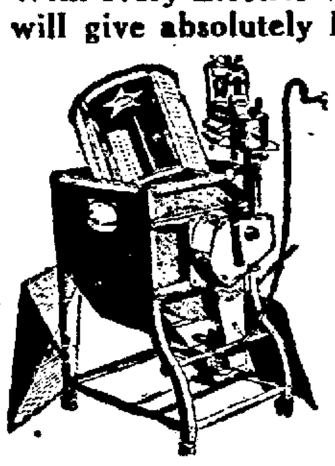
Your choice of any high-grade Electric Washing Machine models in either of our stores can be purchased at this time on a $5 cash down payment. No further payment for 30 days. Terms of $7 per month on all washers selling for less than $100.
With every Electric Washer sold by us at this time in any of our stores we will give absolutely FREE a year's supply of Washing Machine Soap.



Dolly Type Electric Washers complete with swinging wringers—selling at ............ $85 $5 CASH $6 per mo.
Cylinder Type Electric Washers complete with gas burners for boiling and sterilizing the clothes. None better.... $140 $5 CASH $10 per mo.
Copper Tub Oscillating Washers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world $155 $5 CASH $10 per mo.

NO FURTHER PAYMENTS FOR 30 DAYS
$3.00 CASH Your choice of 3 different Vacuum Sweepers can be purchased at either of our stores at this time on a $3 cash down payment. No further payment for 30 days. Price $39 and up, and terms as low as $3 per month.

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$25 $35 $49.50

SPORT Top-Coats
Tube styles and coats jauntily aflare, most of them beltless models, with patch pockets, big roomy collars or mannish reveres. A big selection at truly moderate prices.

SPORT SUITS
Boyish, of course, with the flare of youth, in their straight lined simplicity. A variety of smart styles that are sure to please. Short coats, finger-tip coats, box coats and belted coats. Skirts that wrap around or hang severely straight and plain. Every detail carried out in fine tailoring. These suits are WONDERFUL for the price.

# SODA WATER MEN OF CALIFORNIA TO CONVENE TUESDAY

### First State Meeting Set for Hotel Oakland; Banquet to Conclude Sessions.

Two hundred members of the California Soda Water Manufacturers' Association will meet in annual convention at the Hotel Oakland Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

This is the first time that a statewide convention of the manufacturers of soda water has been held in California. Heretofore the Northern and Southern California districts have met in separate conventions. However, under a new spirit of cooperation, the two divisions of the state association decided to hold a joint convention, according to I. H. Spiro, chairman of the general arrangements committee.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. and in the evening the delegates will enjoy a banquet at the Hotel Oakland arranged under the auspices of the California Soda Water Supply Dealers' Association.

The American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, an organization of 2700 bottlers throughout the United States, will be represented by J. W. Goetze of San Francisco, a member of the national board of directors. Goetze is scheduled to talk.

J. A. Winkles of San Jose is president of the California Soda Water Manufacturers' Association and Clyde Lightbody of San Francisco is secretary. Lightbody is also editor of the Pacific Bottler, the official publication of the California bottlers.

Assisting Spiro in arranging for the convention program and entertainment are Jack Olse, William Lang and Clyde Lightbody.

Wives of the delegates and their families will be entertained at a theater party at the Orpheum Tuesday evening. Wednesday will be devoted to seing the Eastbay. The delegates will be taken on a trip over the famous Skyline Boulevard to the University of California and other points of interest in the Eastbay district.

Los Angeles is sending a big delegation to attend the convention, according to Spiro.

## *Huge Saving in Pest Control Is Claimed*

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—How modern and scientific peach root borer control methods, introduced by the University of California extension service, is resulting in a saving of hundreds of dollars annually to the orchardists of Alameda county, is explained by Russell T. Robinson, farm adviser.

Previously, says Robinson, it cost the agriculturist from $1.00 to $1.50 to treat each tree infected with the borer, and only a 25 per cent cure was affected. Through the present methods, however, the individual tree costs about 4 cents, with more than a 90 per cent cure resulting.

**Fiery, Itching Skin Cleared With Sulphur**

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.


# Real Games for Real Kids

BY DR. EMMETT ANGELL

ROPE RUSH.

Dear Bunch:

Here is one to hand to your gym teacher and if he provides a rope about twenty feet long and an inch and a half in diameter that will be all the equipment necessary for a "rough house" game.

ROPE RUSH is another of the army games that soldiers found entertaining when time hung heavily in military camps. They liked 'em rough, and ROPE RUSH fills the bill.

To have a ROPE RUSH you must have two teams equal in number. The teams face each other on lines that are forty or fifty feet apart. In the center and midway between the two lines the umpire places the rope. The rope is coiled. It is the object of the contest to secure the rope and get it to your own line. When the signal is given the two teams rush for the rope and, grabbing hold, they try to drag it to their respective goal lines.

You see it is a new fangled form of tug o' war. But it is not the same old orderly game that you have seen with two tug o' war teams. It is more a mad scramble and more a rough house. You get the idea, don't you?

The rope lies there about twenty feet from your line and all that you have to do is to get and take it across your goal line. There may be some slight opposition from the other team, but if you move fast and are not too gentle you may win.

ROPE RUSH is a good gymnasium game. It is all right out doors, but a little rough on clothes. Don't forget it when summer comes, for it is good sport on a beach.

So long,
THE PLAY MAN.

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# LABOR NOTES

The official call for the annual convention of the State Building Trades Council of California, which will convene at Sacramento on Monday, March 17, has been issued by President Frank MacDonald and Secretary A. G. Gilson. Indications are that the convention will be the biggest and best in the history of the State Building Trades Council of California, early returns showing that practically every organization eligible to representation in the convention will be represented by its full quota of delegates.

For weeks the Sacramento convention committee, composed of representatives of all the labor organizations in the city, have been working day and night arranging for the comfort and entertainment of the convention delegates, with the result that a program of entertainment has been arranged which is mot elaborate and includes many novel and interesting features.

One of the features of the convention week will be a big public mass meeting at one of the largest auditoriums in Sacramento, at which State President Frank C. MacDonald will be the principal speaker, with brief addresses by Archie J. Mooney, general organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and other labor men.

State Secretary-Treasurer A. G. Gilson has been in Sacramento this week conferring with the convention committee regarding plans for the big convention.

Frank C. MacDonald, general president of the State Building Trades Council of California, was the principal speaker at a convention of carpenters held in the Municipal auditorium last Wednesday night. The convention was held for the purpose of helping to promote a spirit of co-operation among the different carpenters' locals in Alameda county. Moving pictures, musical and vaudeville numbers were given during the course of the evening's entertainment. The mass meeting was arranged by a committee headed by W. C. O'Leary and Donald Campbell.

The general committee of arrangements and entertainment for the 1924 convention of the California State Federation of Labor, which is to be held in Santa Barbara this year, held its initial meeting last week. A preliminary discussion of plans was led by Chairman Frank Morley, and the committee completed its organization by election of A. H. Holland as secretary and O. M. Clark as treasurer. Meetings will be held frequently during the coming weeks.

It is announced by State Labor Commissioner Walter G. Mathewson, that the investigation of trade and movie schools in the bay region has been progressing with much success and that many frauds upon workers have been discovered and checked. Although there are still several schools under investigation by the bureau of labor statistics, the trade and movie schools have expressed their willingness to comply with the state employment agency and trade school acts.

According to Mathewson, Fred C. Dorhman, president of the San Francisco school board, and Joseph M. Gwinn, superintendent of schools of the same city, have expressed a willingness to co-operate with the state labor commissioner in his present activities.

Edward Thompson, one of the best known members of the carpenters' unions in Alameda county, sustained a bad injury during the past week while engaged in the construction of one of the large buildings now being erected in this city. Thompson is a membed of Carpenters and Joiners Union, Local 36, and has been actively identified in the local trade union movement for several years past. Thompson will be unable to follow his vocation for several weeks to come.

James Peake, a member of the International Molders Union, Local No. 164, of Oakland, died during the past week. Funeral services were conducted by the local union. Peake was a very young man and had a host of friends in the labor movement who will mourn his passing.

At the last meeting of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, Local No. 119, the membership was unanimous in its opposition to a return to night baking. The union states that the night baking plan has been rejected in Europe and in the United States. The officials of the organization claim that with night baking there would be less vigilance by the health bureaus and the departments of weights and measures. Several of the local unions have advised the Bakers Union that they have adopted resolutions condemning the idea of the restoration of the night baking system.

Richard Small, secretary of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union Local No. 70, of Oakland, has been advised by International President James Tobin that 8000 members of Teamsters Union, Local No. 731, of Chicago, Ill., have suspended work to enforce a wage increase of 81 cents a day and reduce the work day from nine hours to eight hours.

A conference of striking bill posters was held during the past week with the representatives of a large outdoor advertising concern, and the indications are that an amicable settlement will be arrived at in a few days. Representatives of several central bodies participated in the conference. The bill posters have now been on strike for nearly a month.

The Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses Union, Local No. 31, will postpone their next regular business meeting this coming Thursday evening to hear an address which will be delivered by Walter Thomas Mills. Mills will use as his subject "The Labor Party in America." Mills is a well known lecturer and the committee in charge headed by John Altman have circularized the membership, calling their attention to the lecture. The public is invited. Mills will start talking at 8:30 p. m., in the headquarters at Twenty-second and Grove streets.

At the last regular meeting of the Central Labor Council Secretary Spooner reported many new affiliations. Spooner has been actively engaged in bringing all organizations into the council and is meeting with very good success. The unions that will affiliate with the council commencing March 1, 1924, are as follows: Machinists Union, Lodge No. 284; Material Teamsters' Union, Local No. 507; Sheet Metal Workers Union, Local No. 216.

Spooner is also endeavoring to have the labor ladies' auxiliaries send fraternal delegates to the council and states that the indications are that all of the auxiliaries will have fraternal delegates to the council at an early date.

The East Bay Auto Mechanics Union Local No. 1546, has received an invitation to attend a smoker and entertainment which will be given by the San Jose union of auto mechanics on Friday evening, February 29. International Vice President James Thorpe of the Machinists' Union, will be the principal speaker. At the recent meeting Business Representative Harry Bryant reported that the local is in a very prosperous condition and that from all indications a very busy season is in store for organized auto mechanics. A special called meeting of the union will be held the first Thursday in March for the purpose of taking up several important matters submitted by the International union. All members are requested to be in attendance at the meeting.

At the last regular meeting of the Material Teamsters Union, Local No. 507, Business Representative Earl T. Armstrong reported that the material teamsters employed in the Oakland Street Department had recently received an increase of 50 cents per day. The union extended a unanimous vote of thanks to Commissioner Wm. J. Baccus for his aid in the matter.

Armstrong reported that Timothy F. Cade, a member of the organization, had died recently from tuberculosis and was buried in Santa Barbara. W. J. Diamond, also a member of the union, passed away recently. The union also decided to affiliate with the Central Labor Council, commencing March 1.

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Labor Temple was held last Saturday and one of the principal matters taken up was the consideration of the plans for the new building submitted by the association's architect. The plans call for a five-story Class A building on the present site of the labor temple and when completed will add one more beautiful building to Oakland's progressive building program. It is the desire of the directors of the association to commence building operations within the next few months. Earl Cook, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

The Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses Union, Local No. 31, have instructed William A. Spooner, president of the organization, and John Altman, chairman of the board of trustees, to attend a meeting of the San Jose culinary workers' union and the San Jose Central Labor Council for the purpose of taking up a matter that affects the welfare of the local union.

N. G. Lindgren, secretary for the Stationary Engineers Union, Local No. 507, who has been on a vacation in Europe for some months past, has written the organization advising that he will be back home some time in March. Lindgren is at the present time in Washington, D. C., and is attending the sessions of Congress as a visitor. Lindgren has been secretary of the local union of engineers for the past 15 years, and some months ago decided to take a trip to see his relatives in Sweden. Lindgren visited the largest countries in Europe, and according to his letter has made a minute survey of labor conditions in the countries visited.

A communication is being sent to all fraternal organizations and churches by the Early Closing League of California requesting their co-operation in the 6 o'clock closing movement which is being fostered by the league. In the communication to the churches attention is called to the fact that if people are compelled to labor after 6 o'clock evenings they will not be physically fit to attend to their respective religious obligations. The same applies to the people who are members of fraternal organizations, according to the letter now being sent out. James Griffin, secretary for the local league, states that he is receiving the active co-operation of the largest stores in Oakland in the present campaign.

James Feely recently elected business representative for Plasterers' Union, Local No. 8, made his initial report to the membership of the organization at the meeting last Thursday evening. Feely stated that conditions in the plastering industry are in a very good condition and assured the members of a prosperous building season. Feely was recently elected business representative to take the place of Michael J. McDonough, who was elected international vice president of the International Union, at the recent convention in Texas. McDonough is now in the South attending to official business, and will shortly make a trip throughout the East in the interest of his organization.

# FARM PICNIC OF UNIVERSITY SET FOR APRIL TENTH

### Annual Affair At Davis To Eclipse Former Meetings Is Forecast.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Saturday, April 10, has been selected as the date of the sixteenth annual University of California farm picnic.

The picnics, which have been held each spring at Davis for the past sixteen years, serve to attract thousands of visitors to the University farm. Among the features of this year's picnic will be an unusually interesting parade made up of floats representing the work of the various divisions, student organizations and other activities, together with some of the prize-winning livestock which has made the University farm herd famous throughout the world.

Every effort is being made, according to the committee in charge, to make the educational exhibit especially attractive and worth while. Last year the visitors at the picnic were able to secure a large amount of interesting and useful information from the exhibits and displays presented by the various divisions. Stock judging contests for visiting High schol teams will be one of the major attractions.

Discussing the picnic, an announcement from the college of agriculture says:

"Everyone who possibly can should visit the University farm and become better acquainted with this serviceable branch of the University of California. On picnic day the entire farm, including all laboratories and barns, is especially prepared for the reception of visitors. The entire student body acts as host and makes it a prime duty to see that everyone has an opportunity to get acquainted with the institution and have a good time. Athletic contests, dancing, motion pictures, radio concerts and educational exhibits will all help the guests to enjoy themselves.

# CAMPFIRE GIRLS PREPARING FOR 1924 ACTIVITIES

### Berkeley Council Lists Needs Which Must Be Faced in Year's Work.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23. — The Berkeley Council of Campfire Girls, following the annual meeting of that organization held recently with Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, as the guest of honor, have prepared for an active year's work.

Mrs. W. H. Marston, president for the past year, has been re-elected to direct the activities of the Berkeley council, while Mrs. Edith M. K. Tibbitts again has been named first vice-president. Dr. Edna W. Bailey of University High school and Miss Elizabeth Kelly of Berkeley High school, were added to the council, while Dr. Bailey, Miss Kelly, Mrs. R. G. Gebbels, Mrs. Marie Gagnebin and Miss Georgia Foster were named to the board of directors. Other officers and directors who will serve for another year are: Mrs. C. W. Whitney, vice-president; George Bruce treasurer; Rev. T. J. Brennan, Mrs. Fowler Mallett, Mrs. Joseph Sinclair, Mrs. Sue Irwin, Miss Annie Woodall, Newell Morse, A. O. Donogh and Professor C. E. Rugh directors.

Miss Ada Hillman, executive secretary of the Berkeley council, in her annual report, spoke of the need for more guardians, Blue Bird leaders and of service of various kinds. A piano is needed for headquarters, she declared, while clerical assistance was also desired.

In her address to the seventy guests assembled at the dinner, Dr. Reinhardt praised the work of the Campfire organization which, she said, fills a real and general need because father is too busy with his work or at the office to take his daughters on hikes, and mother is too busy at meetings and clubs or earning a living to teach her the household arts.

# ACTIVITIES AMONG NEGROES

BY Delilah L. Beasley

During the past week the Pythian sanitarium commission has been holding sessions in Chicago. This commission represents men who are officers of the national and international organization of Colored Knights of Pythian lodges. The object of this meeting has been to consider plans and bids for the construction of a national Pythian temple in Chicago. This structure will cost a million and a quarter dollars.

The personnel of the commission follows: Edward Green of Chicago, secretary; Dr. C. M. Wade, of Hot Springs, Ark; Lee Crawford, New York; W. D. Willis, Texas; S. M. Green, New Orleans, supreme chancellor; Dr. G. W. Stoney, Georgia; E. G. Tidrington, Indianapolis, vice chancellor; Dr. A. A. Wesley, Chicago, grand chancellor of Illinois; S. A. T. Watkins, Chicago, supreme attorney; Dr. E. E. Underwood, Kentucky, supreme keeper of records and seals; Dr. C. B. Wickham, Oklahoma; W. W. Andrews, Florida, and Major R. R. Jackson, Illinois, major general of the grand lodge.

This commission had charge of the building of the Pythian bath house and sanitarium at Hot Springs, Ark., which cost $175,000.

Friends and graduates of Howard university will be pleased to know that the interior department appropriation bill has been reported favorably to the senate committee on appopriations. This bill carried a substantial sum for Howard medical school, and the senate added an additional appropriation for Freedman hospital.

Frances H. Gow, organist at the Tuskegee Institute and president of the African Students' Union in America, announces that the annual meeting of the African Students' Union will be held Feb. 22-23. Natives of Africa, who are students in American schools, colleges and universities, and representatives of mission boards, churches and other organizations carrying on educational and religious work in Africa are expected to be present.

John H. Washington, brother to the late Booker T. Washington, died at Tuskegee, Alabama. He was for thirty years actively engaged with his brother at Tuckegee Institute.

Colored people in New York city and state are mourning the death of Miss Susie Elizabeth Frazier, a teacher for thirty years in the public schools of New York city. She was the first colored teacher in mixed schools in that city. After the World war when the New York Telegram inaugurated a contest among teachers in the public schools for trips to the European battle fields to be awarded to the most popular contestant, Miss Frazier was one of the winners and made the trip with other teachers, making a special visit to the graves containing the bodies of members of the 369th New York negro regiment. Miss Frazier was one of the organizers of the Women's Auxiliary to the 369th regiment and served as its president until her death.

The secretary of the Linden street center of Y. W. C. A. has announced to members that for the first time in the history of the organization they will be allowed to vote and elect their own officers. The election and a dinner will be served at 6:30 Friday evening, Feb. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hall will celebrate their silver wedding, Feb. 27 at the Community House, in Oakland. Hall is a traveling dining car inspector for the Southern Pacific.

The Sunday school of North Oakland Baptist church held exercises last Sunday afternoon and unveiled a new piano and piano played to be used by the school.

The Art and Industrial club of Oakland gave a musical tea honoring Miss Hallie Q. Brown, on Thursday afternoon at the Linden street Y. W. C. A. The N. A. A. C. P. A. had at their meeting Monday evening Miss Brown as the speaker. The women's club of San Francisco also had Miss Brown for a lecture on "Our Women" on Wednesday evening in Bethel A. M. E. church of that city. Miss Brown will give the same lecture on Monday evening to the club women of Oakland, after which she will leave for Bakersfield and Southern California.

# COTTON PLANTER HAS ODD PLAN TO KILL BOLL WEEVIL

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23.—Claiming that after years of study he has discovered a new method of destroying the boll weevil, E. St. Amant, a New Orleans florist, has invited government agents, studying this enemy of the Southern cotton farmer, to make an inspection of his method.

"I have studied the weevil," said St. Amant, "and have learned that for about one month during the life of the adult in the summer it is bothered by light—so much so that it won't work on the cotton bolls in strong moonlight.

"Working on this observation, I fixed up a fire in the field around a strong light, with a contrivance that will kill the weevil the instant he reaches the light. Following my experiments I have seen them lying dead by the millions around the light.

"One light will clean them out of a field two or three acres square. I found that it will kill a lot of other pests, too. It would surprise a planter to be shown the great quantity and variety of destructive insects that are found at the base of this light after one night's operation."

St. Amant declared that if the government agents find his experiment practicable he will place it at the disposal of the government.

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**FALL**

is something you have read a lot about lately. The one we speak about, however, is not the one of the Teapot Dome fame but the kind that almost everyone of us has had in an accidental way sometime in our life. For example: Fall down steps or stairs—fall from a street car or automobile—a slip on a wet pavement or sidewalk resulting in a fall—falling out of bed or stumbling and falling over furniture at night—a fall due to a practical joker's idea of amusement pulling a chair from under you. How many of us can say from our childhood to the present time we have never had a fall? When you think back you will recall many. Do they mean anything to you? Probably not, but if you are sick in any way those same falls that you have almost forgotten are in the majority of cases the direct cause of your present sickness or poor health.

Why do you always try to protect your head when you fall? The seat of life is there. How does this life get out of the head into the body? Through the spine. Why do you have cartilage cushions between all the bones in the spine? To absorb all shocks to the brain and nervous system from falls or injuries. It is for this reason all falls or other external concussions of force have a direct bearing on your health. The fall destroys the small cartilage cushions in the spine, throw the small segments of bone out of alignment causing a direct pressure on the nerves that carry life to the many parts of your body. Weakness of this kind if not corrected brings on sickness or disease while on the other hand if these troubles are corrected sickness or disease disappear.

Conditions such as the following: Headaches, Loss of Pep, Constipation, Insomnia, Heart Trouble, Numbness, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Liver Trouble, Internal Ulcers, Abscesses, Tumors, Diabetes, Dropsy, Appendicitis, Lumbago, Paralysis, Menstrual Troubles and many others respond quickly to Chiropractic Adjustments. When you come to our office we take an X-Ray Photograph of your spine bearing your name, free of charge or obligation in any way, to determine the possibility of correction. After finding your trouble in this way we correct the condition with our hands alone, using no vibrators, violet ray, massages or any other adjunct in our work, just our hands and your spine. We do not keep you from your work or play and the work is not painful in any way. Be as prejudiced as you wish but first allow us to X-Ray and examine you before you say you can't be helped. It does not cost you a cent to find out—all we ask is a chance to prove our claims that adjustments of your spine following an X-Ray will restore your health even though other methods have failed. No students to work on you. Only the best Palmer Chiropractors. If you are sick, use coupon below.

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***Do you look Too old to succeed?***

Gray hair denotes advancing age. Age is a handicap, and we all know the advantage of a youthful appearance.

Don't stay gray! Look young, vigorous! When your hair turns gray, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur will darken it.

Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store, a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of men and women recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair perfectly, and besides, no one can tell, because it darkens so naturally and evenly.

You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking a few strands at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears. After another application or two its natural color is restored, and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.



**THIS PURE CREAM ENDS HEAD COLDS**

Apply in Nostrils — It Opens Air Passages Instantly.

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Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years.—Advertisement.



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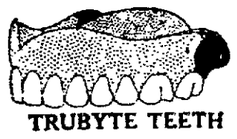

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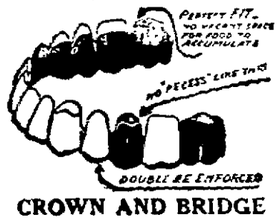

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# IOWA MAN, 106, DISLIKES RADIO BUT LIKES GIRLS

### Women's Faces Never Prettier, Says Jonathan Foulke; Shies From Phone.

By WILLIAM G. CALCE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Ox carts, old-fashioned square dances and many other things have waxed and waned during the life of Jonathan Foulke, 106 years old and from Iowa, who "winters" in Los Angeles.

Telephones, railroads and automobiles have come into their own since Foulke first began to notice things on his father's farm in Mercer county, Pennsylvania. Most of Foulke's friends and companions never heard of jazz or the radio.

"SEEN A LOT."

"Yes, I've seen a lot in my time," Foulke observed, "and I'm going to see a great deal more."

Foulke, along with his age, has the distinction of never having seen a motion-picture show, heard a radio, and has contented himself with having talked over the telephone once. He takes his pleasure in the simpler things such as newspaper reading, which he can do without the aid of spectacles; in the companionship of children and seeing the faces of pretty women.

Although Foulke declares he never saw women's styles worse than they are today he says their faces were never prettier. Foulke is a favorite with the children in his neighborhood and plays and talks with them as he moves among them in his wheel chair with the aid of a crutch.

ALL BRASS BANDS!

"Why should I like to hear on the radio?" he asks. "Good old brass bands are far better, and I can hear them on my phonograph.

"I was fifteen years old and living at Morris, Illinois, when the first railroad was put through there," he said. "The town was deserted and empty, except at the railroad station, where everyone had gathered for the big event."

Foulke said he had traveled from Pennsylvania to Illinois by wagon, canal ferry an lage boat "when Chicago was a frog swamp and Des Moines was nothing but a fort. Nobody new anything about California then."

Twenty-five Presidents of the United States have been elected during Foulke's lifetime, he claims; and Monroe, the fifth President, was in office when he was born. Foulke says he is a Democrat and that his favorite Chief Executives have been Washington, Monroe, Lincoln and Garfield.

During the Civil War Foulke was wounded and still carries a piece of lead under his scalp—a "token" from the Rebels, he says. Doctors have wanted to remove it, he says, but he let it remain there as a "keepsake."

Active and in good health, Foulke admits frankly that he is full of thunder and that one of his uncles lived to be 115 years old. It runs in the family, he claims.

"I never drink, smoke or chew," he declared. "I don't get mad either, for when a person does that he is certain to say things."

Foulke made this first trip to California six years ago.

## Rebels Rally As City Is Captured

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 23.—The dying flames of the de la Huerta rebellion flared up again today. Unconfirmed reports received here from the interior told of the capture of Panueo by rebel troops under General Morans after a three-hour battle.

Rebel General Romero is reported to have entered Teluca, driving out the federal garrison. General Sanchez Menar is said to have defeated the federals of General Topere, capturing 100 men, at Los Pados station.

## Hindenburg Refuses To Aid Ludendorff

By Universal Service,
Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Pressure has been brought to bear upon General von Hindenburg in an effort to get him to prevent the forthcoming trial of General von Ludendorff. The general refused, according to a statement in the Lokal Anzeiger today.

"I consider such attempts criminal," the general said. "Bupt I am firmly convinced that the trial will reveal that Ludendorff acted as a patriot in the Bavarian revolt."

## Prominent Shipping Board Men To Resign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (By International News Service.)—William J. Love and Joseph E. Sheedy, vice-presidents of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, are soon to resign, it was learned here tonight.

Love and Sheedy are understood to contemplate leaving the shipping board because of recent salary reductions and friction in connection with the recent reorganization of the board by President Coolidge.

## Manila Democrats Support Gen. Wood

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MANILA, Feb. 23.—After heated discussion the Democratic national convention today elected Governor Montinolo of Ilo Ilo province party president, Governor Montonolo and all other new party officers and directors are favorable to Governor General Wood.

A shipment of paintings valued at $1,400,000 was recently shipped from San Francisco to New York by the motorship Californian.

If no immigrants were admitted into the United States, the population would double in eighty years at the present increase rate.

An Italian art magazine claims that a linotype machine has more beauty in its efficiency than Venus de Milo.

## S. F. Suicide Blamed Upon "Prohibition"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Prohibition and ill health were blamed by Charles Helbig, 63-year-old janitor, of 128 Mangels street, who committed suicide at his home this afternoon. Taking advantage of the absence of his wife on a shopping expedition, Helbig wrote a few words on a piece of paper which he placed under the sill of the front door. Then he attached a tube to a gas fixture, sat down and inhaled the fumes. His message read: "Prohibition and sickness is the cause of it."

Up to a week ago when he had a fall and became incapacitated Helbig had been a janitor for the Pacific Telephone company.

## Political Debacle In Spain Predicted

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The political situation in Spain is desperate and a smashup which will end in the fall of the present dictatorship is inevitable. This is the opinion of President Besteiro of the Spanish socialist party who stopped in Paris today en route to London where he will confer with Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

In case the presen. government dissolves, he said, the socialists might succeed to power in much the same way the labor party did in England though the Spanish socialists were not very strong at the present time.

## Burglar Suspect In Piedmont Nabbed

John Miller, 29, was arrested by Policemen Carrett and Hansen of the Piedmont police department today, and is being held for investigation in the Piedmont jail. He is suspected by the police of being the burglar who entered the home of H. F. Bughs, 201 El Cerrito avenue, Piedmont, on February 1.

Jewelry valued at $1000 was found in Miller's possession. Miller, according to the police, is a drug addict.

## Old Ball Magnate Dies at Syracuse

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 23.—George N. Kuntzch, famed for years as a leading billiard player, and known also as president of the Syracuse Baseball club in the old International and the New York State leagues, died today. He passed 18 years in minor league baseball and retired with a record of never having had a second division club.

# HUSBAND TOLD TO APPRECIATE WIFE'S MERITS

### Philadelphia Preacher Tells What It Takes to Make a "Good Husband."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The man who qualifies as a good husband is one with a good memory, and one who is appreciative, honorable, generous and a good provider.

This is the answer of the Rev. Christian G. Koppel, noted local pastor, to the question "What Sort of Man Makes a Good Husband?" Recently he answered the question "What Sort of a Woman Makes the Best Wife?"

Dr. Koppel condoned flattery in the make-up of a husband.

"Tell your wife how beautiful she is," was his advice to Benedicts. "It may be stretching the truth, but God will not hold it against you.

"It is a poor sort of husband," he continued, "who invariably notices the fetching gown of another woman, but is blind to his own wife's efforts to make herself attractive. Appreciation makes a man a good husband. The life of the average woman is a life sentence at hard work. It means endless sacrifice and one never-ending round of cooking, washing, cleaning, sewing, sick nursing and baby tending, and the only thing that makes it worth while is for the husband to show he appreciates her."

Memory is another asset, Dr. Koppel said. It is a fickle thing, especially among married men. He advised husbands to simulate premarriage blindness if they have since discovered faults in their wives and to give them a few of the kind words they were liberal with in courting days.

"A good husband also must have honor and be liberal," according to the pastor. "A man ought to be as particular in keeping his marriage vows as he is in keeping his business contracts. A man comes to the sacred altar without having read the marriage ceremony, gives his word in a most solemn promise to abide and keep the marital vows, who would never dream of signing a business contract without first carefully considering the terms.

"Every husband should make his wife a partner in spending the weekly income. A good husband must qualify as a good father. It takes more than a woman to make a home. But many a man thinks his contribution to home-making is done when he buys the food and pays the rent."

# LONG WAR OVER EUGENIE ESTATE NEARS ARMISTICE

### Prince Victor Napoleon Offers to Settle $1,000,000 Claims as Heir.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The long dispute over the settlement of Empress Eugenie's estate may be ended if parliament passes a bill which has just been submitted by the French government. The civil tribunal of the Seine decided in 1899, that the estate still owed the empress more than $1,000,000 on account of the old civil list and adjudged that this sum be used to pay death duties. This judgment was not carried out as parliament did not vote the necessary credits.

Prince Victor Napoleon, in the name of his daughter, Princess Marie-Clotilde, who inherited the property held by the Empress Eugenie in France at the time of her death, proposed, it is stated, that the sum should be devoted to the payment of death duties, at the same time declaring that he would give up the grounds of La Malmaison to the state, and also the house and chapel of Bonaparte at Ajaccio, which are his personal property. He asked in return for the restitution of a marble clock which belonged to Queen Hortense, and for a sword which belonged to Napoleon I, when he was first consul.


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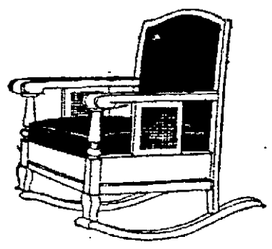
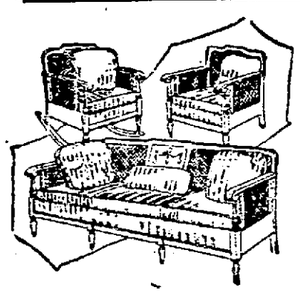
Rockers finished in mahogany or walnut with upholstered velour cushions. Price cut to ..... $13.75



We hvae just 50 reed rockers that we are selling for almost one-half price. Now ..... $7.95

WINDSOR CHAIRS and ROCKERS in solid mahogany greatly slashed in price for this sale.



Handsome solid mahogany and cane Chesterfield Suite, consisting of Chesterfield, Chair and Rocker. Upholstered in blue and taupe velour. A set that will fit into any home. Now at this exceptional value ..... $97.50

Other Chesterfield Suites in all the various finishes and coverings, reduced in proportion.

Bed Room Furniture

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Dressing Table with three mirrors fitted with bevel plate glass, and full panel bed. In gray or Ivory finish. Pieces may be purchased separately or we are offering the complete set at the low price of only ..... $82.65

ANOTHER 3-PIECE BEDROOM SET—Finish in walnut. Consists of Bow-foot Bed, Dresser and Chifferette. For the remainder of this sale..... $98.50

Dining Room and Library Furniture

Combination Dining and Library Table in genuine walnut, with a two-tone walnut finish. The table has two leaves. There are four solid walnut chairs to match with seats of genuine blue leather. The regular price was $80.00. It is now cut to ..... $61.50

Genuine Walnut Dining Table with six cane back chairs to match. Genuine blue leather seats. This is an unusually attractive set and a tremendous value at our cut price of ..... $84.00

Davenport Library Tables in two beautiful finishes. Be sure and see this one. Price for this sale only ..... $18.95

Stoves reduced as much as 50%

Linoleum
Felt Base Linoleum, per yard ..... 49c
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FloorLamps —all styles, all sizes, all finishes. Our entire stock is reduced for this money-raising occasion.

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Skates Free

Take advantage of this special offer made by the Oakland Tribune for a limited time

You can have your pair of Skates immediately. Just get three of your friends to agree to take The Oakland Tribune. It is delivered every day in the year for only 85c a month. (This price includes the big Sunday Tribune). The Oakland Tribune is the greatest newspaper value offered.

PAY NO MONEY!

MARY SAYS: Jimmy is not so smart. I can get a pair of those wonderful Tribune skates, too.

JIMMY SAYS: "These skates are the best I ever saw. I'm sure pleased with them."

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Boys and Girls! Simply secure only 3 signatures on the blanks furnished by The TRIBUNE, send them in and as soon as they have been checked up, you receive your pair of skates. Offer will be open until March 30th, so you have time to get your pair of skates, but get busy at once.

ANYONE CAN GET THESE SKATES FREE

Anyone is welcome to take advantage of this offer. The 3 signatures must be secured between Jan. 1st and March 30, 1924. A signature is good from anyone not NOW receiving The TRIBUNE by carrier, agent or mail in California.

The Skates

These skates are the well-known "Union" and Winslow Skates—one better. Ball-bearing, steel wheels, very strongly made. All sizes, both girls' and boys' models. You will be proud to own them. Skating season is here in full blast now. Get busy at once—GET YOUR PAIR.

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OAKLAND, CALIF.

Tell me how to get a pair of those wonderful skates without paying or collecting any money.

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Boy or Girl .....Age.....
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# NEWS FROM THE HEART of the GOLDEN STATE

## CITRUS FAIR SETS ATTENDANCE AND EXHIBIT RECORD

### Large Crowd Expected for Final Day of Fiesta at Cloverdale.

HEALDSBURG, Feb. 23.—Today is the last day of the Citrus Fair, and the hosts and hostesses of Cloverdale will make it a gala day for their guests from all parts of the north of bay counties and from the bay section.

From every viewpoint this Citrus Fair has been a record-breaker. The exhibits were made elaborate than ever, and records were made in the number of people in attendance each of the three nights, while the crowd here Friday broke all previous marks for day attendance. Still another record is expected to be made today, for beside the host of visitors who find Sunday their first opportunity to attend the fair, many who have already been here during this fair are expected to come for another visit on this, the last day.

In years past the Cloverdale Citrus Fair was never so widely advertised nor did it ever before interest so many people. This may be accounted for in the greater number of automobiles, but Cloverdale people believe that the recent campaign by Californians, Inc., in the interests of Northern California has had much to do with it.

There had been 24 annual citrus fairs when the war broke out, and during the war period they were abandoned. Last year the Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce again took up the idea, but under a different plan. The idea that premiums must be given in order to attract exhibitors was given up, and the innovation proved a success.

The money received from charges for exhibition space gave the Cloverdale civic body the funds to purchase a park, which was presented to the city. This fair, it is expected, will bring in enough additional money to complete the payment on the park and make possible the presentation to the city of a clear title.

## LIBRARIANS TO MEET AT MERCED

MERCED, Feb. 23.—The representatives of libraries of the fourth district of California, comprising ten counties making up for the most part the San Joaquin Valley will meet here February 27. Miss Essae Culver, Merced county librarian, is president of the fourth district.

The morning session will be held at the county library, and there will be an afternoon session at the Elks club. At the latter Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College will speak on "Spirit of American Criticism," and State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson will also talk. Besides these talks, Miss Ida Huntington, author of books for children, will speak on "The Sad and Merry Tale of a County Library Assistant." and Miss Julia Steffa of the Kings county library will speak on "Peeps at Literary Shrines."

### *Residents Ask Less Speed For Train*

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Because of the protests of citizens, who claim that their safety is endangered by the speed at which the Dutton express passes Lincoln avenue stations, C. E. Hickok, city manager, today started negotiations with J. C. McPherson, superintendent of the system for the Southern Pacific, to bring about a reduction in the speed of the train in passing stations.

McPherson, Hickok said, has agreed to comply with the request of the city. The train has hitherto passed stations at its normal rate of speed. It will probably be slowed down to ten miles an hour in passing the stations.

### *General Adams, War Veteran, Drops Dead*

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—General C. E. Adams, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish wars and a past national president of the Grand Army of the Republic, dropped dead on the lawn of his residence in Virginia road, this morning while conversing with a letter carrier.

General Adams has been retired for some time, following an eventful army career. He was appointed by the local G. A. R. to present a flag to President Harding in San Francisco a short time before the latter's death.

**SPURNS WEALTH FOR NUNNERY.**

CORK.—Miss Kathleen Harrington has become a nun under the name of Sister Antonia, giving up all claim to the great fortune of her father.

**ROBBERS SLAY PRIEST.**

MUNICH.—Rev. Carl Hoetzel, a priest, was killed by robbers whom he caught raiding his church.


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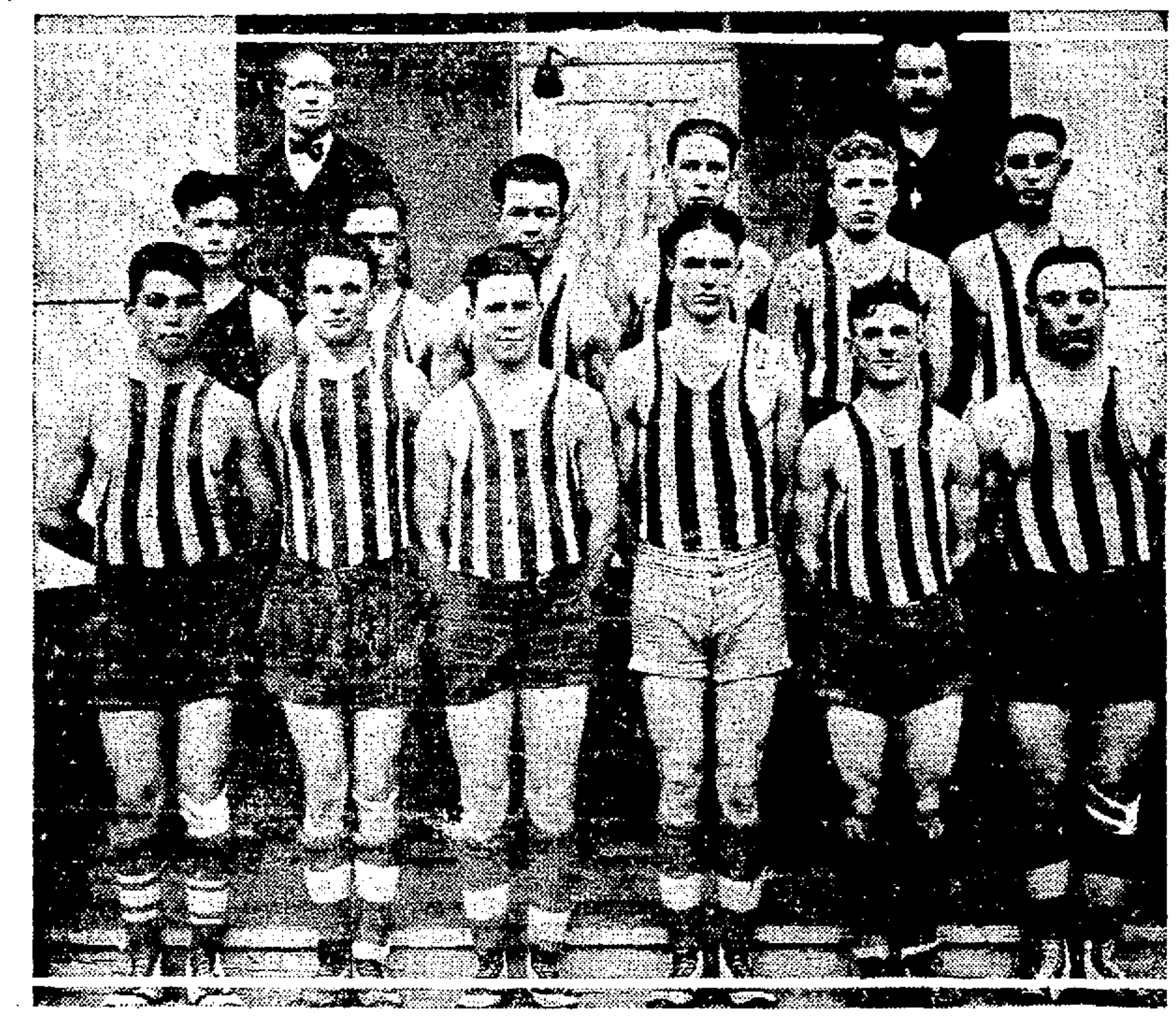
Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SHEALER, 1000 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.


## Here's Another Crack Crew of Cagers

The Modesto Junior College basketball team has made a remarkable record this season. Members of the team are: First row (left to right), LAWRENCE PHILLIPS, sub-forward; ALBERT JOHNSON, running guard; ROBERT FLEMING, forward; ALVA RAGAN, center; MARVIN CRITZER, forward and captain; "SWEDE" LARSON, guard. Middle row, JACK PETERS, sub-guard; "DUKE" PRESSLER, sub-forward; RAYMOND KELLER, sub-guard; JOHN PEEK, sub-center; WALTER BROWN, sub-guard; BERNARD HEDMAN, sub-forward. Top row, DONALD THRELFAL, manager, anad KENNETH TOWNSEND, coach.



## AUTO CAMP USE OF PARK OPPOSED

LODI, Feb. 23.—More than 100 members of the Business Men's Association attended the first meeting under the newly elected officers. President Walter Minahan presided. Unanimous action was taken to oppose the plans of turning the municipal park into an auto camp. F. W. Faust, secretary of the association, was asked to request the board of trustees to seek some other site not so near the heart of the city. George Ashley, president of the Lodi Chamber of Commerce, stated that a committee was working on plans for a new site that would prove first class.

Rev. David Todd Gilmore of the St. John's Episcopal church asked that the stores in Lodi be closed on Good Friday, April 8, from noon to 3 o'clock.

W. E. Spears, who is also captain of the new Battery F, 143rd Field Artillery of the National Guard, stated that nearly sixty men had agreed to enlist and that the formation of a battery for Lodi was assured.

After the meeting of the association, which was one of the largest in several months, a buffet luncheon was served.

### *Davis Man Held for Tampering With Jury*

WOODLAND, Feb. 23.—Claude Curry, cement worker of Davis, charged with alleged failure to provide for his young family, was cited to appear Monday morning before Superior Judge W. A. Anderson here, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for tampering with a member of the jury selected to try Chester Barnett of Woodland for bootlegging.

Earl V. Grady, prominent rancher of Davis, is the complainant against Curry. He alleged that Curry came to his home, at Davis, invited him to come to Woodland to have a "party with him."

This happened after Curry, during a recess of the court, singled out Grady and introduced to the juror Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnett as his "close friends."

### *Woodland I.O.O.F. Fetes Old Member*

WOODLAND, Feb. 23.—W. N. Masters, for 40 years a member of Woodland Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 111, was feted and feasted last night at Odd Fellows hall by the Odd Fellows of Yolo county, on the occasion of his anniversary in fraternalism. Master is a pioneer resident of Woodland.

## Los Gatos Would Use Oakland Plan To Curb Autoists

LOS GATOS, Feb. 23.—A citizens' traffic force is being advocated here by the Los Gatos Kiwanis club, and a committee has been appointed to confer with town officers in forming a citizens police force, to report any breaches of traffic laws noted. The plan is to duplicate the plan in use in Oakland at the suggestion of the Kiwanis club of that city.

Los Gatos streets are heavily traveled, more than 1000 vehicles per hour passing given points on busy days, due to the heavy tourist travel over the Santa Cruz mountain highway. Many traffic accidents have occurred here, and it is the desire of local boosters to make this a community noted for traffic safety. Each member of the citizens' police force is to report to Marshal Baird the circumstances of each motor law violation noted.

## Church Plans Sound Proof Prayer Room

SUNNYVALE, Feb. 23.—The Sunnyvale Highway Pentecostal Mission is erecting a new church building on the lot at Washington avenue and Arques street, recently purchased by the mission from Charles A. and Julia Swain. A feature of the new building will be a prayer room which will be absolutely soundproof, according to plans now laid out.

The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of 225 persons. The walls of the new building are to be of concrete and hollow tile, making the new structure practically fireproof.

Rev. E. M. Heetebry is pastor of the mission, which was organized in April, 1902, and began holding services in a tumbledown packing shed. Temporary quarters in use until the completion of the building are located at the intersection of the San Francisco highway and Mathilda avenue.

## HALF CAR GRAPES WILL BE GRAFTED

LODI, Feb. 23.—R. C. Tubbs, deputy horticultural commissioner, reports that a half carload of Alicante Bousche cuttings had arrived in Lodi and would be grafted on the Burger grape lines located on the Burger tract, northeast of Lodi. This is considered one of the largest grafting undertakings ever attempted in the Lodi district. The Burger grape is a medium size white grape, while the Alicante Bousche is used for coloring.

Two hundred pecan nut trees have been received from Florida and will be planted in the Lodi district. There is also considerable planting of fruit trees and grape vines being planted in this district.

### *Yolo Nursery Closed On Sheriff's Order*

WOODLAND, Feb. 23.—One of the largest nurseries in this section of the valley was closed up yesterday by Sheriff J. W. Monroe, when the McCloud Brothers of Esparto refused to pay $3400 due on a shipment of nursery stock from the W. T. Wheeler nurseries of San Francisco, and which were condemned by County Horticultural Commissioner Harold M. Van Tassel of this city. The McCloud brothers refuse to pay for the stock, while the Wheeler people say the stock delivered was the same as selected. The lands and all equipment of the local concern have been levied upon by local authorities. Much litigation, involving many interests, is promised as a result of the attachment.

### *Yuba City To Ask For Faster Service*

YUBA CITY, Feb. 23.—Faster express and telegraph service for Yuba City is to be sought by the Yuba City Commercial club.

At present, shipments for Yuba City can be received quicker by freight than by express, it is said.

Telegrams are received at Marysville, telephoned to Yuba City, or if the individual is not available by phone, they are mailed, according to information given the club last night. The committee will ask for an express office in Yuba City or better service from the Marysville office, and will seek to either have a telegraph office established here or a fast free delivery out of Marysville instituted.

## SONOMA 'HOUDINI' WARNS JAILORS

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 23.—Unperturbed at being recaptured for the third time after a like number of escapes from the Sonoma county jail here, Jack Flynn, 22 years old, who is serving a six-months' term for violating the state firearms act, has determined to "try it again."

Flynn, who stoically surrendered when he was caught by Deputy Sheriff Joe Ryan near Schellville last night, gave warning to the arresting officer.

"You're a jinx for me, Joe," he told Ryan, who had captured him at Napa junction after Flynn's first escape from jail. "I'll give you another job pretty soon, though."

As a result of Flynn's third escape, a vigorous probe in an effort to fix responsibility has been promised by Sheriff John M. Boyes. Despite the belief that Flynn used duplicate keys, made from table knife blades, the sheriff stated that carelessness on the part of some deputy in failing to close and lock a solid "blind" door leading to a cell ward probably resulted in an opportunity for Sonoma county's "Houdini" prisoner to make his escape. Should the investigation show that a deputy was negligent in properly locking all doors, the officer held accountable may be dismissed, it was said.

Over 300 members of the Knights of Pythias from Petaluma, Napa, Healdsburg, San Rafael, Sausalito, Santa Rosa and other cities of the north-of-the-bay district, attended a barbecue and picnic given yesterday at the Kerns ranch near El Verano, the site for the new Pythian home that is to be constructed by the grand lodge. Pythians who attended the picnic cleared the ranch of brush, preparatory to the visit of grand lodge members in May.

While being rushed to a Santa Rosa hospital for treatment, six-year-old Vincent Newman, son of Charles Newman, rancher of Sonoma Valley, died from the effects of an attack of appendicitis.

### *Hollister Estate Firm Would Quit*

HOLLISTER, Feb. 23. — The Flint Corporation, a semi-private organization that handled the large holdings of the Flint family here for many years, has filed a petition in the local superior court asking permission to dissolve the company and wind up its affairs. Stockholders in the corporation are listed as William R., George C., Benjamin and Walter Flint and George H. Moore, district attorney of San Benito county. The holdings were recently cut up and divided among the family. Benjamin Flint, founder of the estate, was the first white settler in San Juan Bautista, and quickly acquired thousands of acres between the historic mission town and Hollister, a range of hills, "backbone" of the county, being named after the family.

### *Jordan To Speak On Bok Peace System*

LOS GATOS, Feb. 23.—David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford Junior University, will speak on the subject, "The Bok Peace Plan and World Brotherhood," at a meeting to be held at the Presbyterian church here next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Dr. Jordan is noted for his work in relation to the movement for world peace and better international relations, and crowds are expected to hear his discussion of the Bok project.

**ARBOGA PLANS PHONES.**

ARBOGA, Feb. 23.—The Arboga Telephone Co., will be organized for the purpose of establishing telephone lines in this district, it has been decided by the Arboga Farm Center.

## AMERICAN DEAD IN FRANCE ARE WELL CARED FOR

### Healdsburg Citizen Home From Work There Tells What Is Done.

HEALDSBURG, Feb. 23.—Fifty-five thousand American dead, soldiers, sailors and marines, who gave their lives on foreign soil during the great war, rest in well-cared-for graves in six cemeteries in France, Belgium and England. Of this great total, but 700 are unidentified, according to E. J. Bertrandt, who has just returned after six years in France.

Bertarndt, a native of France, but a citizen of the United States, fought with the American forces during the World War. He secured his discharge from service overseas to become identified with the American graves service, in whose personnel was reposed the colossal task of identifying the thousands of American dead, and concentrating there in the six cemeteries—Romagne Monfercon, St. Mihiel, Belleau Woods, Surrnees in Paris, and one each in Belgium and England.

"It may be comforting to gold star mothers and to the wives, brothers and sisters of those who died in Europe, to know that all have been properly taken care of," he says. "All the bodies recovered, except some 500, have been identified, and all repose in metal caskets in graves properly marked.

"A fine arts commission is now going about completing the work started by the American graves service. Cemeteries are being beautified and each grave is to be marked with a marble headpiece, replacing the wooden crosses that now mark the last retsing place of heroes."

Only about 900 American fighters are now numbered among the missing. Most of these, it is believed, lie in shallow graves in the thickets of the Argonne forest, mostly marked by wooden crosses, some probably unmarked. For these a French corps is constantly searching, and as the bodies are recovered the work of identification goes on, and eventually there appears another grave in one of the American cemeteries.

The task of identifying the thousands of American dead was a great one. Bodies were found often with no identifying mark upon them, and then dental examination was made and the data compared with the dental charts of the missing. By identification tags, by fragments of clothing, by articles found in the pockets of the dead and by other means the work went on, and in almost every case, according to Bertrandt, the identification was complete and positive before the body was laid to rest.

The situation of American service men who were discharged in France, or deserted there, is a difficult one, according to Bertrandt. Except for a few who speak the French tongue and are therefore able to get along, those left on foreign soil are barely able to exist. Their one wish is to get home and, being unable to secure money for their passage, they are waiting for the United States to enact the adjusted compensation legislation to provide the necessary funds.

Bertrandt, steward of a local hotel, is a charter member of Paris Post of American Legion, whose work has resulted in making the observance of Memorial Day one of the great holidays of France, second only to the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile.

### *Carmel Valleyan, 83, Honored on Birthday*

CARMEL VALLEY, Feb. 23.—Lugi Piazzoni, one of the best known men of this section, recently celebrated his 83d birthday. In honor of the event many of his friends and neighbors gathered at his home on the Tularcitos rancho, where they spent the day.

Those partaking of the Piazzoni hospitality were:

Messrs. Fred Nason, G. Wilson, C. Varien, Louis Piazzoni, William Cordero, Roy Sorzani, William Bruce, Earl Berventon, T. Escobar, J. H. Chappell, E. Escobar, Raymond Cordero, L. Escobar, L. C. Varien, Emory Escobar, Lloyd Escobar and E. Escobar.

Mesdames Juanita Wilson, Etta Nason, Edith Escobar, Marie van der Bogart, Alice Varien, Helen Cordero, Florence Sorzani.

Misses Irene Piazzoni, Helen Nason, Louise Nason, Dolores Forzini, Inez van der Bogart, Anita Varien, Alice Varien, Clearese Piazzoni and Lillian and Frances Wilson.

### *Lodi Farm Bureau Drive Is Success*

LODI, Feb. 23.—L. L. Newton, farm bureau organizer, who started a campaign for new members in the Lodi Farm Bureau, states that the drive is meeting with success. Members of the Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board and Business Men's Association are co-operating in signing up new members.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ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 19, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.


## LODI SCHOOLS TO BE EXPLAINED AT CHICAGO SESSION

### Superintendent of Elementary Grades Will Attend Convention.

LODI, Feb. 23.—J. R. Overturf, superintendent of the Lodi elementary schools, is on his way to Chicago to attend the National Association of Superintendents and Principals of Schools, which will meet Monday for a one-week session. This meeting will be attended by 8000 educators. Overturf will make a report on successful reclassification of Lodi elementary schools.

Overturf last September took charge of the Lodi elementary schools. The Lodi Board of Trustees has already expressed its appreciation of his valuable work by giving him a substantial increase in salary and a new five-year contract.

### *Marysville High Paper Staff Named*

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 23.—Miss Jean McCallum, editor of the 1924 Yuba Delta, annual publication of the Marysville High school, has named the following on her staff of assistants: Miss Louise M. W. Mayne, faculty advisor; Miss Lillian O. Worden, art advisor; Donald Sheehan, literary; Mary Thompson, art; Betha Bowen and Edna Fisher, senior editors; Alice Woodworth, junior, Clyde Burris, sophomore; Marian Schiveley, freshman; Aletha Canning, music and dramatics; John Scott, exchanges, Alice Raub, snapshots; Leland Hamm, boys athletics; Mary Sutfin, girls athletics; Barbara Walton and Gail Taffinder, jokes; Jean Schillig, alumni.

The staff is now at work on the publication which promises to be one of the handsomest ever issued by the school.

### *Marysville Elks Nominate Officers*

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 23.—Marysville Lodge of Elks has nominated the following officers to be elected at the meeting on March 4: Exalted Ruler, E. C. Johnson; esteemed loyal knight, Alvin Weis; esteemed lecturing knight, Fred Heiken; secretary, W. E. Langdon; treasurer, George W. Brodahl; Tiler, L. E. Sieber; trustee (3 year term) L. H. Woodworth; members house committee (5 year term) J. U. Pearson; delegate to grand lodge, R. C. Trask with E. H. Greely as alternate. Installation of the officers will take place on April 1.

Marysville Elks are planning on going to Chico on March 12 by special train to pay a visit to Chico Lodge of Elks. The lodge is also planning a dinner dance to be held on March 17.

### NILES NEWS

NILES, Feb. 23.—Beautiful Niles Canyon attracted the city dwellers Friday. The Spring Valley water tower grounds were filled with picknickers and machines were parked at every available picnic spot throughout the canyon. The almond trees and acacia are in full bloom and the pussy willows along the creek announce that spring is here. Many have taken advantage of the three holidays together with unusually warm weather and have come prepared to camp.

The resignation of Manuel D. Arough was accepted at a special meeting of the sanitary board held in Niles. This leaves two vacant places on the board, the recent death of John Bernard creating the other vacancy. These two places are to be filled by appointment by the governor. The names of James Fallon and Ed. Matheson of Niles have been recommended by the Niles Chamber of Commerce for the places. There will be an election held in Niles March the tenth for the purpose of electing two new members to take the places of Ralph V. Richmond and Thomas Greenwood, whose terms expire in March. S. B. Rathbun of Niles is the other member of the present board. His term does not expire until 1925.

The Niles grammar school gave a short Washington program Friday afternoon. The school sang "Mount Vernon Bells," after which the seventh grade gave a historical sketch of the life of George Washington and other Revolutionary heroes, in four acts. The program closed with the singing of "America."

Mrs. Lester Duffy of Niles gave an informal bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. Twelve guests were present. The house was beautifully decorated with early spring blossoms. Mrs. Milton Wild won the first prize for the ladies and F. O. Trask won the gentleman's prize.

A force of men are at work at the old California Pressed Brick company site, preparing for the installation of machinery expected to arrive from the east about the first of March. The property consisting of about 80 acres in Niles Canyon contains a vast supply of raw material for the manufacturing of pottery, vitrified brick and tile. The property has been purchased by Costella Bros. of Oakland and is to be known as the California Pottery company. They expect to build 10 or 15 kilns.

Charles Sorensen, internal revenue agent, is visiting different points in the township this week to assist the people in making out their income tax reports. He will be in Niles at the justice court all day Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Emmons and daughter Dorothy of Pacific Grove are visiting the Robert Drinkwaters in Niles.

## Tells New Plan

J. R. OVERTURF, California educator, who will lay western plan before instructors.

## JURY LIST OUT FOR SAN BENITO

HOLLISTER, Feb. 23.—Superior Judge John L. Hudner has announced the annual list from which will be chosen the San Benito county grand jurors for the ensuing term. The list icludes: Waldo Rohnert, Lemuel Townsend, Raymond Vosti, Susie Moore, Mrs Lucy B. Merritt, E. T. Winter, E. H. Butts, Mrs. May L. Tebbetts, N. L. Dryden, George Wapple, Herman J. Schulz, Thomas F. O'Connor, C. M. McKee, F. H. Prewett, John P. Fontes, H. A. Petersen, Martin Luther, A. T. Hain, Christian Lorenzen, Mrs. Henrietta McDonald, Charles F. Frusetta, Henry S. Velladao, O. C. Towle, William Lewis, D. W. Swearengen, Mrs. Rena G. Abbe, Mrs. Mae F. Young, Mrs. Laura K. Cornwell, A. J. Mayfield, F. G. Hackley, James P. Mehlwood, Frank Gledhill, Charles Floyd, Rafael Maggini, John Corotto, B. A. Lacque, W. I. Hawkins, P. C. Snow, A. G. Fruits, Owen Hubbard, James A. Reinhart, Joseph Rianda, E. A. Weller, Mrs. Belle Hamm, J. P. McCloskey, Dan de Rosa, R. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Melissa E. Burnett, J. R. Pendergrass, J. R. Jarvis.

### *Model Farm Drain System To Be Built*

HOLLISTER, Feb. 23.—County Farm Advisor W. J. Tocher, working in co-operation with the Farm Bureaus, will direct the construction of a model septic tank, drainage system, and plumbing layout for the modern farm or ranch home, for the small farmer as well as the land owner of bigger means.

The building and lectures start Tuesday, on the G. L. Schmucker orchard, on the outskirts of town, and an extension work specialist of the University of California will visit during the demonstration to oversee and add to the work.

The demonstration is part of the Farm Bureau program to induce all agriculture workers and out of town limits home owners to do away with the old system of unsanitary, disease breeding cesspools.

### *Cast Chosen For Lodi Legion Show*

LODI, Feb. 23.—W. E. Garrison will be the interlocutor of the minstrel show to be given by the Lodi Post No. 22 of the American Legion, March 7, at the T. & D. Theater. The following Legionnaires will be endmen: Sam W. Elmore, Clyde Giles, Jack Carter, Fred Smith, A. J. Randolph and Lloyd Vleich.

Lansing Bailey states that rehearsals are being held every day and a total of sixty-seven Legion men will appear in the minstrel show. The show will open with a prologue showing a special meeting of the executive committee of the post. Seven acts will feature the production.

## Sherman Letters Of 1849 Found at Benicia Arsenal

BENICIA, Feb. 23.—Interesting records have been brought to light by Major T. J. Smith, commanding officer at the Benicia Arsenal, in the shape of a power of attorney and personal letters of Major General W. T. Sherman, who was stationed at the Benicia Arsenal when a second lieutenant of the Third Artillery of the United States Army.

These documents are well preserved and are on file in the office of Major Smith. They are dated November 5, 1849, and relate to property which Sherman had purchased in Benicia from Henry D. Cook of San Francisco, according to a deed dated May 15, 1849.

The power of attorney was given to C. P. Dyerly, who was an assistant surgeon of the U. S. army stationed at the arsenal, and the letter with it gave instructions to Dr. Dyerly to build houses on the property by the following spring and to sell them.

The proceeds of the sale were to be sent to his brothers, Charles T. and John Sherman.

## MERCED WATER BOARD REJECTS NEW DAM SITE

### Irrigation Directors Declare Exchequer Only Proper Place for Dam.

MERCED, Feb. 23—The board of directors of the Merced Irrigation district have rejected the substitute for Exchequer reservoir site proposed by Col. Fred Emerson Hoar, of San Francisco, and adopted a resolution necessary before the calling of the $3,250,000 bond election which has been already authorized by the State Bond Certification Commission. The board also approved and authorized the signing of the contract with the San Joaquin Light & Power Corportion for the sale by the district to them of the power to be developed at Exchequer.

Hoar's plan, which he submitted only in general outline without giving figures in detail, was to substitute for Exchequer, for the present, smaller reservoirs on the north and south forks of the Merced higher up, which he estimated would impound 30,000 and 60,000 acre feet, respectively, to attempt to obtain some water from the Don Pedro reservoir of the Modesto and Turlock districts, and, most important of all, to utilize the Dry Creek site belonging to the Crocker interests and which was rejected by Engineer J. D. Galloway in favor of Exchequer in his complete preliminary report. The action of the board followed a brief conference with Chief Engineer R. V. Meikle, in which he advised them that the district's former engineers had very carefully considered all possible reservoir sites, and that he agreed with them that Exchequer was the only one to go ahead with.

Attorney A. L. Cowell of the district stated that the bond election will probably be held late in March.

The contract with the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation provides for the sale of the Exchequer power to them for twenty years, with an option for a second twenty on the part of the district for 4½ mills per kilowatt hour, and that the district will buy pumping power from them for at least five years.

### *Woodland Legion Names Officers*

WOODLAND, Feb. 23. — Mrs. Elsie Black of this city was elected president of Woodland's Women's Auxiliary of Yolo Post of the American Legion, vice Grace Hiddleson, who resigned her nomination soon after she learned that the auxiliary was divided as to whether or not she should head the auxiliary, in view of her controversy in the South Methodist church, wherein she charged Rev. C. C. Black with immoral conduct, and of which he was acquitted by a jury of nine elders and ministers of the church conference. Other officers elected in the reorganization of the auxiliary to assist Mrs. Black are:

Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Tillotson, second vice-president; Miss Marie Germeshausen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Rozzie Carrow, Mrs. Lela Clover and Mrs. Harriett Cook, executive committee; Mrs. Chalotte Whitehouse, chaplain; Mrs. Lucy Hill, historian.

### *Santa Cruz Acts to Get Big Water Supply*

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 23. — The city council has taken steps toward the possible acquisition of a million gallons of water daily from three wells on the ranch of Charles L. Beltz, by paying $500 for an option on five acres of land and the right-of-way for a pipe line, with the further agreement that if the wells develop 1,000,000 gallons a day for ten consecutive days the council will pay a further amount of $14,500 for the property. If this flow of water is not developed, the $500 will be returned to the city.

### KNIGHTSEN

KNIGHTSEN, Feb. 23. — The Kristich concrete pipe plant has secured the contract for the installation of fourteen-inch pipe in the Byron-Bethany Irrigation District, and has also obtained a large contract near King City, which will keep that plant busy for a while. In addition, it has contracts for pipe installation with several of the ranchers in this section of the county.

Miss Genevieve Brown, who has been assisting at the Noyes home for several weeks, has left to visit her aunt in Hanford.

J. R. Ruckstahl, rancher of the Oakley section, has contracted for the installation of an irrigation system upon his property.

Thomas Kowenda was in attendance at the meeting of the internal improvements committee of the East Contra Costa Chamber of Commerce at Brentwood.

The dance given by the Farm Center at the clubhouse was a success from every standpoint.

The local grammar school has been closed on account of chicken pox.


**YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG**

The old theory of "diet" in treating

**DIABETES**

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write now to M. Richartz, Dept. 84, 220 W. 42nd Street, New York.

# WHAT THE PEOPLE of CALIFORNIA ARE DOING

## MANY SOCIETIES OF PLEASANTON PLAN BUSY WEEK

### Variety of Activity Is on Program of Lodges and Clubs.

PLEASANTON, Feb. 23.—The Rebekahs will open the week's events by an initiation ceremony Monday evening, the first they have held in several months. The regular monthly meeting of the Pleasanton Farm Bureau will take place on Tuesday evening with out-of-town speakers addressing the membership. That evening the Altar Boys' Club of St. Augustine's Church will sponsor a "movie" show with vaudeville numbers at the Lincoln Theater, the proceeds going to the athletic activities fund. The Woman's Improvement Club on Wednesday evening will entertain at cards in their clubrooms in the city hall, with Mrs J. Hal Cone in charge of the attraction. The same evening will be the semi-monthly meeting of the Pleasanton Post of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary. Thursday evening, the Native Sons will hold an important meeting in the Odd Fellows' Hall at which future activities will be arranged.

The American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary sponsored a successful card party this week which was well attended. After the card playing and refreshments, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The prizes were awarded Mrs. E. Charvo, Miss F. Endersby and V. Delucchi, Messrs. R. Sinclair, W. Lorch, G. Detiens and J. Dail. On Thursday evening, the post was host at a "smoker" to which the business men and the friends of the organization were invited to attend. During the evening F. F. Bebergall of San Francisco gave a very interesting talk.

The Misses Irma and Katherine Schwab, who are attending Dominican College at San Rafael, are spending a few days with their grandmother Mrs. Kate Geyser.

A shipment of twelve horses was made Friday evening to Los Angeles to the horse show, to be held there next week, from the Pleasanton training park. The stock belongs to A. G. Bowles of Palo Alto and in the shipment were a few prize winners, including the five-gaited stallion "Sinbaid," considered one of the finest animals on the Pacific Coast.

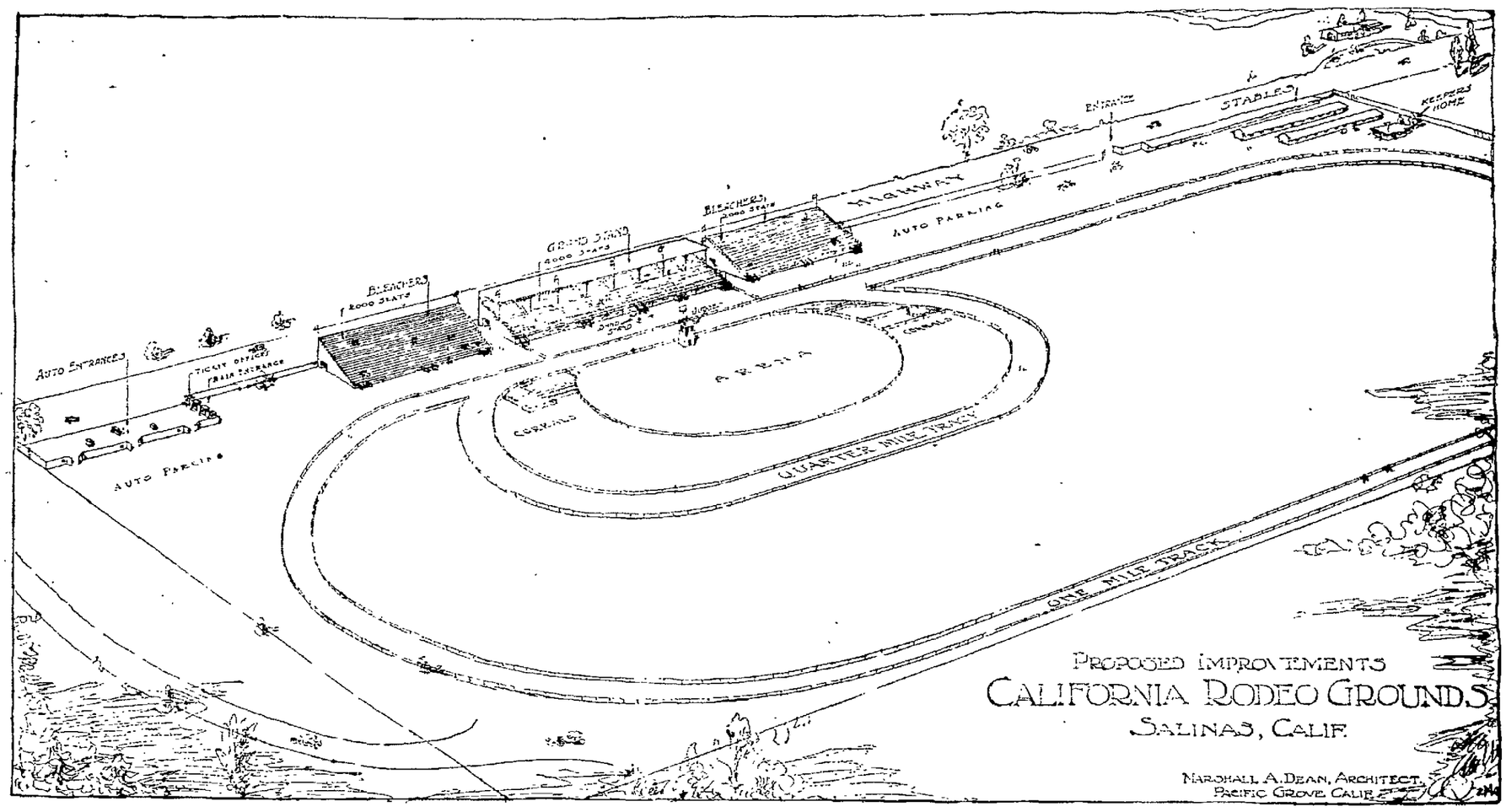
Washington's Birthday was a quiet holiday in this city, although the banks and the Pleasanton grammar school were closed all day, business generally was not suspended until the noon hour when all the stores closed. The students of the Amador Valley Union high school participated in a program which was given between 1 and 2 o'clock, after which all classes were dismissed.

The Home Missionary Society held its monthly meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Joseph N. Arendt on Second street. Mrs Fred W. Chadbourne had the program in charge and Mrs. J. Stutchell and Mrs Lee Wells participated. The papers read and topics discussed concerned "Korea." The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Silver. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Arendt served refreshments.

## SALINAS PLANS RODEO IMPROVEMENTS

New grandstands, bleachers, barns and corrals are projected in the plans of the California Rodeo Association, which holds the biggest rodeo in California at Salinas each year. A smaller racetrack is also to be built within the present track, to be used in the relay races and similar short distance events. Below is a reproduction of the architect's outline of the proposed improvements and changes.

*—Courtesy Marshall A. Dean, architect, Pacific Grove, Calif.*




## VOTE LIGHT AS BONDS GET O.K. AT SANTA ROSA

### Issue of $165,000 Will Be Used to Build Sewage Disposal Plant.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 23.—Only 1202 persons, or less than ten per cent of the population of Santa Rosa, voted in the special sewer bond election here, when a $165,000 bond issue was approved by five to one. The money is to be used in building a new sewage disposal plant.

A. C. Castle has filed suit here to annul the marriage of his daughter, Almeta, to Robert J. Williams, on the ground that the girl was only 17 and did not have the consent of her parents when she married Williams in Healdsburg last November.

A legal fight on the part of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association to enforce delivery of prunes from H. W. Hosmer, Healdsburg rancher and a member of the association, assumed a new phase today with the filing of an attachment against Hosmer's ranch in an effort to collect $5000 damages. The association contends that it has been damaged to that extent by Hosmer's refusal to abide by his contract. Mrs. A. P. Cochran, from whom Hosmer leases the ranch, is made a co-defendant.

Local relatives and friends have received word from San Francisco of the deaths within a few hours of each other of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Harrell, both of whom succumbed Wednesday to attacks of heart disease. The Harrells were related to a number of Sonoma county people, including Mrs. T. Boone Miller, Mrs. J. P. Miller and Mrs. Spencer Grogan of this city, Mrs. Laura Barlow of Sebastopol, Mrs. Lottie Parnell of Graton, Mrs. Rena Ballard of Green Valley, and Mrs. Sam Purrington of Graton.

Harold Work, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Work, formerly well-known residents here, died at the family home in Los Angeles Wednesday, according to word received here.

Thomas B. Ward, who for more than 30 years a school teacher in Sonoma county, is dead at the age of 76 years. He was a native of Missouri, but came to California in 1874, when he was 26 years old. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Miss Mary B. Ward, a school teacher here; R. Harry Ward of Alleghany, Cal.; Mrs. Fred E. Warner of Cameron, Mo.; Mrs. Paul Denton of Ripon, and Charles D. Ward of Santa Rosa.

## EXCAVATION FOR U. S. HOSPITAL IS NEARLY FINISHED

LIVERMORE, Feb. 23.—Construction operations on the United State Veterans hospital at Cresta Blanca, near here, are progressing rapidly and much of the excavation work connected with the 24 buildings has been completed.

Thirty carpenters have been at work constructing temporary office headquarters for the contracters. A crew of electricians and plumbers under the supervision of L. W. Sherman, superintendent for the Latourrette-Fical Co., of Sacramento, have started work on the electrical and plumbing contract. A steam shovel is now in use excavating gravel, to be used in the construction work, from the creek bed.

A camp for the workmen to be employed on the Hetch Hetchy Power transmission line which will pass near Livermore has been established near Tesla and a large crew of workmen is expected to commence work on the line in the near future.

The old California Winery building, which was recently leased by the Hetch Hetchy men is being remodeled to accommodate the clerical staff.

David Thoreau, the American naturalist, never paid taxes nor voted while he lived.

## N. Y. C. Adds Motor Trucks to Equipment

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Motor trucks have been placed in service by the New York Central railroad on its electric division, and within a few weeks will also be in use on the Hudson division as far north as Poughkeepsie, according to Assistant Superintendent G. H. Wilson of the electric division. This is in addition to motor truck service on the Putnam division, announced early last week, and is the extension of a comprehensive experiment likely to lead to a much greater use of the motor truck by the railroad.

## Retail Clothiers Expect Big Spring

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 23.—Delegations to the convention of the Illinois Retail Clothiers are unanimous in declaring the coming spring season will be the biggest the trade has known in many years. Many of the merchants plan to remain after the convention to order their summer stocks. Sol Sloss, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, says reports from all localities indicate that the clothing business is in better condition than it has been since the war peak period.


## Don't Scratch!

### Odorless Liquid Quickly Relieves Eczema and Skin Eruptions.

If your skin is broken out with moist red spots, pimples that itch and smart or little blisters containing a sticky, watery fluid, the chances are that your trouble is eczema. These are the commonest forms of the disease in its acute stage which may appear on the fingers, hands, face or body. In chronic eczema the skin is usually dry and scaly or covered with crusts—sometimes badly swollen.

Eczema in any form can now be relieved without smearing the skin with disagreeable ointments or lotions. Just apply Ki-La-Ga night and morning, and you should soon be free from all the misery. Ki-La-Ga is a product of Nature's own laboratory—a highly mineralized sulphur from the depths of the earth that has proven wonderfully effective in banishing skin troubles. Harmless, odorless, soothing and healing. Price one dollar at the Owl Drug Stores.—The Ki-La-Ga Company, Sacramento, Calif.—Advertisement.


## Carmel Resents Version Of Artists' Eccentricities

The town of Carmel-by-the-Sea is once more agitated by the advertising it receives in the newspapers and magazines of the country. This time it is Henry Ford's magazine, "The Dearborn Independent" that is the offender. In the issue for February 16 is an article by Harry H. Dunn with the heading, "Free Souls Driven From Capital of Culture, Exit Duelling, Enter Street Lights—Everything's Spoiled for Californians." Dunn combines in this one article all the stories of Carmel that in the last half dozen years have been circulated in newspapers and magazines throughout the entire United States. Carmel is excellent reading matter and is played up to Nth degree by all journalists. Now Perry Newberry, ex-mayor of Carmel and writer of mystery stories, whom Dunn named "the leader of the artists who are preparing an exodus from the capital of culture" is not, by nature, a finicky man. Nor does he object to a little publicity now and then. "But," he says, "as 'The Dearborn Independent' is a chronicler of the truth, I want the editors of that magazine to know the truth and nothing but the truth." So Newberry got out his pad and pencil and wrote a letter to the "Independent," correcting the errors in Dunn's article.

Here is a short resume of the article which caused Perry Newberry to rise up and tell the truth about Carmel:

"To get back," writes Dunn, "to the cause of the migration of Culture from its Capital in the New World, however, it should be recorded that from a population of one poet, George Sterling, twenty years ago, Carmel has brown to some 1200 inhabitants. The majority of these want the improvements which civilization offers to modern life. They seek paved streets, numbers on the houses, corner lights, a modern city hall, though Carmel is only a city of the sixth class and not yet entitled to a mayor; they demand a water-supply system; sewer lines, and the cutting away of at least some of the trees and underbrush which hide the sea from the town. At the last election Perry Newberry, author, raconteur, and leader of the art colony was elected by narrow margin to the office of chairman of the board of city trustees, and thereby he assumed the title of 'mayor' to the dismay of the moderns who had opposed him.

"These moderns, however, are getting stronger and stronger, and now the Free Souls, crowded to the limit of endurance by the progressives, are preparing to found a new art center. Armed with the endorsement of rather more than half of the artists in Carmel, Mayor Newberry has just presented the completed plan for the new colony which is to occupy approximately 100 acres at Notley's Landing, on the coast, about a three-hour hike south of Carmel. Here are the rules as originally formulated, and which, with one exception, are to be adhere to in the infant metropolis of the Muses:

"1. No duelling.

"2. No persons other than the charter members of the original charter company of Free Souls to be admitted to residence in the colony until they have passed with satisfactory degrees a stiff examination as to their artistic abilities.

"3. Sightseers prohibited until they have paid an admission fee entitling them to remain a certain brief period within the community. This fee is tentatively agreed on as $5, though this amount has not been officially fixed.

"4. Immediate setting up of a community fund chest, to which each member shall contribute in proportion to his or her income, from which payments are to be made by the treasurer in charge to each artist who is not earning enough to supply him or her with a livelihood, until such time as said artist's income equals his or her necessities. Such payments are to be made only according to the actual need of the person receiving them.

"5. Performance of labor by any person for any other reason in the colony is rigidly prohibited. All public work for the common good is to be done by the artists themselves each person giving a certain part of his or her time every week to cooperative work on trails, paths, roads, and such other work as may be necessary.

"6. Each member of the colony to solve his or her own problems of water supply, lighting, sewerage, drainage, and so on.

"Among the charter members of the new colony," Dunn says, "are Evan Royal Mosher, painter; Grace MacGowan Cooke and Alice MacGowan, novelists; Argyll Campbell, actor and playwright, who will abandon his office as city attorney of Carmel to join the exodus in the name of art; Yolande F. Swain, poet; John Howard Flanner, composer; Jeanne Burton, poetess; three brothers Josselyn, musicians, actors playwrights, short story writers, and minnesingers; David Alberto, pianist; Laura Maxwell, artist; Ernest Schweninger, song writer, adventurer, globe-trotter and writer; Katherine Cooke, playwright and actress, and Cornelius and Jessie Botke, painters."

No article it appears, can be written on Carmel without dragging in the famous Criley-Wilson duel, a favorite topic of all writers on this so-called artists' colony. "Among the famous duels," according to Dunn's outline of history of Carmel, "were one between Harry Leon Wilson, well-known author of commercial fiction, and Theodore Criley, painter, and the one between the leading butcher's delivery boy and another writer whose stories have had their greatest circulation through his reading of them to circles of admiring friends."

When the "No Duelling" clause was read in the foundation stones of the new colony of Carmel's "Free Souls," Dunn says, "Ernest Schweninger one of the seconds of the now historic Criley-Wilson duel, leaped to his feet and burst into speech in favor of duelling, an argument which was supported by a majority of those present. Thus the rules are being changed to permit combats of honor in the new colony."

The last phrase of all that he quotes is a slam on Carmelites uttered by John Howard Flanner, called by Dunn a "composer, critic and leader in the coming exodus of art," who, when the artists failed to appear at a recent concert at the Arts and Crafts Hall, spoke right out in the middle of the program as follows:

"There are more poker players in Carmel than there are lovers of real art. The artists are not here because too many are in their smug hutches playing poker."

Such is the main part of the article which aroused the indignation of the Carmelites and was the cause of Newberry's letter to "The Dearborn Independent." The letter is as follows:

"To the Editor of the Dearborn Independent, Dearborn Mich.

"My Dear Sir: I have just finished reading your article, 'Free Souls Driven From Capital of Culture,' by Harry H. Dunn, in last week's issue. I am the 'above' of your cut-caption. 'Mayor of Carmel, and leader of the artists who are preparing an exodus.' Rank flattery! I am not mayor, leader nor preparer of any exodus. Even the portrait 'above' has been touched up in some newspaper art department to give me a rolling Byronesque collar and a more flowing and artistic tie.

"But not for that I would I stuck a pin in the wonder-blown balloon of romance and had not a slogan on your cover caught my eye, I would stay silent and let the journalese legend of Carmel continue to expand with wind. But you are the 'Chronicler of the Neglected Truth,' and nowhere has romance thrived and truth met greater neglect than here in Carmel.

"Until now it is difficult to find a truth, a single fact, in the frequent stories of our town. Let me say now that every untruth published in your paper has been published before in other papers. Some of the misstatements have traveled all over the country. I have read lies about Carmel in Paris, and untrue clippings have been sent me from Australia. Then, having given you and Mr. Dunn an alibi let me point out the things that are not true in your article.

"The basic fact, the reason of the story, that there is an exodus of artists, is imaginary. The story was first written for a San Francisco newspaper by a Monterey reporter, who was woefully short of Christmas money. The tailored it out of whole cloth, using names of artists and writers with an assurance that they would be too busy to read or deny the thing. He selected Notley's Landing as the point of migration because he had once camped there. The causes for the exodus were as much a figment of his brain as the migration itself. There had been no sudden encroachment of modernism in Carmel. Water pipes and bath rooms, electric wires and bulbs, were as old as the town itself. There was no civic issue at the time to excite the artists. An exodus was as far from the thoughts of writers and artists, as much a thing of mist as was duelling!

"Yes, all this of the duello is but myth. Once several years ago, a writer of popular fiction exchanged blows with a retired hotel proprietor, just as men resort at times to fists anywhere. That simple affair of fisticuffs was dignified into a duel by the sensational San Francisco newspapers, thus starting the legend of the code. After that, if Argyll Campbell, 'soldier of fortune, actor, author and playwright,'—each of which titles he will indignantly deny—raised his voice in reply to a question by Dr. George M. Dorwart, in a public meeting the newspapers made it a challenge to a duel. I have never seen a duel in my life. I have never seen even a fist-fight in Carmel. Our town is as peaceful as Sleepy Hollow.

"So the rules as 'originally formulated' for the infant metropolis of the Muses are all little brain-storms of yellow journalism, and, of course, the 'acrimonious dispute' over their adoption never happened. I didn't 'defend the ban on duels,' or hear of it until I read it in a San Francisco daily; and it was all a part of the legend of Carmel the mythical colony of artistic and free souls—the initial romance of the town.

"No, there never was an art colony in Carmel. It seems too bad that my pin-prick of the gas-bag should deflate that old, old notion that the writers and artists of Carmel have some sort of a colony, a communistic and cooperative affair. They just live here, work here and are intensely individualistic. They probably see less of one another than would the inhabitants of Dearborn, Michigan. I learned, with surprise, recently that Clinton Scollard had been living here several months. I admire Scollard's poetry and hope that I'll meet him some day.

"There is a last correction to ask of you—more personal. Mr. Dunn speaks of the plagiarism of Mr Christopher Booth of Alice MacGowan and my collaboration, 'The Million Dollar Suitcase.' Mr. Dunn says 'So far nothing has happened to Mr. Booth, but Mr. Newberry and Miss MacGowan certainly did get their names into the newspapers a lot of times.' At the risk of being charged with seeking more advertising, I must say that we had Mr. Booth brought to trial before a committee of the Authors' League of America, and that committee, composed of Ellis Parker Butler, Gelett Burgess, Charles B. Cochran and Hendy Gallup Paine, found him guilty and sentenced him to pay to our publishers the total amount he had received for the plagiarism. The findings were published in the Authors' League Bulletin and Mr. Booth is paying up; and we pressed the matter for the benefit of every writer, whose ideas and labor should have as fair protection as any output of another kind. Very sincerely yours,

"PERRY NEWBERRY."

## Fashion Approves Bobbed Hair Says Mrs. Jack London

**SANTA ROSA, Feb. 23.—Bobbed hair has been given the approval of Mrs. Charmian London, widow of Jack London, who has returned to the famous London ranch in the Valley of the Moon after a year's trip abroad. "Everywhere I went while abroad I found bobbed locks to predominate, especially with the younger set, and I concluded that the wearing of short hair has come to stay. I myself haven't visited the barber yet but one can never tell when that will happen." While abroad, Mrs. London arranged for the translation and introduction of her own books for foreign countries.**

## Chicago Expects Jump in Rents

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Real estate men here look for an increase in rents May 1 in both business and residential properties. Uncertainty over wages in the building trades is held responsible as contractors have decided to fight demands for advances and new building projects fell off last week nearly $2,000,000 as compared with the corresponding week of 1923.


## OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache! No! Your backache is caused by lumbago, rheumatism or a strain and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a 25 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

In use for 65 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin.—Advertisement.


## TRACY LEGION TAKES OPTION ON SITE FOR HOME

TRACY, Feb. 23.—A new home for James McDermott Post, American Legion, is the plan of the membership of that order and as a first step the organization has optioned for the purchase of the lot on West Tenth street between the home of Dr. Alla R. Powers and the Eyre apartment house.

Just when the building will be begun is a matter of conjecture but the members of the Legion who have been behind the movement are insistent that steps be taken as soon as the organization can be incorporated. This work has already been started and will be pushed to completion without delay.

While no definite plan has been made as to the size of the structure active members of the post assert that the building will probably be 46x80, and part of that space will be covered with a two-story building.

The lot negotiated for is the property of Mrs. Bramman of Oakland and has a frontage of 50 feet with a depth of 162 and a half feet. The purchase price to be paid is $1,500 which is claimed to be well under the market for property of a like location.

It will require a number of weeks before the post works out a definite building plan but members insist that the structure will be erected some time during the summer.

## Freight Traffic Now on Increase

ST. PAUL, Feb. 23.—Freight traffic in the northwest is on the increase and contains statements of merchants as to improved trade. Livestock, coal, fruit and general merchandise are moving briskly and groceries, harness, hardware, butchers' supplies, confectionery and building materials are in demand.


## Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

(Trade-Mark)

Does not gag and stays firm in mouth.

**Dr. J. B. Schafhirt**

277 Bacon Building
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Continuous Practice in Oakland Since 1908
12th and Washington Sts.
*Lakeside 24*
9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
*Closed Sundays*


## MOUNT LASSEN BOY SCOUTS ARE GIVEN CHARTER

CHICO, Feb. 23.—The Mount Lassen district, twelfth region, Boy Scouts of America, received its charter from the national headquarters at New York City at a banquet held here in the Hotel Oaks. Representatives from three counties comprising the districts of Butte, Tehama and Glenn, were present together with prominent Scout leaders from San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

H. E. Nichols, president of the council, opened the conclave with a history of the Mount Lassen council. Formed January 1, 1924, it made California 100 per cent Boy Scout, Nichols acting as chairman, introduced the various speakers, all of whom carried live messages to their listeners. Among those present were C. C. Moore of San Francisco; James Boyd of Glenn county; J. D. Storm of Tehama county, James Ownby of Oroville; Milton J. Ferguson, state librarian; R. W. Faulkner, president of the Sacramento district; Hon. Peter J. Shields, superior judge of Sacramento county, and Charles N. Miller, Scout executive of the Twelfth regional district.

A new paving program for Chico embracing all of the streets and alleys between First and Fifth streets and between Broadway and the Southern Pacific railroad was practically assured when residents of the district gathered in the council chambers and gave their approval to the project without a dissenting vote. The meeting had been called by the city council for the purpose of giving property owners in the district an opportunity to voice their opinions on the subject, and Mayor C. C. Richardson called interested persons to state their attitude on the types of pavement. The choice of paving type was left in the hands of the council by unanimous consent of those present at the meeting.

H. A. Coles and F. T. Hill, alleged bootleggers of Chico, were fined $500 by Superior Judge H. D. Gregory when they pleaded guilty to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor in violation of the Wright act. Coles and Hill paid a fine of $250 to the police court for possession of the booze and were indicted for sale of the liquor at the same time.

## Cordonices Club Will Present Drama

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—A "Drama Pot-Pourri," with four one-act plays as the bill, will be presented Tuesday evening at Cordonices club under the direction of Mrs Herbert Sanford Howard.

"Asaph," a rural play of quiet humor; "The Soul Call," a riotous farcy of Stephen Leacock's; "The Golden Arrow," a colorful romance of old Cuba; and "The Raft," an out-and-out burlesque, have been selected to reveal the talents of club members among whom are: Mary Bitson, A. J. Mervy, Gilbert Sully, Clarence Dodge, Frank M. Swasey, Mrs. H. S. Howard Jr., Cyril Ambrestier, Roy Marsh, Mrs. George B. Stevens, R. A. Riggs, Frances Ringholm, Mrs Charles Wieland and Emil Grebs.

Total of 278 claims aggregating $22,600,000 were recently allowed against Germany by the Mixed Claims commission for the sinking of the Lusitania.


## Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

### Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee Suite 1115, St. James Hotel bldg. this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises, after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—Advertisement.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924


## AIR MAIL THREATENED.

Five years of experimentation and marvelous achievement are to count for little unless the Senate restores the air mail appropriation to the postoffice bill. A year which saw the first public demonstration of night-flying for commercial purposes and launched the air mail service between the Atlantic and Pacific is likely to close with the abolition of the whole plan.

Particularly deplorable is the manner in which the air mail proposal was disposed of in the House. On a point of order the appropriation was thrown out without giving the proponents the opportunity of a hearing. The whole matter is now before the Senate where it is to be hoped that all arguments will be heard and that, if the air mail can prove its claims to perpetuation, the appropriation will be restored.

Of course the spectacular and romantic features of air mail service appeal to the public. The record of that service apparently has demonstrated the practical values. While it may be argued that a single year of cessation cannot be taken to mean that the idea is to be abandoned permanently, it may also be said that such a course would scatter the efficient personnel of the service, retard invention, and postpone an opportunity for research and experience. At a time when a large number of persons are urging that the air mail appropriation should be increased the entire item is threatened with elimination on a point of parliamentary procedure.

## NO SENSE OF HUMOR?

America's belief that it is a humor-loving country has received two blows within the past month. The first came when Mr. Zangwill added one more caustic remark to the number he has made and said there is no humor in all the confines of this laughter-loving land. The other came from England where it was said that things which amuse the Americans mightily are considered there as suitable only to tickle the risibles of children.

The proof of these assertions must be sought in their reactions. If we are to protest and assume that our dignity has been injured it is just possible that there is a lack, somewhere, of the saving sense of humor. Isn't there, on the other hand, something humorous in the fact that the Englishman cannot laugh at the things which amuse us? And Mr. Zangwill is surely a bit ridiculous in his new and persistent attacks on everything American.

The simplest way to insult the average man is to tell him he lacks a sense of humor and the insult, generally, is the proof. We have with us those who see fun in physical pain, those who exalt the practical joke, and those to whom the indecent is always occasion for hilarious approval. So long as we can recognize the shortcomings of our national humor and so long as we can be tolerant with critics we may safely assume there remains with us a sense of humor.

## TWO BIRTHDAYS.

This month the nation has honored the memory of two great Americans. For their achievements and the force that carried them through hardship and crisis, and for their noble attributes of mind and character Washington and Lincoln are revered. Their birthdays are kept with ceremonies and reminders and through the years their birthdays will continue to be observed. Upon these men time has placed the stamp of approval.

James Bryce said of Washington: "Washington stands alone, unapproachable like a snow peak rising above its fellows into the clear air of the morning, with a dignity, constancy, and purity which have made him the type of civic virtue to succeeding generations. No greater benefit could have befallen the Republic than to have such a type from the first before the eye and mind of the people."

And it was Theodore Roosevelt who said of Lincoln: "Throughout his entire life and especially after he rose to leaderships in his party he was stirred to his depths by the sense of fealty to a lofty ideal; but throughout his entire life he also accepted human nature as it is and worked with practical good sense to achieve results with the instruments at hand. It is impossible to conceive of a man farther removed from corruption, from mere self-seeking."

## ELEVATION OF GUNS.

Inasmuch as navy officials are asking Congress to allow the expenditure of $6,500,000 for the purpose, there will be discussion this spring, of the elevation of the guns on American battleships. Such discussion, necessarily brings in comparisons and the experts point out our navy's strength and weakness in relation to the world's most powerful fleet, that of Great Britain.

Hector Bywater, British naval writer, has done much to open the argument with a statement that the proposed increase in the elevation of the guns on the battleships of the United States is unnecessary. *Science and Invention* has replied with an article by Graser Schornsheimer, former lieutenant commander in the United States Navy and a naval expert. He calls attention to the fact that America, under the treaty has retained eighteen capital ships against the twenty-two kept by England. The guns on the British ships outrange all but five of the American ships. This is the argument for gun elevation, an argument made the stronger when it is added that the American ships have speeds of 21 knots while thirteen of the British ships can make 25 to 33 knots.

Mr Bywater has compared the fighting strength of the British ships with those of this country and the American expert has replied by doing the same. He holds that our vessels would be at a double disadvantage. On four of our vessels British ships could concentrate the fire of two ships to one. All of our ships could be under British range while but five of theirs were within range of our fleet. The difference in speed could maintain this advantage of range.

The 5-5-3 ratio is not maintained because Great Britain has more capital ships, a greater tonnage, longer range, and greater speed. A larger step in establishing equality, naval authorities say, will have been taken when the change in gun elevation is made.

## A CHINESE BURBANK.

Add to the names of those who should be remembered for quiet achievement the euphonious one of Lue Gim-gong.

He came to America when he was twelve years old, learned the ways of the country, and started in performing service. Among his accomplishments are a tomato plant fifteen feet in height, a grapefruit that yields perfume, and an orange that can ripen and remain upon the tree in good condition from one to four years.

Lue Gim-gong was adopted into an American family more than fifty years ago. His experiments along the lines of those conducted by Luther Burbank have been made without thought of reward and while some of his achievements may mean wealth for others he is content to work for the simple love of making things grow. This is what he says on the subject:

"To my way of thinking the creation or development of a new product of horticulture is worth as much to humanity as a great industrial discovery or the perfection of an intricate machine."

Lue Gim-gong, Chinese-American, in his garden is not the least of those who are worthy of emulation.

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In one week Oakland issued 199 building permits. Picture those buildings erected in one neighborhood for an idea of the way the city is growing.

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A New York crook stole two hundred electric fans. Possibly he has intimations which way the wind is blowing for him and will try to set up a few currents in resistance.

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And now will someone write a poem every verse of which will end: "With Sinclair half a world away"?

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The King Tut show has closed for the summer season.

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## NEW WOMEN, OLD STYLE.

It has remained for the income tax collector to remind us that matriarchy is by no means extinct in New York City. The head of a family, in the common acceptance, is a citizen in trousers, bearing the responsibilities of husband and father. But Collector Frank K. Bowers pointed out the other day that, according to the income tax returns for the year 1921, more than 100,000 women in the lower Manhattan district paid income tax as "heads of families," by reason of their support in one household of one or more relatives. This does not refer to widows who by the ingenuities of the law are classified as "single women," along with married women living apart from their husbands, and with unmarried women whose income is devoted to their own purposes. The woman head of a family, under the law, would be, in the vast majority, the unmarried woman whose earnings go to support incapacitated fathers, mothers left unprovided for, or orphaned brothers and sisters.

The self-supporting unmarried woman has become a commonplace of modern economic life. Much less attention has been directed to the unmarried woman who carries on her shoulders the support of others. Her numbers, if the figures for one Manhattan district are a criterion, would run close to a quarter of a million in New York City alone. For the country as a whole, she must be more than a million, allowing for the greater amount of self-supporting womanhood in the big cities.—New York Times.

# NATIONAL MEN and AFFAIRS

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—When in his own good time he takes up his pen to do so, Harry M. Daugherty can tell some of the most interesting political tales of any man who has been in American public life. For many years Harry Daugherty has been the man behind the curtain. It was no idle boast on his part when he said that at the proper stage of the 1920 convention there would be a conference at 2:11 a. m. in the back room of a hotel which would dictate the Republican nominee. Harry Daugherty has seen politics from the inside.

It is a mistaken idea that his political career was encompassed by that of Warren G. Harding. Mr. Daugherty was almost as intimate with the late President McKinley as he was with Mr. Harding. The relationship, of course, was not quite the same for Mr. McKinley was much older than Daugherty during the years the junior was his principal political mentor. Also it remained for Mr. Harding to give to Mr. Daugherty his most exalted political position and his greatest opportunity for public service.

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In the drawing room of a limited train returning recently from Florida, Mr. Harding's attorney-general related to the writer a strange bit of political history showing a striking parallel in the political fortunes of Major McKinley and Senator Harding. Mr. Daugherty had a definite hand in helping to shape these fortunes.

In 1892 Mr. Daugherty attended with Major McKinley the Republican national convention at Minneapolis. McKinley was governor of the state at the time and had been made chairman of the Ohio delegation. At the convention he was called upon to be permanent chairman of the gathering and preside over all its deliberations.

On the morning that the balloting for the presidential nomination was to begin Harry Daugherty and Chairman McKinley walked together to the convention hall. Mr. Daugherty warned Major McKinley that some of his friends in the Ohio delegation were prepared to start a stampede for him for the nomination. Harry Daugherty frankly told the governor he thought this an ill-advised move. In the first place it looked like an exceedingly bad year for the Republicans. In the second place the Ohio delegation had been pledged to the re-nomination of Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Daugherty told Major McKinley to wait four years and his time for the presidency would come.

True enough, when the balloting started the Ohio delegation cast its vote solidly for McKinley. The latter was on his feet in an instant. He challenged the vote. He called attention to the pledges that had been made and said he did not wish the nomination. Instead, he insisted that his own ballot as a member of the Ohio delegation be counted for Benjamin Harrison.

The movement for McKinley was not scotched, however, without some difficulty, and despite his own vigorous opposition he received 182 votes.

Benjamin Harrison was re-nominated and defeated. Four years later McKinley was nominated and swept the country against William Jennings Bryan.

Later McKinley died in office.

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In 1916 Harry Daugherty accompanied Senator Warren G. Harding to the Republican convention at Chicago. Senator Harding was chairman of the state delegation. At Chicago he was called upon to be permanent chairman of the convention and presided over all its deliberations. The party was very much up in the air at this time and no one knew who the nominee would be. The delegates were pledged to everybody from Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft down to Henry Ford, the latter receiving on the first ballot no less than thirty-two votes.

With his selection as permanent chairman and his ringing keynote speech a demonstration was started for Mr. Harding.

Mr. Daugherty warned the senator of the move. He also told him it looked like a bad year for the Republicans. Likewise he told the senator that in another four years he believed his nomination would be certain whereas in 1916 the situation was much too muddled. Mr. Harding agreed with his political friend and adviser and immediately set about to stop the movement in his own delegation. His support was held to a few scattering votes.

Charles E. Hughes was nominated on the third ballot. In November he went down to defeat by an unexpected defeat, it is true, but none the less potent for all of that.

Four years later, due largely to the efforts of one Harry M. Daugherty, Warren G. Harding was nominated by the Republicans and was elected by the largest popular vote ever given a candidate.

Like Mr McKinley, Mr. Harding died in office.

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To have two such experiences as that with two such outstanding characters in American history was indeed a privilege. The story Daugherty as well as Mark Hanna showed two things. One that Harry had a decided influence upon the life of President McKinley, and too, that the campaign for Mr. Harding for president started long before many persons had any realization of it at all.

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**Salesman-hip.**

Hesitant Flapper—Aren't these hose a bit flashy?

Salesman—Yes, miss; indeed they are, and the papers forecast strong winds for the next few days.

Hesitant Flapper—I'll take them.—Boll Weevil.

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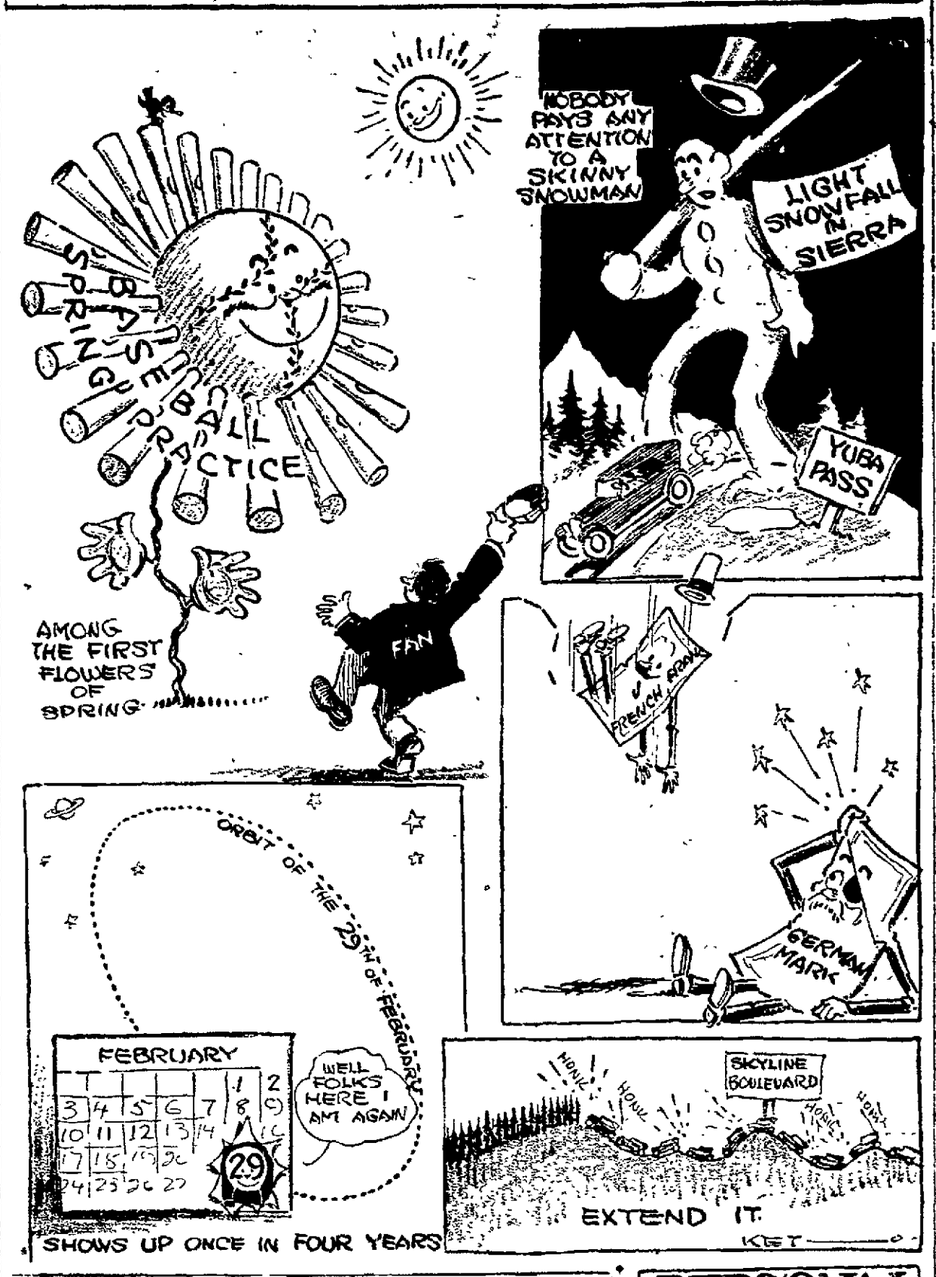
An open mind may be one that is too porous to hold conviction.—Sioux City (Ia.) Journal.

# EVENTS OF THE WEEK




# THE FORUM

### SAYS PRICE OF OIL JUSTIFIED BY DEMAND.

*To Editor of The Tribune:*

Sir. Judging from articles published, I am satisfied the real situation in oil is not understood, and that the howl against prices are not justified nor will it have any effect in keeping prices down. Before the flush production of the southern fields high gravity oil sold for $2.75 per barrel and gas sold for 25 cents per gallon. Before this year is out the some oil will sell for better than $3.00 per barrel and gas will bring 30 cents per gallon. Supply and demand will force these prices. Drawing on storage oil has already started. Consumption is exceeding production and a shortage can be seen ahead.

The oil in storage which has been gathered over a period of more than a year has cost at the well at least $1.10 per barrel (higher gravity oil). You must add to this the cost of storage, cement 25 cents per barrel, steel 60 cents per barrell, or an average of at least 40 cents per barrel. Then add interest on money invested and evaporation, which would make the cost over $1.50 per barrel. As against the present market price of this oil, which is $1.16 per barrel. To draw on the oil in storage means that oil must sell very soon at $2.00 per barrel and gas in proportion. This must be done in justice to the stockholders for money expended.

The gasoline service stations in this state are the best in the world. With the state tax of 2c, it costs the companies in this line over 7½ cents per gallon retailed.

Bids for gasoline in cargo lots for shipment to Europe of over 12 cents per gallon has been turned down and no price has been set. Export gasoline has increased 5 cents per gallon against 4 cents at home. Does this not indicate a shortage ahead? Supply and demand will make the price. Who will pay the most?

Returns to stockholders in legitimate companies well managed have been rotten for some time. Is it not time they were getting something on their investment? The oil game means millions and careful management to be successful. Let the politicians hamper those companies who have acted on the square and it means slowing up of production. Which will mean that prices will soar. Let the politicians start to develop and produce oil and prices will go out of sight. Such companies as the Standard Oil, Union Oil, Pacific Oil, General Petroleum, Associated Oil, and Shell Oil companies are strictly honorable business companies. Their organizations are perfect. Without such great institutions gasoline would be worth $1.00 a gallon. And the automobile industry would have to shut down.

O. E. MOORS.

### GIVES SOME REASONS "WHY I LIKE THE TRIBUNE."

*To the Editor of The Tribune:*

As a newcomer to Oakland—as one who has looked the situation over—as one who admires high and clean journalism and sees its necessity for the country, I beg the privilege of telling you what I think of your paper.

I keenly realize that a newspaper comes in the role of a visitor to my family, and a regular visitor to whom we have thrown open the door day by day. He is the most subtly dangerous incomer if he carries an infection, or has a breath laden with germs. He can bring in his contaminations more "unbeknownst," more unsuspectedly, hence more viciously, than any other.

I like The TRIBUNE because it evidently purposes to be what a paper ought to be. Our country needs piloting, guides, careful sailing.

In a particular way, I can count off these reasons for my liking:

(1) You have not gotten things upside-down. While through so many of your publications there runs the trail of a distorted, misplaced idea of the sexual, your columns are free: you do not use it as a morbid spice.

(2) The TRIBUNE does not peep out here and there in its columns and stab general morality in the back. You have no stock-in-trade of insinuations of insincerity and hypocrisy on the part of those who believe in straight morals.

(3) You certainly believe in CONTROL—control as against the false ideas of "liberty" of our times.

(4) I believe that you see that the violences and crimes which crowd the daily reports are direct fruits of these false—these wholly rabid—ideas of freedom and the sovereignty of the individual as against the world.

We must go steady and find our way back. All honor to the papers which help us in the fight!

I take off my hat to The TRIBUNE.

JAMES B. TAYLOR.

### TREES NEEDED IN THE NEWER PARTS OF CITY.

*To the Editor of The Tribune:*

Having arrived here from the East a couple of months ago, I am glad to say that I am not disappointed in what California and especially Oakland has to offer.

I am somewhat disappointed in the haphazard way trees are planted along the streets. It seems to me if I am permitted to make such a suggestion, the park department ought to take this matter in hand, or perhaps a special body should be created to take care of this. In the East we consider it a big asset to a city if the streets are well lined with trees and great care is taken by Shade Tree Commissions that this is done systematically and with the right kind of variety. I understand that Sacramento has done this to a great extent.

There are plenty of nice parks, well kept, plenty of nice homes, but very few streets, especially in the newer sections, are lined with trees. The sycamore and elms seems to be two species well adapted to the climate.

I am offering this suggestion for the consideration of citizens and authorities and shall be glad to cooperate at any time, if that might be desired

C. J. W. OTTOLANDER.

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**Making Sure.**

Junior—Will you share my lot?

Co-ed—What sort of house is on it?—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The First Unitarian church has filed a petition asking for permission to sell its church property at the corner of Fourteenth and Castro streets.

The Oakland Prohibition Alliance held its regular meeting last night at 1113 Jefferson street.

Edward H. Lenox, who has resided in Oakland since 1862, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Mrs. J. C. Merriam were members of the receiving party at a reception held last week by the Alpha Beta Sigma sorority in Berkeley.

# PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

### TREATMENT OF GALLSTONE DISEASE.

The time to treat gallstone disease or inflammataion of the gall-sac is in the stage when it is uncertain whether the symptoms are really due to gall-sac trouble. A glass of hot water sipped slowly on rising and at bed time, and plenty of cold water between meals, will prevent more trouble than gallons of mineral water taken later on as a forlorn remedy.

Though gallstones come high, we don't have to have them. Why are the great majority of cases in women, 90 per cent of them in women who have had children? Why is typhoid fever such a feature of the history of gallstone disease?. Women are inclined to drink insufficient water, from habit and for the sake of avoiding the inconvenience resulting therefrom. Women get less exercise, especially insufficient walking in the open air, when pregnant. Sedentary habit and inadequate liquid intake predispose to gallstones. Typhoid germs are always eliminated through the gall-sac in typhoid fever; not strange that a few should remain there if the bile apparatus is torpid. But there is no reason why expectant mothers should not take a daily walk throughout the waiting period; in fact, this is the best assurance of a normal labor. Typhoid fever is now as unnecessary for the individual as is smallpox. And as for neglected teeth and Rigg's disease and infected tonsils—portals of entry for other germs which produce gallstones—all of these are preventable or curable if not allowed to go too far.

Both as prevention and as treatment of a suspected case of gall-sac trouble, the following measures are valuable:

1. A diet containing a minimum of meat and a maximum of fresh fruits. The less meat a race consumes the less prevalent are appendicitis, gastric ulcer and gall stones. A bulky, largely vegetarian diet overcomes intestinal stasis (constipation) in nature's way.

2. At least three pints of water each day, besides the liquid in or with regular food. One can scarcely drink too much.

3. If constipation is not prevented by the two measures just mentioned, a few doses of paraffin oil (liquid petrolatum, U. S. P.) should be taken each day as an intestinal lubricant, instead of physics.

4. Either walking, room gymnastics, golf, tennis, bicycling or some other form of active exercise should be enjoyed every day, rain or shine. If not enjoyed, then taken. Unfortunuately, we have not yet perfected a form of exercise suitable for hypodermic administration.

There is but one cure for established gallstones. The cure is at least safer than the disease. In the hands of a good surgeon it is as safe as the operation for appendicitis.

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**Hard Boiled.**

The waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat the grouchy customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him.

Then striking a furious pose, she glared at him.

"Whatcha want?" she snapped.

"Couple of eggs," growled the diner

"How ya want 'em?"

"Just like you are."—Notre Dame Juggler.

# POET'S CORNER

### UNDER THE REDWOODS.

By HENRY MEADE BLAND.

Whene'er I long to take mine ease
I find a grove of Redwood Trees.

For there no chilling storm-wind blows;
And there the trouty streamlet flows:

A stream that plays o'er polished hubbles;
The while it sings with laughing bubbles:

A stream that many a fern embosses;
That loves to play among the mosses.

The Sempervirens I prefer—
I love its fr nkincense and myrrh.

Above, its dark leaves weave a roof
Soft as a silken warp and woof.

The giants close around me stand.
And hold above me many a hand

They talk to me of Babylon,
And glory of mighty Solomon;

Or visions shapen by the Seer
Come like old music to the ear.

So rare it is to take one's ease
Under the green of Redwood trees.

In their low murmurous evening sigh,
Echoes the lover's joy or cry.

Now Boaz yearns for gentle Ruth,
And Niobe is grieved forsooth;

And Romeo with a youthful plaint
Proclaims his Juliet a saint.

Oh, it is odd to take one's ease
Under the Always-Living trees.

These trees like gods are stern in duty
Staunch like the Truth and rare in Beauty.

Like deities they seem immortal
And made to grow at Heaven's Portal.

So in the twilight's mystic play,
I rest and think the hours away;

While at my feet the friendly fire
Drives mists away and shadows dire.

Thus in this Nature-House of mine
Dull thought to me grows most divine.

I weave it into dant strands
And grace it as with golden bands:

Thought—that great Genie of a thing
That makes a beggar feel a king!

Yes, when I want to take mine ease,
I hunt a grove of Redwood Trees!

—Henry Meade Bland.

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### THE OLD PROSPECTOR.

Yes sir, right here in these Sierras
I'low I'll end my days
A'lookin' toward old Grizzly Peak
In sight of dirt that pays!
There's no use tellin' me these hills
hold no more yellow stuff—
If practice counts in hunting gold,
Lord knows I've had enough!

This hospital? It's fine! The county
treats us good, but when
You've been two years in bed and
chair, you think o' slope and
glen—
And I've spotted fifty places where
all indications showed
Better color than the Gold-stripe
—more promise than King
Lode.

Since sixty-three I've worked these
mines— and when I say "mines."
man,
I mean mines with gold a-showin'
in the quartz, or tinklin' in
the pan!
Gold stickin' in the riffles, with
now and then a chunk the size
Of Iverton's "Queen" nugget they
found lyin' on White's Rise.

Have I struck pay? Once, pretty
good, but I dug too far down.
Up that same gulch Hawk Smith
opened up Sultana Town!
That night twelve hundred tramped
those hills, gold crazy,
liquor-wild—
Me? I lost on craps and gave the
rest to Slab Keene's allin'
child.

Man, it's the only life! There's
something gets you by the
breath—
Lands you in Hell, or Paradise
with hold like grip o' death!
The thought brings back a rush o'
strength—there ain't a chance
to fail,
So now, sure, by the next sunrise
I'll hit the glorious . . .

Thanks, friend. That's queer—I'd
faint again—the hills look
changed and clear;
Way through—beyond—and higher
up is finer gold than here.
Been foolish? Yes, the Lord forgive! For me no kinsman
weeps,
But these good friends will wish
me luck—I've hit the trail for
keeps.

—Shirley Henderson.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Band concert, Auditorium, afternoon.

Romany Club hike to Lake Laguinitas, Marin county morning.

Contra Costa Club to Redwood Peak, morning.

Berkeley Hiking Club to Rocky Ridge, morning.

Fulton—"Our Crowd."
Lurie—"Covered Wagon."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
American—"Flaming Barriers."
Fox—"The Blizzard."
State—"Your Friend and Mine."
T. & D.—"When a Man's a Man."
Century—"Let's Whistle."
Franklin—"Scaramouche."
Broadway—"Going Up."
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

## EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

I. O. O. F., meet W. O. W., hall, Fruitvale, evening.

Boy Scouts', whist, Castro Valley school, evening.

U. P. P. E. C., whist, Masonic hall, San Leandro, evening.

K. of C., reception to Order of Alhambra, evening.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, No. 266, whist, Pacific building, evening.

# EUROPEAN PEACE AND STABILIZATION IN SIGHT

## IMMIGRATION TO END UNTIL JULY, WRITER CLAIMS

### Quotas From Practically All European Countries Are Exhausted.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—No more immigrants, barring a few scattered handfuls, will be admitted to the United States during the current fiscal year which ends June 30 next, according to information made public today by the Department of Labor. All Europe, except Scandinavia and France with a sprinkling of a few score or hundred of immigrants elsewhere, has exhausted its quota for the current year.

The list of admissibles stood ten days ago—latest date on which figures were compiled—at 7022 persons, distributed mainly as follows: From Denmark 1562, from Esthonia 799, from France 1180, from Norway 1291 and from Sweden 1082. The remaining 1200 which may be admitted to the country prior to June 30 are divided among Armenia, Austria, Hungary, Iceland, Latvia, Jugo-Slavia and Turkey.

**IMMIGRATION TO CEASE.**

Within the next ten days it is expected the remaining quotas will be exhausted so that from then on till July 1, about four months immigration to the United States will have ceased absolutely.

It will be the first time in the history of the country, it is believed, that the human tides will have ceased to roll again to the shores of America.

Under the present immigration law which expires June next, the number of admissibles is restricted to 3 per cent of the nationals of any country in the United States at the time the census of 1910 was taken. The total which may be admitted in any one year has been figured out by the Department of Labor at 357,803.

**SWEDEN HAS QUOTA.**

That total is apportioned among the various European and other nations affected by the law (South America is not affected), in quotas fixing the limit of immigration from each country. The highest is the quota of Great Britain and Ireland, 77,342 persons the next, Germany, with 67,587; Italy with an annual quota of 42,057; Poland, with 30,977; Russia, with 24,405; Sweden with 20,042; Czecho-Slovakia, with 14,357, and Norway, with 12,202, follow in the order named. Each of the remaining thirty-six nations affected has an annual quota of less than 10,000, seventeen have quotas of less than 1000.

Sweden alone of the eight nations named above has not exhausted her 1924 quota and even in her case the quota is 95 per cent exhausted.

**OVERFLOW HELD UP.**

Under the labor department's rulings, not more than one-fifth of a nation's annual quota may be admitted in any one month. Because of this ruling, no nation can exhaust its quota in less than five months. The ruling was made to prevent an overflow of immigrants in the rush to get in, from flooding immigration offices immediately after July 1 each year. Were it not for this check, undoubtedly hundreds of thousands of aliens would descend upon New York and other ports during the first two weeks of July and virtually none at all during the remaining fifty weeks of the year.

Even with this check the annual race among steamers to reach New York in the early morning hours of July 1 each year is participated in by from ten to twenty vessels, each laden with immigrants. Some of these vessels, reaching sight of land before midnight of June 30, lie just outside the port and finish their trips within a few minutes after the stroke of clock ushering in a new fiscal year.

**PRESSURE EXERTED.**

As evidence of the pressure abroad to obtain admittance to the United States, the department's records show that during the current fiscal year, Great Britain exhausted her quota within two days after the earliest possible date or November 3. Italy's quota was exhausted December 6; that of Holland December 9; Russia December 15; Greece December 8; Poland December 31 and Germany January 27. No more immigrants from any of these nations will be admitted to the United States until July 1 next.

Before that date the present law will be extended or a new law enacted. Proposals looking to a new law contain restrictions which would reduce still further the number admissible to 2 per cent of the nationals numbered in the 1890 census. Such a law is likely to be enacted at this session of congress.

How effectually the bars will then be up is shown by the estimate that less than 200,000 persons would be admissible under such a law as contemplated with 357,000 this year, 805,000 in 1921 and 1,218,000 in 1914.

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## Royal Alliance Rumored

Following the visit of Queen Marie, of Roumania, to Italy, rumor has coupled the names of CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT, shown in the inset, and the youngest daughter of the King and Queen of Roumania, Ileana. The young lady, shown in the photograph, does credit to the good looks of her popular mother. And, for that matter, the Prince doesn't present any distressing points to gaze upon.—P. & A. photos.

## Seven Days in Life Of New York

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—What with people who deal in the remote past and those who foretell the remote future, this simple hearted, ingenious town has been all stirred the last seven days. An old fashioned blizzard and a nice spring rain, with consequent oceans of slush, from curb to curb, also complicated things a bit. Nor did the complications lessen when the slush froze; so that, instead of doing the Australian crawl at street crossings you did the St. Moritz loop-the-loop.

We were not too busy dodging blizzards, however, to get our earful of culture. The remote past set us all a-buzzing, the buzz being chiefly concerned with Howard Carter and his Egyptian difficulties. Over in Brooklyn the employees of a canning factory got so engrossed in an argument as to whether or not Carter ought to be permitted his excavations in Tut Ankhamen's tomb that one of them went to the hospital and the other to jail. You can readily see that in these days New Yorkers take their culture seriously.

* * *

BUT dealers in the remote past had nothing, for interest, on dealers in the remote future and in a future such that the more you look into, the remoter it gets. Inspired by that conspicuous figure of finance and of romance—Ponzi, of Boston—a number of our bright young women have dabbled in money games of one kind or another. Now, it is too early yet to tell whether Miss Helen Beckett's middle name is Ponzi. Perhaps the $100,000 stock pool into which she plunged is the sort of pool out of which she will swim with no other record than that of a champ swimmer. But at the moment the district attorney and half a dozen investors in the Beckett pool are telling the world what they think of the lady's business methods. And what they think has been enough to obtain her indictment on a charge of second degree forgery.

If Miss Beckett proves her innocen, or doesn't, the fact remains that she is a shining example of how an industrious girl can rise in this town when she combines brains with good looks and clever speech. Miss Beckett patronized a fashionable corsetierre. It is obvious that no woman in the throes of having new stays fitted would be suspicious of a pleasant girl of 27 or so who most casually during an interval of waiting mentioned stock deals. As a matter of fact, the women who invested with Miss Beckett thought themselves favored by being given the opportunity. Chance acquaintances at your corsetierre's so seldom offer you a chance to make a fortune.

Before she went in for stocks—and stays—Miss Beckett was just a Wall Street stenographer. The pool which she formed had a capital of $100. The moral is that you cannot be too careful about your stays, and if Miss Beckett is the financial genius which she admits herself to be, you cannot buy too many of them.

* * *

THE things a citizen can be penalized for, by the way, get curiouser and curiouser hereabouts, to snatch a quotation from Alice in Wonderland. Time was when the person who chased a thief got a commendation. Time was when if the pursuer caught the thief he got a reward. But in this city as things are now, if you see a thief you'd just better tip your hat with a civil: "How are you, sir," and refrain from annoying him.

This is a matter worth knowing, especially if you work for a living. A woman ticket seller in the subway had the ticket money snatched from the money drawer by two men. Did she swoon? Better if she had. But not she. The lady nipped out of her little booth, chased the thieves and captured the one who had the loot.

* * *

CAN'T all of us who were trained in the Rollo Books and the second reader hear the benevolent subway officials, calling the heroine into their mahogany offices, remark dulcetly: "Young woman, you have performed a service of such heroism—" and so on.

Can't we see the lady getting a month's vacation with pay, a raise, a medal and an engraved endorsement.

Well, the subway officials couldn't see any such thing. What they could hear was that the lady left the ticket booth unmanned, so to speak, while she chased two robbers. To leave the booth empty is against the rules. They fired her.

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## New Dance Appears In Berlin Cabarets

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Its name is "Java."

It is the latest dance to achieve popularity in Berlin.

In the fashionable dance clubs here, for instance, the Boston Club, the Black and White Club the Savoy Club and the Russian Club, the "Java" has become a serious rival to the fox trot and the tango. Gradually it is spreading to the public dancing parties.

"Java" music is in triple measure. Like all European dances, it is simple, slow and graceful, rather than "full of pep." It consists of one long step and two short ones, or one long step and a pause. The turn is made almost in waltz steps. The only fancy trimmings to it are a side step instead of the long step, and a zigzag course.

The music comes from a Parisian chant that every newsboy whistles, but the Germans set it to dance music. It has spread as far as Holland, but hasn't yet crossed the channel.

## BAD STRIKES IN BRITAIN MENACE POWER OF LABOR

### MacDonald's Friends Among Unions Have Jeopardized Government.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Great Britain has been as effectually blockaded this week as if under a state of seige. The dock workers at all ports demanded an additional two shillings a day but the companies resisted the full claim and the men ceased work, with the result that not a single cargo was unloaded at any port in the kingdom.

England is a country which is not equipped to sustain a long blockade, whether from within or from without. She is dependent on overseas supplies, which must be constantly renewed. The amount of food in the country at any one time rarely exceeds a few weeks supply and anything in the nature of a serious interruption of imports immediately assumes an alarming aspect.

**SECOND STRIKE.**

The present strike has been anticipated and measures taken to increase normal reserves of corn, but these were insufficient to sustain the country against a prolonged struggle. Moreover the outlook became more menacing with the prospect of a sympathetic strike on the part of the other transport workers.

In the circumstances, at the instance of the government, the employers have made a substantial advance to the full claim and at the moment a settlement seems assured and a resumption of work imminent.

This is the second national strike since the labor government came into power last month. In both cases the employers handled matters badly at the beginning and were compelled to yield in the end. This is unfortunate in view of the present economical condition of the industrial world, for the result of the recent strikes creates the impression that the employers are dishonest and will surrender when squeezed. Between the two, the poor consumer is having a thin time.

**ANOTHER LOOMS.**

All the troubles are by no means over, for the most serious strike of all looms ahead. Since the last disastrous defeat of the miners, great unrest has prevailed in the mining industry and in a few weeks time when the present agreement ends, the whole volcano promises to boil up with unprecedented fury. The question of public ownership of the mines probably will become a serious matter of practical politics for the existing situation in the mining industry is admittedly antiquated and uneconomic.

Altogether prime minister Ramsay MacDonald is having a rough baptism from his own supporters. Clearly the existence of a labor government is no guarantee against labor troubles. Possibly in the present circumstances it tends to increase them.

Judging from the experience of the first few weeks, the labor government does not promise to continue long. The extreme left wing of the labor party is showing strong dissatisfaction with the government, which they regard as indistinguishable from the previous capitalistic government. They regard Premier MacDonald simply as an old capitalistic dog in a new coat.

**LIBERALS DISSATISFIED.**

Meanwhile the feeling of the Liberals toward the government is becoming embittered by the attitude of hostility which labor adopts with regard to the Liberals in the house and in the constituencies. The unstable condition of the government was revealed this week when on two successive nights it only escaped defeat, first by the help of the speaker and second by the help of the Tories.

The whole thing is that the trouble arose in one case because the air ministry talked in too pacific a tone and in the other because the minister representing the navy seemed too warlike for the Liberals and the advanced laborites. From all this, it will be seen that Premier MacDonald has no bed of roses and that his prospects of surviving long in the midst of such confusion are not improving.

**FRANCE OBSCURE.**

It is certainly a strange spectacle to see a government of pacifists, many of whom were opponents of the great war, making naval and military preparations like any Bourgeoise government. The situation in regard to the air still is creating much concern and in a debate this week it was said that France still has a ten to one superiority over England in airplanes. While Lord Rothermere has been throwing dust in English eyes with his "hats off to France" Premier Poincare has been busy getting command of the air as a valuable bargaining counter.

The position with France is very obscure, but government circles seem confident that they are on the eve of some real new development toward a European settlement. Perhaps the most promising augury is the fall in the franc which is a practical comment on the bankruptcy of the Poincare policy.

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## NAPOLEON COURT FAVORITE SUES FOR FAMILY'S AID

### Hales Daughters Before Judge in L. A.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
By GRAHAM STEPHENS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Mme. Isabelle de Kerenson traces the noble blood in her veins far back beyond the rise of the Corsican upstart Napoleon I. Her family did not become reconciled to the Napoleonic dynasty until the third empire, when she married de Kerenson, a favorite of Napoleon, and was herself a conspicuous figure at court and in waiting upon the charming Empress Eugenie.

Then the Prussians came in 1871, the empire collapsed the court was scattered and Isabelle de Kerenson was widowed by the war. Her own dot and the Kerenson fortune was impaired by wartime necessity and the family fortunes suffered blow after blow.

**RANCH BOUGHT.**

The revised order of things following the war made the new republic a strange place for the aristocratic Isabelle de Kerenson and her children. Her mother, a son Robert and three daughters emigrated to America in 1893 and came to California, which they heard was a counterpart of their beloved France. Their fortune, all of it turned into American dollars, amounted to $200,000, a great sum in those days in California and their investment was a huge ranch.

Robert was manager of the property, but pursuit of a business so foreign to his upbringing soon brought back to him a longing for the old country and he sold the ranch for the benefit of his mother and sisters and sailed back home where he entered the government service and now is a representative of the government in the French Congo.

**DAUGHER MARRIED.**

Mme. Isabelle de Kerenson refuses to accept the customs of the country or yield what she held to be her divine rights as a member of the French aristocracy became involved in litigation over the sale of the ranch and has never come into possession of the remainder of her fortune through the sale of the ranch.

Her daughters married and are Magdalene de la Torie and Henrietta de la Torie, the wives of brothers, and Mrs. Jean Treboal. They married men of their choice, after the custom of American girls, and Mme. de Kerenson still ordering her life as that of a grand dame of France, refused to recognize their right to make a choice, or to approve their marriages because she had not entangled them according to custom of the French nobility.

**LIVED IN PAST.**

For many years now, Mme. de Kerenson has continued to live in a past age—to observe the customs of her youth as a lady of the court of the third empire and her daughters have not tried to influence her away from her desires. She has made her home with Mrs. Treboal, but her life has been apart from that of the typical American household. Mme. de Kerenson steadfastly refused to speak any but the language of the court of France, her dress and jewels have been those of the third empire and her ideal of womanhood the gentle empress Eugenie.

As the years grew upon her, Mme. de Kerenson lived more and more in the bygone days and Mrs. Treboal was unable to meet her demands. Mme. de Kerenson then became embittered against her two other daughters and decided to appeal her case to the court. She made inquiries through an interpreter and finally this week appeared—not in the court of a French king or emperor, but in a drab police court before Judge Pope, with a charge of failure to contribute to her support lodged in her name against her two daughters who had married the de la Torie brothers.

Mme. de Kerenson tried to explain in her pure French, her eyes flashing with the hauteur of a French noblewoman finding herself in strange surroundings and Judge Pope listened patiently but not understandingly.

**AGREEMENT REACHED.**

The sisters, humiliated by the accusations against them, explained that their mother had never accepted her translation into a foreign land and other customs, or her loss of fortune and that they had tried in vain to induce her to accept the support which they could give her, either in their own homes or in a home of her own. They rented a home for her but she had scorned it. She would not make any concessions and although her mind is bright and keen, she simply refuses to recognize any change in circumstances from the days that are hallowed in her memory.

Judge Pope was puzzled and said that it did not appear to be a matter for police court decision. He suggested that the three daughters jointly provide their mother with a home, a modest one, but suited as she desires, and provide her credit for her living and a modest sum of money for her needs.

This the three daughters gladly agreed to do, but with doubt if their mother would agree to accept such provisions and Mme de Kerenson, understanding that a settlement had been reached, asked if it meant the restoration of her name and fortune and jewels and family plate, which disappeared when the Prussians invaded France in 1871.

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## EXPERTS' REPORT ON REPARATIONS LOOMS AS FAVORABLE SIGN

By WM. BIRD.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Peace and stabilization are in sight.

Within a very short time the report of the experts committees of the reparations commission will have been submitted and accepted in essentials by all governments concerned. This opinion was expressed to the writer today by leaders of French opinion who hitherto have been far from optimistic.

Ever since the Genoa conference when the French obstinately blocked progress on every issue, and particularly since the occupation of the Ruhr which made it more difficult than ever for the French to yield an inch of ground, it has been generally recognized that no progress toward a European settlement was possible until some means could be found of satisfying France's demand for guarantees of security against German attack.

The Ruhr occupation itself was indeed intended more as a safeguard against use of that great machine shop for military purposes than anything else. Premier Poincare kept repeating that he would make the Ruhr a "productive pledge." It is apparent now that nothing of the sort has happened and that from an economic viewpoint the occupation has been almost as disastrous to France as to Germany.

Official Belgian figures just published show that apart from losses through stoppage of German deliveries of coal and other goods since the Ruhr occupation, the enterprise has cost within 100,000,000 gold marks of what it produced. And of these 100,000,000 gold marks, eighty-nine million have to be paid to America as an installment on occupation costs of the Rhine army.

**CAN'T RETREAT**

But how could France retreat? "The flag is up and we cannot haul it down until we have won," was the spirit in which the occupation was undertaken. The experts have got around the question very easily and in a manner that seems to satisfy everybody, the French included.

"We do not give a rap for your flag or anybody's flag," the experts say in effect. "Our field is not politics, but economics. You can hang your flag and post your soldiers where you like. Our only stipulation is that you keep out of machine shops, factories, railroads, mines and offices."

It is no use pretending that this solution is satisfactory to all influential elements in France. Certainly it is true hopes had been nourished by the French steel trust, for example, of economic annexation of the Ruhr. There will be loud howls when the experts' report is published if all that is reported to be therein is found there. But Poincare, who has been attorney for that same trust, has seen a great light since the franc lost a third of its value.

It has become apparent to the French populace that the decline of the franc is not due to foreign machinations, but to lack of confidence within France in the stability of peace. Frenchmen have been exporting capital; that is, they have been placing their money in foreign securities and currencies, and the only way of stopping this ruinous "flight of the franc" is to restore the belief that peace and tranquility are going to prevail.

Even with peace assured, France has many serious problems before she can get back to normality. But a lasting peace is necessary before these problems can even be approached.

**LESS FLAG TALK**

And so the program is: First, the report of the experts, which is expected to be accepted immediately in its broad lines by all powers concerned. Secondly, a general settlement of outstanding difficulties and for recementing of peace foundations on a broader basis.

The success of the second part of this program will depend, it is believed, on the degree to which the governments have been impregnated with the business-like principles that have underlaid the work of the experts.

In other words, there must be less talk of flags and more of work, less talk of what is just and more of what is feasible.

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## LEVEL WAY TO PEACE, SAYS GERMAN WRITER

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Some German newspapers rejoice daily in anticipation of the fall of Premier Poincare of France. Since his domestic policy often displeases the party of the right and his foreign policy displeases the left and since he will not sacrifice any of his convictions, his fall is possible at any moment.

But the writer does not believe Germany would then have any reason to rejoice. Poincare demanded with justifiable pride that the senate should not let fear of consequences for the foreign policy restrain it from overthrowing him, since any successor would continue his policies, and no one—whether Briand, Barthou, Louchur, Herriot, or Tardieu, will be more ready to adopt a policy of yielding complaisance than the Lorrainer, whom nobody can accuse of possessing a weakly inclination to make unnecessary concessions.

**REPARATIONS PROBLEM.**

A solution of the reparations problem does not depend upon individuals. It is hampered by blind errors of both sides. Instead of looking backward and increasing their mutual difficulties, France and Germany should seek to level the way for peace.

Restoration of German economic sovereignty on the Ruhr, control of the hatreds, occupation of the Rhineland by the league of nations, reparations by collaboration and by the transfer of German ownership; disarming of all the still military strong states; assuring of the police power necessary to carry out the league of nations executions; harmonious labor in peaceful quiet—for a Europe which had come to its senses on this modern route. America's wealth would gladly grant a loan under easy conditions. And not until then will the citizens of the United States know for what end the land waged and decided the war.

**POINCARE RELAXES.**

Even an honorable opponent must wonder at the earnest industry and the tenacious will power of Poincare, who does almost everything alone; it must be admitted also that his stubbornness has gradually relaxed of late and that this jurist has displayed elements of statesmanship. But his powers of relation are stronger than his positive creative ability. A cool, clever, all too mistrustful head, without vision, who knows only that old Europe of firmly drawn divisions of might and has not the imaginative power to conjure up the vision of a new Europe, he cannot bring himself to formulate, definitely, demands upon the fulfillment of which Germany may regain her economic sovereignty in the Rhineland and the Ruhr and rid her territory of foreign soldiers.

Whether any successor would quickly make this decision is doubtful. He, too, would face hindrances difficult to overcome. France has made three million hectars of land cultivable again in the northern districts; she has built dwellings for 4,000,000 people; she has erected and equipped 4000 factories and rebuilt countless railways, bridges, work shops, etc. Her debt is reckoned at four hundred billion gold francs. Her citizens must raise at least 8,000,000,000 francs yearly and the franc has dropped to a sixth of its normal value.

**ALLIED DEBTS.**

"All this," growl the French, "is due to the fact that Germany has not paid us." How then can the French budget be balanced? Since the victorious continental powers owe the Americans and the Britons great sums, these powers, in the London ultimatum, not only imposed fifty billion gold marks upon Germany as reparations but a further sum of $2 billion to cover those debts if they be not cancelled. A school boy realizes that Germany can not pay one hundred and thirty-two billions, and most Germans believe that this impossible demand is intended to furnish a pretext for permanent occupation of the Ruhr.

The sole ground in favor of cancellation of debts, it seems to the writer, would be a growing realization in the United States that a financially rehabilitated and demilitarized Europe would be more useful, both ideally and practically, for American spirit and business than a Europe afflicted by financial slavery, steadily increasing its hatreds and listening eagerly to every allurement of the conscienceless nationalists.

As long as inter-allied debts closing the streets only a provisional solution of the reparations problem, will be attainable. But at least a provisional solution must not be delayed a day longer.

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## COOPERATION OF NATIONS VIEWED AS CORRECT STEP

### French Observer Thinks All Europe May Soon Get Together.

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French High Commissioner to the U. S.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Beyond technicial questions which the expert committees are examining there is a great political and psychological problem. From 1920 Germany was able to pay and with less difficulty than today, but she wouldn't. Since 1920 the allies and their associates have had it in their power to make Germany pay provided they worked together but they wouldn't.

They wouldn't for an infinity of reasons—financial economic, moral. That is why reparations there have given no fruit except moratoriums. Will things change now? That is what France would like to know.

One answer is that nobody is satisfied with the situation as it is, which results from discordant policies of the past five years and that consequently everybody is ready to make an effort to better things. That appears to be the only hopeful sign for 1924.

**ALL ARE TIRED.**

The English are tired of unemployment, the French of financial difficulties, the Germans of multiform bankruptcy and the Americans of European anarchy. From all this discontent there may be born a determination to set things straight.

Will this determination be strong enough to triumph over the obstacles which bar its path, and especially over the bad habits acquired since 1920? That is another story. Taking Germany alone is she ready for a "policy of fulfillment" of which her ministers have often spoken but in which they have never acted or do hopes of eluding peace terms and vague dreams of revenge still dominate the German thought.

The wisest experts cannot answer this, and yet it is essential. As for Germany's creditors similar questions might be asked about their state of mind and still the leading minds of France and England could not answer.

**"DISCOVERY" MADE.**

Prophecies in such circumstances would be rash. As Clemenceau said in 1919 international solutions based on the treaty of Versailles require a preparatory education of minds and hearts. What is being done toward such education?

During the past week a large part of the French press made a great discovery. It discovered that the reparations problem requires "international solution."

It is a pleasure to have old formulas crop up again. It is rejuvenating.

Anybody who hasn't lost his memory remembers that this particular formula was not entirely ignored in 1919 when peace was negotiated. The Versailles treaty was an international solution because it was the conclusion of a war in which many participated. In the matter of reparations, as in everything else, all the victorious nations agreed to collaborate. Germany's debt to them was to be paid en bloc and divided later.

An international organ, the reparations commission, was constituted to represent the united creditors and regulate payments.

Much water has passed under the bridge since then but it looks as if we had got back by some strange detour to the starting point. The United States Senate refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles yet here is the American, General Charles Dawes, heading the experts committee. Premier Poincare announced a year ago that he would find elements of payment in the Ruhr. And Poincare said to the Senate Thursday that the recently reopened international conference about reparations constituted "an event of decisive importance."

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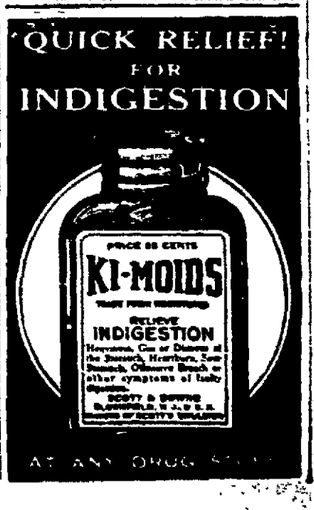




C. F. Schadt

—(Photo by Hartsook)

Does Your Back Ache? If It Does, Try This:

San Francisco.—"For years I have had more or less backache, sometimes so severe that it would lay me up for five or six weeks at a time. Two years ago I learned of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets for kidney troubles and backache, and five bottles of this splendid medicine entirely relieved me of backache, and all indications of kidney ailment disappeared. I have no hesitancy in saying that Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets have everything beat that I have ever known in the way of kidney medicine."—C. F. Schadt, 686 Ash Ave.

You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets (anti-uric-acid); or write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice, or send 10c for trial package.—Advertisement.

# TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

## JAZZ ON RADIO? NO! BEGS MAYOR OF SAN RAFAEL

### But Arizona Fan Clamors for It; Tribune Vote Shows Interesting Views.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

In endeavoring to offer the public the most enjoyable radio programs that can be obtained, programs that will please all and not one particular class of listeners-in, The TRIBUNE has obtained an expression of the kind of programs liked most.

From the vote it is obvious that an entire program of music without some jazz will not be suitable: on the other hand, the playing of jazz without some classical music would be just as objectionable. A mixed program, therefore, should be looked for hereafter from KLX.

**JAZZ VOTE LEADS.**

In obtaining this expression from the public some very interesting and amusing letters were received. The vote was about forty per cent for jazz, thirty per cent for classical only, and twenty per cent for a mixed program. Thousands of letters were received from various parts of the country, and some of the Canadian fans expressed their opinions.

Charles H. Francis, 93 North Mountain avenue, Montclair, N. J., was the farthest easterner to cast a vote. He stated that while the jazz came in the best at his distance from KLX, he preferred a mixed program.

Jazz is about as popular with some people as a rattlesnake. Here is what the mayor of San Rafael has to say:

Gentlemen: You have asked that the "listeners in" to your excellent broadcast programs express to you their opinions of the relative merits of jazz and classical music.

I am going to act on the supposition that you want our real opinions, and so, shall be perfectly frank.

**NOT REAL MUSIC.**

As to jazz, I do not consider that real music at all. It violates about all the rules of musical composition. It is incapable of expressing any deep human emotion or of creating or stimulating any noble aspiration. It is light, trothy, frivolous, noisy and, from a musical standpoint, absolutely degrading. If we admit it to be music at all, we must also admit that it is the music of the musically illiterate and barbarous. If jazz is to be considered as a distinctly American product and as reflecting the character of the American people, then, indeed, have we need to bow our heads in shame.

Classical music, on the other hand, is educational, elevating, refining and inspiring. It brings forth the best there is in us and brings us into fellowship with the great masters of music of all ages.

You are to be congratulated for the jazz that you have suppressed as well as for the excellent quality of the music that you have presented to the public.

You are in a position in which you can do a great deal in the way of elevating the musical taste of the public and of educating the public along musical lines. I am sure that you must realize your splendid opportunity and I can only hope that you and other broadcasters will make the most of it for the good of the American people.

As I see it, it is your duty as public educators to give to the public, not what a minority with a depraved taste may demand, but what is best for the public to have.

The public demands many things that it should not have. The bootlegger gives the public what it wants, but few would have the temerity to say that it is what the public ought to have.

In conclusion permit me to thank you personally for the great pleasure I receive from your excellent programs and to wish you abundant success in your efforts to please and educate the public.

I remain, very sincerely yours,
D. D. BOWMAN,
Mayor, City of San Rafael.

**ACID FROM ARIZONA.**

And on the other hand, David L. Miller of Prescott, Arizona, takes a fling at those who do not appreciate jazz:

Dear KLX:

I imagine my little bit, in the form of this letter, toward encouraging programs with plenty of jazz, is all snowed under by some high-minded professor or somebody more capable of expressing himself. But here goes:

The fellow that raises a rumpus because there is too much jazz being broadcast is usually too old and feeble to appreciate something lively. He wants something that suits his taste and doesn't care [illegible] whether the other fellow is pleased or not. In other words he wants to eliminate the life of the program.

I maintain that jazz is real music, livens up the world and helps to wake us up. If you kill it you are going to ruin broadcasting.

Take it from me, if you were to kill jazz entirely, the fellow that's hollering because there is too much of it would soon grow tired of a straight classical program. He'd want jazz, too.

So while you're taking a few hints on what we like best, just remember that there's a man way down here in Arizona with the t. b. that depends a great deal on dear old KLX for his entertainment. They tell me I have not long to spend on this earth. So while I m here I'll be listening in on KLX, and there'll be disappointment in my shack if you kill the jazz.

DAVID L. MILLER,
Prescott, Arizona.

There is also plenty of call for Hawaiian music, which will be taken care of on the KLX programs by the KLX Hawaiians, directed by Rollin Pea, which will be a regular feature at The TRIBUNE'S station.

The KLX Trio, and orchestra, directed by G. H. M. Schultheis, have also proven very popular. These organizations will offer a variety of classical and popular numbers to meet the demand, and there will also occasionally be an hour of dance music by some of the 88 most popular orchestras of the bay district. Recitals, lectures and short talks will also feature the programs.

The Radio club at the university, which broadcasts every Monday evening through KLX, will continue to offer its varied program of educational features, good jazz music and classical features. This broadcast is one of the most popular on the air.

## Radio Club of U. C. Presents Glee Singers

The University of California Glee Club will be heard on the air tomorrow evening from Stephens' Union Hall, over private leased wires through KLX, when it will be presented by the U. C. Radio club. Members of the Glee club, from left to right, are: Merritt W. Rowland, Alfred B. Payne, Kendrick Bell, H. E. Wright, W. H. Woolsey, F. R. Wright, Donald Blanchard, C. D. Edwards, F. L. Horner, Roland Patterson, H. E. Goodpastor, C. Cole, B. King, E. C. Holmes, Harold L. Hotle, K. B. Towne, J. G. Smale, H. K. Wright, Ray W. Plummer and G. E. Morrison.

## U. C. GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The University of California Radio Club will present another attractive program tomorrow evening from Stephens' Union hall, University campus, over private leased wires through Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station.

The Glee Club of the University of California will offer the program. A special program for the occasion has been prepared.

The Radio Club at the University has some promising programs for the future also, which will prove very attractive. The Radio Club is endeavoring to arrange its programs well in advance so that alumni members of the University may be informed ahead of time of what is to take place.

From the letters received by the Radio Club and by The TRIBUNE, through whose station the University broadcasts, it is indicated that the broadcasting from the campus is popular everywhere.

## WEEK'S BROADCAST PROGRAMS

Radio broadcasting program for week beginning February 24th:

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
KLX

SUNDAY (Feb. 24).
(Silent)

MONDAY (Feb. 25).

7 to 7 30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report, market financial summary.

8 p. m.—Program broadcast by Radio Club, University of California over private leased wires through Radio KLX.

Special program by University of California Glee Club. There will be songs by the Glee Club, solos duets and feature attractions.

Also presentation of a one-act play.

TUESDAY (Feb. 26).

7 to 7 30 p. m.—News items United States Weather Bureau bulletin, market and financial news.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 27).

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report, market financial summary.

8 p. m.—Studio program, presented through the co-operation of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, Eureka, Calif.

1. KLX Trio, under direction G. H. M. Schultheis
   (a) Symphony in B Minor (First Movement) ..... Schubert
   (b) Song, "Perfect Day" ..... C. Jacobs Bond
2. Tenor solos by Victor Detweiler, assisted at the piano by Miss Grace Marie Compagno.
   (a) Two Eyes of Grey ..... McGoob
   (b) Top of the Morn' (by request) ..... Mana Zucca
   (c) Last Rose of Summer (by request) ..... Old Irish
3. Address by R. J. Wade, secretary Eureka Chamber of Commerce. "The Redwood Highway."
4. Soprano solos by Miss Edna M. Lemming assisted at the piano by Grace Marie Compagno.
   (a) Lia (concert set) ..... Curran
   (b) [illegible]
5. Cornet solos by Grace Marie Compagno, organist composer and pianiste, selected.
6. Vocal solos by Victor Detweiler
   (a) Racconto (Racconto) (La Boheme) ..... Puccini
   (b) O Sole Mio (Neapolitan) ..... Di Capua
7. KLX Trio
   Gavotte from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
8. Violin solo by Miss Harriet Ferron. Selected
9. Recitation by T. F. Kelleher
   "Indian" ..... Robert W. Service
10. KLX Trio
    Grand selection "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
11. Vocal solo, Miss Edna M. Lemming with accompaniment by Grace Marie Compagno. Selected
12. Recitation by T. F. Kelleher
    "A Red Tie to Wear" ..... Kipling
13. Vocal solos by Victor Detweiler, Nadine accompanied by Grace Marie Compagno
    (a) Dream (by request) ..... McGill
    (b) Mother (by request) ..... Grace M. Compagno
    (c) Don't Will Remember Me ..... Bayfel
14. Piano solo by G. H. M. Schultheis
    Nocturne ..... Chopin
15. KLX Trio
    Excerpts from musical comedy "Wildflower" ..... Stolz
    (Special recording in honor of records of Eureka California, who in [illegible] position [illegible])
16. Grand [illegible] Victor Entr'acte selected.
17. Popular selections and request numbers by KLX orchestra.

THURSDAY (Feb. 28)

7 to 7 30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report, market and financial news.

FRIDAY (Feb. 29)

7 to 7 30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report, market and financial news.

8 p. m.—Broadcasting of a debate on the Pan Pacific question between students of the University of California and [illegible]. The debate will be [illegible] duration, and immediately following the speech by Walter Malcolm at KGW his team mate will present the first rebuttal speech for the negative. This will be followed by rebuttal by Raymond Sanders of the University of California. The final rebuttal speech will be made then from KGW. The University of California team will then close the debate.

The process of judging the contest will be announced from both KLX and KGW. It will start promptly at 8 o'clock and will require the full two hours.

This unique debate has been arranged for broadcasting through the co-operation by the University of Oregon with Radio KGW, and through the co-operation of the University of California with Radio KLX. Details of the debate have been arranged between the two universities, while broadcasting arrangements have been completed through the co-operation of the radio departments of the Portland Oregonian and The Oakland TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY (March 1).

7 to 7:30 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report.

HALE BROS.
KPO (423 meters).

SUNDAY.

11 to 12 noon—Radio church service, Charles E. Lukens, Jr., St. Paul's Presbyterian church. His topic will be: "Obedience to the Heavenly Vision." These services are undenominational and non-sectarian.

The soloist will be Reginald Marrack, baritone, accompanied by Theodore J. Irwin. He will sing:
It Is Enough ("Elijah") ..... Mendelssohn
I Love to Tell the Story (old hymn) ..... Watson

3:30 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

12 (noon)—Time signals. Reading from Scriptures.

1 to 2 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Musical program.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m. (except Thursday and Saturday)—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra.

MONDAY.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour. Stories for children by "Big Brother" of KPO, taken from the Book of Knowledge.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Aileen Stanley trio will furnish the program. Among their selections will be, "Forget Me Not," "Whose Izzy Is He?" "Sunshine of Mine."

7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra, by wire telephony.

8 to 9:30 p. m.—Mrs. Jean Edwards soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Nadine Sheppard, will sing:
Dawn ..... Curran
Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song ..... Spross
Were My Song With Wings Provided ..... Hahn
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint Saens
Cyril D. Gurley, baritone, accompanied by Antoni Stracker, will sing:
Somewhere in the World ..... Nat D. Ayer
Prologue from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Mother Machree ..... Ernest R. Ball
When Lights Are Low ..... Gus Kahn
Antoni Stracker pianist, will render the following selections.
Midsummer Night Dream ..... F. Mendelssohn
Fantasie Impromptu ..... Chopin
Polonaise op. 53 ..... Chopin
9 to 10 p. m.—Bess Little orchestra, by courtesy of Ernest Drury, manager of the Whitcomb hotel. Among the selections are:
Vocal Duet Song ..... Karl Kornzik
Melody Boy ..... Geo. Charles G. Davis
Romance of Orient ..... Rubinstein
Grand Opera selection from "Carmen" ..... G. Bizet

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band playing in the Palace rose room bowl.

TUESDAY.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour. Stories for children by "Big Brother" of KPO, taken from the Book of Knowledge.

7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra, by wire telephony.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program under the management of Walter Frank Wenzel, pianist.

Piano solo—
Prelude B Major ..... Chopin
Fantasie Impromptu ..... Chopin
Evelyn Elster
Pupil of W. F. Wenzel

Soprano solo—
Aria—Robert the Devil ..... Meyerbeer
Josephine Wilson Jones

Baritone solo—
Aria—Herodiade ..... Massenet
Norman Simon

Soprano Solo—
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Villanelle ..... Del Acqua
Frances Woodbridge

Piano solos—
Shadow Dance ..... MacDowell
Etude de Concert ..... MacDowell
Evelyn Elster

Soprano solos—
Calm as the Night ..... Bohm
The Little Silver Ring ..... Charminade
My Prayer ..... Wilson-Jones
Josephine Wilson-Jones

Piano solo—
Polonaise C Sharp Minor ..... Chopin
Evelyn Elster

Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces (pastoral) ..... Carey
Frances Woodbridge

Baritone solo—
Lungi del cato ..... Secchi
Until ..... Sanderson
Norman Simon
Walter Frank Wenzel, accompanist for the evening.

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band playing at the Palace rose room bowl.

WEDNESDAY.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour. Stories for children by "Big Brother" of KPO, taken from the Book of Knowledge.

Instrumental—
Danse Caprice ..... Grieg
March of the Dwarfs ..... Grieg
Francis Violich 11-year-old pupil of Mme. E. S. Ware

7 to 8 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra, by wire telephony.

8 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band playing in the Palace rose room bowl.

W. T. Elzinga will give another of his popular talks entitled "Your Boy and Mine."

During intermissions of the orchestra, A. G. Maguire, young local song writer and entertainer, will entertain KPO fans with a selection of popular songs, snappy bits of comedy.

THURSDAY.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Children's hour. Stories for children by "Big Brother" of KPO, taken from the Book of Knowledge.

"Big Brother" of Radio KPO will talk to Dad and Mother at the conclusion of the children's story hour.

7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra by wire telephony.

8 to 8:30—E. Max Bradfield's Palace hotel orchestra, playing in the rose room bowl.

8:30 to 10 p. m.—The Pacific Musical Society of San Francisco will furnish the program, which is broadcast from the Fairmont hotel by wire telephony:
Pastorale ..... Scarlatti
Suite—Aus Holbergs Zeit Prelude, Gavotte, Sarabande, Rigaudon ..... Grieg
Carrie Emerich
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair ..... Handel
Bal fatery in Dance ..... Arensky
Micaela's aria from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Zella Vaissade
Mrs. Cecil H. Stone, accompanist
Sonata for violoncello ..... Boccherini-Piatti
Emmet Rixford Sargeant
Lee Shorr at the piano
Aria from "Zaza" ..... Leoncavallo
Carlo Tarchino (Neapolitan) ..... Ciociano
Mamma Mia (Neapolitan) ..... Valente
Eric Gerson
Ida Waldrop, accompanist
Julia ..... Dett
Danse Andalouse ..... MacDowell
Ballade No 2 (first time here) ..... Templeton Strong
Valse Brillante ..... Zucca
Carrie Emerich
Serenade ..... Popper
The Bee ..... Schubert
Lullaby ..... Popper
Emmet Rixford Sargeant

FRIDAY.
(Silent Evening.)

SATURDAY.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band playing in the Palace rose room bowl.

8 to 12 p. m.—Dance music in Art Weidner and his orchestra at the Fairmont hotel.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
KGO (312 meters).
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

1:30 p. m.—Stock reports.
3 p. m.—Short musical program.

TUESDAY.

8 p. m.—
Instrumental selections—
Minuet in E flat ..... Mozart
Turkish March ..... Mozart
Towler String quartet
Soprano solo—
Bonjour le Jour (Louise) ..... Charpentier
Clare Upshur
Piano solo—
Rhapsodie in G Minor ..... Brahms
Lena Minehart
Baritone solo—
Tommy Lad ..... Margetson (Boosey)
My Ain Folk ..... Lemon (Boosey)
William Edward Johnson
Mrs. William H. Rust, accompanist
Contralto solos—
A Summer Nightt ..... A. Goring Thomas
My Ship ..... Garratt (Boosey)
Mary Groom Richards
Readings—
The Balad of the Bolivar ..... Kipling
The Explanation ..... Kipling
J. J. Haviside
Duet for soprano and contralto—
Venetian Boat Song ..... Blumenthal
Claire Upshur and Mary Groom Richards
Address—
"Education, a Continuous Process" Prof. Leon J. Richardson
Director Extension Division, University of California
Instrumental selections—
Entrelacte from Mignon ..... Thomas
Intermezzo from "Cavaleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Towler String quartet
Soprano solos—
Spring Song ..... Oscar Weil
In Autumn ..... Oscar Weil
Claire Upshur
Duets for two pianos—
Fantasia ..... Mozart
Sonata in C Minor ..... Mozart
Caroline Irons and Lena Minehart
Baritone solos—
Invictus ..... Huhn (Schmidt)
The Sweetest Flower that Blows ..... Rogers
William Edward Johnson
Mrs. William H. Rust, accompanist
Contralto solos—
The Spring's Blue Eyes ..... Rubenstein (Ditson)
Traditional Welsh Folk Song ..... Mary Groom Richards
Readings—
If ..... Kipling
The Thousandth Man ..... Kipling
J. J. Haviside
Duets for soprano and contralto—
Time of Youth ..... Pinsuti (Ditson)
Time of Youth ..... Pinsuti (Ditson)
With the Stream ..... Tours (Ditson)
Claire Upshur and Mary Groom Richards
Instrumental selections—
Minuet ..... Boccherini
Rakoczy March ..... Berlioz
Towler String quartet

THURSDAY.

8 p. m.—Four one-act plays.
Instrumental selection—
Serenade ..... D. Frayer
Henry Buttner, violin
Richard Buttner, piano
Drama—
"Dante and Beatrice" ..... Sara King Wiley
Act II, Scene II
Characters: Beatrice Portinari—Lita Wilson Coleman; Dante Alighieri—J. Spencer Riley.
Scene: Florence, in the audience chamber in the palace of Simone Del Bardi. Time: 1283.
Remark—A heavy storm is in progress during the scene.
Instrumental selection—
Humoresque ..... Dvorak (Simrock)
Buttner brothers
Comedy—"A Marriage Has Been Arranged" ..... Sutro
Characters: Harrison Clockstead—J. Spencer Riley. Lady Aline Manners—Etta Wilson Coleman.
Scene: Conservatory of the London home of the Duchess of Northcliff during a ball.
Time: Present.
Instrumental selection—
Canary Bird ..... Robbin
Buttner brothers
Comedy—
"Fourteen" ..... Gersburg
Characters: Mrs. Horace Pringle, a woman of fashion—Vera Morse; Elaine, her debutante daughter—Rose Brown; Dunham, the butler—Richard Ehlers.
Scene: Diningroom of a New York residence.
Time: Present.
Instrumental selection—
I Hear Your You Calling Me ..... Marshall (Boosey)
Buttner brothers
Fantasy (one act)—
"Manikin and Minnikin" ..... Alfred Kreymborg
Characters: Manikin—Richard Ehlers; Minnikin—Rose Brown.
Instrumental selection—
A Frangesa ..... Costa (Ditson)
Buttner brothers

SATURDAY.

8 p. m.—
Instrumental selections—
Duet and Trio from "Faust" ..... Gounod
La Golandrina ..... Scratdel
Arion trio
Vocal selections—
Love Tales ..... Offenbach (Ditson)

(Continued on Page 9-B.)

## LICENSES TO BE BIG QUESTION IN NEW RADIO BILL

### New Bill Would Charge Fees for Amateurs and Professional Operators.

By CARL H. BUTMAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The question of whether or not commercial and amateur radio operators should be licensed by the government is very likely to come up in connection with Congressman White's bill to regulate radio communication. Like the first bill which did not pass last year, the new one, it is understood, will require that existing regulations for the licensing of all operators be continued and in addition that fees be established, whereas no fees are charged today. Since the question affects over 18,000 amateurs, about 6000 commercial operators, and a large percentage of the public, an outline of the situation, with some of the pros and cons follows:

Certain governmental officials, acting for what they believe the best interests of the government and public, seek to abolish the present requirements for both commercial and amateur licenses, which they claim are unnecessary, making unnecessary work for the Department of Commerce and its inspectors. Transmitting station licenses for commercial, ship and shore stations and amateur stations, they believe, are necessary and adequate, as far as the government need concern itself. The ship operators, commercial station owners, and amateurs possessed of transmitting stations, they claim, would see to it that regulations were observed and proper operation maintained.

**STANDARD EXAMINATION.**

On the other hand, other government officials insist on the necessity of standardized commercial and amateur examinations and licenses in the interest of efficiency, safety of life at sea and the minimization of radio interference. One of their chief defenses is that it is in accordance with the international agreement, especially on ship stations.

Article X, of the International Radiotelegraph Convention, London, 1912, they explain, provides: "That service of the station on shipboard shall be carried on by a telegraph operator holding a certificate issued by the government to which the vessel is subject, or, in case of necessity and for one voyage only, by some adhering government. Our own national law now requires that each ship carrying fifty or more passengers must be radio-equipped and supplied with two or more skilled operators.

If the question comes up in the forthcoming public hearings, officials of the radio section of the Department of Commerce will probably testify that it would be practically impossible to control radio stations without controlling the operators who transmit. Aboard ships the risk of permitting unlicensed operators to handle sets and transmit is more than the present officials care to assume responsibility for. There is constant need for ship stations to be in operating condition in the interests of safety at sea.

**SHIPPERS FAVOR OLD PLAN.**

Shippers and commercial operators do not object to the licensing system used in the past twelve years, and the department records do not show the failure of a single operator licensed in that time.

On the status of the amateur, the Department of Commerce records show that most of the trouble today is with the unlicensed amateurs, through breaches of the law and radio interference. Licensed amateurs behave very well, and most of them are proud of their certificates, it is claimed.

One value in licensing both commercial and amateur operators is the establishment of lists of efficient operators from which the military arms of the government can draw its men, as was done during the last war. Out of 3131 applicants in 1923, only 1877 qualified, showing that 1254 who thought they were efficient, found they were not. This tends to show the necessity of government licensing. Amateurs to the total of 18,828, were licensed in 1922-23, of which 16,846 were new men.

(Copyright 1924, by Carl H. Butman.)

**WILL PAY IN GOLD.**

MADRID, Feb. 23.—The German embassy notified the directory today that henceforth Germans will pay in gold for Spanish fruits.

Florence Nightingale was named for the city of Florence, Italy

## RADIO COMES TO RESCUE WHEN ALL WIRES GO DOWN

### Broadcasting Saves Day in Transmitting News After Eastern Storms.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—When all press and commercial telegraph wires connecting this city with the rest of the world, except those leading to the north through Canada, were put out of commission by the most terrific sleet storm of the winter, representatives of two press associations depended on radio and the American Radio Relay League to reach the world's largest news relay point.

One of the important stories handled was a bulletin on the mine disaster at Crosby, Minn., giving a list of the dead, which the newspaper correspondent addressed to an office in New York City. D. H. Hiebert, operator of amateur station SBQQ at Minneapolis, who handled this message, stuck to his set with only three hours sleep in as many nights transmitting news and private messages.

While the regular commercial telegraph operators were trying frantically to get their eastern news through Canada to Winnipeg and St. Paul and the western dispatches by way of Seattle and St. Paul, Don C. Wallace, operator of amateur station 9ZT at Minneapolis and assistant division manager of the A. R. R. L., acted as a radio "Paul Revere" calling amateur minute men to fill the breach.

By the time that the storm was in full swing scores of amateurs in the vicinity of Chicago and Minneapolis were accepting and relaying hundreds of messages of all descriptions. Although their territory was not immediately affected to the same extent by the driving sleet, radio men in other districts, hearing storm reports and "urgent" calls swung their own stations into line for relaying traffic to distant points.

Until telegraph wire connection was again resumed emergency messages were transmitted in an ever widening circle.

## SHERIFF TO HUNT MEN BY RADIO

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—Sheriff George W. Lyle, of Santa Clara county, has announced that he will immediately press radio into service in his fight against criminals.

A radio receiving set, capable of receiving messages from points as far distant as Chicago, El Paso and Seattle, will be installed in the sheriff's office at once. Criminal information will thus be received instantly from all western cities and will give the local sheriff's office descriptions of wanted persons, stolen cars, robberies, etc.

The radio set will be paid for out of a private fund subscribed to by Sheriff Lyle, his deputies and their friends.

**MAKING THE PRINCE SAFE.**

CAPETOWN.—A roundup of Communists in South Africa has already begun to protect the Prince of Wales during his visit.


INTERESTING

If you are not, you don't know what you are missing.
We are Oakland agents for the famous De Forest receiving set. We also carry in stock Fada and Atwater Kent Neutrodyne receiving sets and all leading lines of high grade standard radio apparatus.

Cleveland Radio Supply
2306 BROADWAY
Oakland

Here's What You've Been Looking for!

Solderall . . . . 25c
Amplifier Tubes (A. P.) . $3.50
Erla Crystals . . . $1.00
3-16 in. and 1-4 in. Sliders . 25c
MANY OTHER NEW PARTS

E. M. SARGENT CO.
"An Exclusive Radio Supply House"
1200 Franklin Street, Lakeside 519
5661 Shafter Avenue, Piedmont 4795
Oakland, California

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

RADIO BARGAINS

| | List | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| Kennedy Universal Receiver (Some Ham; will copy Bordeaux on this) | $285.00 | $100.00 |
| Three-Tube Portable (Tubes, Phones, Batteries) | $137.50 | $ 95.00 |
| Radiola V | $ 77.50 | $ 37.50 |
| Grebe Detector, Amplier and Radio Frequency | $205.00 | $ 89.00 |
| Five-tube Radio Frequency Sets in beautiful cabinets and Western Power loud speakers | ..... | $250.00 |

General Electric Crystal Receiver with double head set (will operate loud speaker) .... $9.8

Also in stock—Full line of Kennedy Atwater-Kent and Radiola Three

Radio Marketing Corporation
329 14th Street, bet. Webster and Harrison
Oakland, Calif. Oakland 729

# PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO BARRED IN N. J. BY 1798 LAW

## "Must Obey Law," Declares Court; Fine Only One Dollar for "Crime."

A New Jersey Sunday blue law, which was adopted in 1798, must be enforced to the letter, Supreme Court Justice James F. Minturn told the Hudson county grand jury yesterday. This law makes even playing a phonograph on Sunday illegal. However, if the offender is indicted, tried and convicted the maximum penalty is a fine of $1.

This situation was created a month ago when the Jersey City motion picture theaters started operating on Sunday. In many other towns in the state the theater owners had never observed the law.

Sunday movies have been bitterly opposed by church elements in Jersey City, particularly by the Lord's Day alliance and the New society for the promotion of morals and the suppression of crime. Directing their attack chiefly at the theaters, a group of churchmen called on Justice Minturn last week.

**MUST OBEY LAW "AS IS"**

The justice, who several years ago headed the Liberal Sunday league, referred to the theaters yesterday, but instructed the jurors to indict "all other violators" and told them they should be actuated "not by what the law should be but by what is the law."

He directed the jury to seek evidence against "saloons which are selling worse than poison; drug stores, groceries, bootblack establishments, confectionery and refreshment stores, clothing and shoe stores, private amusement parks, ball rooms and concert halls."

"With the wisdom, policy and expediency of these laws you and I are not concerned" he said in his charge. "Our duty is done when as the sworn representatives of the law we apply ourselves to the execution of their provisions."

**POLICE AID ORDERED**

He directed the jurors to indict the theater managers and operators on the evidence to be submitted, to order police executives to submit names and addresses "of all other violators," and to make use of their own knowledge of "Blue Law" violations in their own neighborhoods.

The statute adopted in 1798 was called an "Act for the Suppression of Vice and Immorality." It prohibits "any worldly business or employment" on Sunday. Its specific prohibition of theatrical performances, concerts, etc., is so broad it is believed strict enforcement would outlaw Sunday use of phonographs or radio receiving sets.

In 1893 the old law was amended to allow the publication, sale and distribution of Sunday newspapers and the sale of milk. The amendment also authorized citizens to "walk, ride or drive for recreation." A namendment in 1920 authorized the opening of county parks.

Many opponents of the Law are said to agree with Justice Minturn that it should be enforced strictly. They argue that public sentiment, aroused by rigid enforcement, would cause repeal of the statute.

**TIED TOGETHER AND SHOT.**

KNOCKBOY, Ireland. — Daniel O'Hanlon and Patrick Byrne were taken from their homes by a band of guerillas, tied together and shot to death.

**SOME OMELET!**

CAPETOWN.—A freight steamer burned at her dock here with 3165 boxes containing more than 1,000,000 eggs.

Women to attract must Radiate Health!

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Red blood tingling through the veins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry.—All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S. does both.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again


# BROADCAST PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 8-B.)

My Honey.....Lynes (Schmidt)
Knickerbocker trio
Eleanor Larsen, soprano
Mabel Gordon McCurrie, contralto
Hugh C. McCurrie, baritone
Readings—
When Batiste Came Home .....
..... Drummond
The Old Man and Jim.....Riley
Guy B. Kibbee
Soprano solos—
Printemps .....
....Stern (Luckhardt & Belder)
The Last Rose of Summer..Moore
Beatrice L. Sherwood
Oboe solo—
Hebrew Love Song ..... Salaman
Edward L. Mundt
Baritone solos—
King Charles.....White (Boosey)
Friend o' Mine .....
..... Sanderson (Boosey)
Hugh C. McCurrie
Address—
"The Islands of the South Sea"
Frederick O'Brien
Tenor solos—
How Many a Lonely Caravan...
..... Woodforde-Finden
Kashmiri Love Song .....
..... Woodforde-Finden
Ernest H. McCandlish
Vocal selections—
Marcheta .....
..... Schertzinger (Franklin)
Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny
..... Bland (Ditson)
Knickerbocker trio
Instrumental selections—
Calm as the Night..... Bohm
On the Bank ..... Deldesesre
Arion trio
Soprano solos—
Gipsy Dance .....Dvorak
Loch Lomond (old Scotch ballad)
.....
Eleanor Larsen (Mrs. Al. Lamey)
Readings—
The Girl That Wore the Bright Red Hood .....
Gamblin' Nell .....
(From "Stories in Rhyme," by Rosalie Harrison)
Read by the author
Soprano solos—
Song of the Open .....
..... La Forge (Ditson)
Thoughts of You .....
..... Suckling (Ditson)
Beatrice L. Sherwood
Oboe solo—
Aria from "La Sonnambula" ....
..... Bellini
Edward L. Mundt
Duets for soprano and baritone—
Song of Praise .....
..... Goublier (Theo. Presser)
Passagebirds' Farewell ...Hildach
Eleanor Larsen and
Hugh C. McCurrie
Tenor solos—
If I Know .....Crandall
The Good Angels Tree ... Crandall
Ernest H. McCandlish
Readings—
Jes' Neighbors .....
Jes' Furniture .....
(From "Stories in Rhyme," by Rosalie Harrison)
Read by the author
Duets for contralto and baritone—
The Garden of Your Heart ....
..... Dorel (Boosey)
A Perfect Day .....
..... Bond (Bond Shop)
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. McCurrie
Instrumental selections—
Until .....Sanderson (Boosey)
Souvenir ..... Drdla
Arion trio

**THE TIMES.**
**KHJ (395 meters).**
**SUNDAY.**

10 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor; Arthur Blakeley, organist. Dr. Brewer will speak from the studio.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Noil Auto Company of Los Angeles presenting Raymond Harmon, tenor; Carmen Lavovitski, violinist; Pickford-Fairbanks Studio quartet; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; William H. Noll or the Noll Auto Company will give a talk.

**DAILY.**

12:30 to 1:15 p.m.—News items weather, music.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Matinee musicale.

**TUESDAY.**

6:10 p.m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:15 to 7:30 p.m.—The weekly visit of Uncle Sandman and Queen Titania. Lois Fortson, soprano, accompanied by Janet Wilson. Bedtime story by "Uncle John."

8 to 10 p.m.—Program presenting Florence Thompson, soprano. Dr. Lutman, lecturer, will talk on "Forces That Win."

10 to 12 p.m.—Broadcast by Art Hickman's orchestra by the telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

**WEDNESDAY.**

6 p.m.—Charles H. Depp, president of Savings Division of the United States, will give "A Review of the Savings Banks of the United States."

6:10 p.m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Program arranged by Harry James Wardsley, baritone. Priscilla Moran, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by "Uncle John."

8 to 10 p.m.—Program presenting Clare Forbes Crane, pianist; Lizetta Kalova, violin; Tannisse Freeman, soprano; Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

10 to 12 p.m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by the telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

**THURSDAY.**

6:10 p.m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Children's program, presenting Dickie Brandon, dancer, screen juvenile, and W. Ernest Foutz, tenor. Bedtime story by "Uncle John."

8 to 10 p.m.—Program arranged by Harry C. Knox, florist, through the courtesy of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. Virginia Fohrl, soprano.

10 to 12 p.m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by the telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

**FRIDAY.**

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Children's program presenting Richard Headrick screen juvenile. Bedtime story by "Uncle John."

7 to 7:30—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Community program, "A Trip to the Moon," arranged by O. G. Pirie.

10 to 12 p.m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by the telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

**SATURDAY.**

6:10 p.m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Children's program presenting Helen Prescott screen juvenile, assisted by Muriel Frances Gavin, Richard Allen Watts, reader, 8 years of age. Bedtime story by "Uncle John."

8 to 10 p.m.—Program presenting Kathryn Thorne and her Southern California Saxophone band.

10 to 12 p.m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by the telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

**THE OREGONIAN.**
**KGW (492 meters).**
**SUNDAY.**

6 p.m.—Church services.

6:45 p.m.—Talk on "Selling" by Dr. B. J. Palmer of Station W. O. W. of Davenport, Iowa.

7 p.m.—George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra in dinner program of concert music from Hotel Portland.

**MONDAY.**

3:30 p.m.—Literary program by Portland Library association.

7 p.m.—Health talk under auspices University of Oregon Medical school, by Dr. T. Homer Coffen, clinical professor of medicine; subject, "The Frequency and Prevention of Heart Disease."

7:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p.m.—Recital by Inez Chambers, violinist; Blanche Friend, accompanist.

9:30 p.m.—Program by Scottish Pipe band.

**TUESDAY.**

11:15 a.m.—Market basket.

12:30 p.m.—Concert by Civic Music club of Portland.

3:30 p.m.—Talk by Jeannette P. Cramer, home economics editor of the Oregonian.

7:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

7:45 p.m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural college extension service.

**WEDNESDAY.**

11:15 a.m.—Window shopping.

12:30 p.m.—Concert by Darby's orchestra of Cotillion hall.

3:30 p.m.—Children's program.

7:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p.m.—Program, by Columbia theater All-Artist orchestra.

9 p.m.—Alexander Hamilton institute business talk by James Albert.

10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Adelaide Rudy, soprano, and Mrs. Stanley Juce, pianist.

**THURSDAY.**

11:15 a.m.—Window shopping.

12:30 p.m.—Concert courtesy Sherman, Clay & Co.

3:30 p.m.—Woman's story program. Installment of "The Midlander" by Booth Tarkington.

7:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p.m.—One-act plays directed by Doris Smith.

10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

**FRIDAY.**

11:15 a.m.—Market basket.

12:30 p.m.—Concert.

3:30 p.m.—Lecture by Esther Cooley, clothing specialist, Extension Service, Oregon Agricultural college, subject, "Clothes Lines."

7:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p.m.—Radio debate. Resolved, that the Bok peace plan should be adopted. University of California, affirmative, through station KLX; University of Oregon, negative, through station KGW.

10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

**SATURDAY.**

3:30 p.m.—Children's program. Story by Aunt Nell.

10 p.m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

**DAILY.**

11:30 a.m.—Weather forecast.

**EARLE C. ANTHONY,**
**KFI (469 meters).**
**SUNDAY.**

10 to 10:45 a.m.—L. A. Church Federation service.

4 to 5 p.m.—Federated Church Musicians' vesper service.

6:45 to 7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story and concert.

8 to 9 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9 to 10 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p.m.—Theron Bennett's Packard Six.

**MONDAY.**

8 to 8 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p.m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

**TUESDAY.**

6:45 to 7:30 p.m.—Emma M. Bartlett concert.

8 to 9 p.m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

9 to 10 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p.m.—Henry Robinson trio.

**WEDNESDAY.**

6:45 to 7:30 p.m.—Nick Harris detective stories and concert.

8 to 9 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p.m. — Hollywoodland Community orchestra.

11 to 12 p.m. — Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

**THURSDAY.**

6:45 to 7:30 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. concert, talks lecture and bedtime story.

8 to 9 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9 to 10 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p.m.—Marion Warde concert.

**FRIDAY.**

6:45 to 7:30 p.m.—Jean Smalley, soprano. Lloyd Head, vocalist.

8 to 9 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11 to 12 p.m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

**SATURDAY.**

6:45 to 7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story and concert.

8 to 9 p.m.—Woman's Lyric club.

9 to 10 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11 to 12 p.m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

**DAILY.**

4:45 to 5:15 p.m.—Herald news bulletins.

5:15 to 5:45 p.m.—Examiner news bulletins.

## U. S. Issues Call For 3 Radio Engineers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has broadcast a call for radio engineers in the Army Signal Corps service. The government needs one radio engineer, and will pay a salary of between $4000 and $5000; an associate engineer, at between $3000 and $4000, and an assistant engineer at between $2000 and $3000 per annum. These civilian engineers are required for signal service work at the McCook Air Service Field, Dayton, Ohio, and Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., the Army Signal School. Applications, together with data as to experience and training must be filed with the Civil Service in Washington before March 11.


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# KOREAN QUEEN'S SLAYER REGAINING POWER IN JAPAN

## Miura, Recognized as Responsible for Murder, Meets With Political Chiefs.

By DUKE N. PARRY.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, Feb. 23.—With the gradual return to prestige of the man believed responsible for the murder of the Queen of Kora in 1895, Japan adds another point of interest to her political horizon this month. Viscount Miura, minister to the court of Seoul, Korea, in 1895, recognized throughout Japan as the man most responsible for the brutal murder of the Korean queen, has begun to meet again with the chieftains of the leading Japanese political parties. And this experienced man of intrigue, now 78 years old, promises to have a very strong hand in the attempt to overthrow the Kiyoura ministry.

Many things may happen to political Japan in the next few weeks. The history of political affairs leading up to the present dissatisfaction with the government dates back to December 27, the day that Namba, an excited youth, attempted to assassinate the Prince Regent of Japan. Following Namba's unsuccessful attempt the Yamamoto-Goto government fell, and replacing this liberal body of men there went into office one of the most reactionary groups of statesmen that have held sway in Japan for many years.

The Kiyoura ministry, then, and its reactionary tendencies has given the friends of Viscount Miura, accused as having plotted the death of the Queen of Korea, the opportunity to bring the Viscount back to some prominence in the political stage.

And as Viscount Miura has recently held meetings with Viscount Takahashi, former premier and president of the Seiyukai party, with Viscount Kato, president of the Kenseikai, and with Mr. Inukai a former cabinet minister and member of the powerful Kakushin Club, it is most interesting to the foreigners living in Japan to know something of this man once tried for the murder of the Queen of Japan's weak neighboring country, a man who may help shape the policies which will bring into power a new group of Japanese statesmen.

**BELONGS TO MILITARY.**

Viscount Ciura, the man who thus calls to his dictation the chiefs of three of Japan's most powerful groups, is 78 years old and has devoted his life to the military service of Japan, having attained the rank of general in the army. His record in Korea is well known to newspapermen and statesmen in the Far East, and, serving as he did at the time of Japan's struggle for power in Korea, he had the opportunity to serve Japan effectively if not so creditably.

The Queen of Korea in 1895, was a powerful woman, believed to lean toward China for friendship. General Miura, ever active for the interests of Japan, found that every effort he made to extend the power of the Island Empire in Korea was effectively checkmated by the queen. So, on October 8, 1895, according to the records, General Miura, now a Viscount and a man who may become a power in the government of Japan met with his secretary and the Japanese adviser to the Korean royal house to plot the downfall of Korea and the removal of the Queen of Korea.

Arrangements were made for the attack on the palace by Japanese troops, Japanese police and a band of Koreans who were drilled and officered by the Japanese.

"It was further resolved," says an official Japanese report," that this opportunity should be availed for taking the life of the Queen, who exercised overwhelming influence at the court. Miura instigated the assassins to dispatch the Queen when they had gained an entrance to the palace."

The attack was made as arranged. The palace was broken into at night, the royal apartments invaded, and a gang of ruffians entered the room of the King and demanded that he divorce and repudiate the Quen. The King refused to sign the paper, and immediately a rush was made for the apartments of the Queen.

The minister of the Imperial Household, attempting to block the way of the Japanese-inspired assassins was cut down on the spot. The court ladies, who threw themselves in the way of the assassins, were grabbed by the hair and beaten into telling where the Queen was hiding.

The Queen was finally seized, but was able to break away once. After getting away, she fled down a corridor, but was recaptured and stabbed by soldiers who wrapped her in a counterpane, and without waiting to see whether she was dead or alive, they carried her into the palace grounds, poured kerosene on the clothing in which she was wrapped, heaped faggots on the pile and burned it.

Ten days later Miura, today a consulting expert in Japanese statecraft, was recalled to Japan and was tried at Hiroshima. Calling his trial "one unmoulded in judicial annals," F. A. Mackenzie, a writer of note on Far Eastern affairs, says:

"The finding of the court is [illegible] The judge of the court of [illegible] reported that General Miura and six associates had plotted in connection with a certain Korean to murder the Queen; that they had used the political [illegible] and the police to aid them; that [illegible] the service of a notorious [illegible] to instigate them to murder the Queen.

"[illegible] the conspirators entered the palace [illegible] the Kwangwhamun gate [illegible] entered the inner chamber. Notwithstanding these facts there is not sufficient evidence to prove that any of the accused actually committed the crime originally meditated by them. . . . For these reasons the accused, each and all, are hereby discharged."

**CALLED 'BLOODY CONSPIRACY.'**

says the Japan Chronicle, in recalling this story.

"There would be no excuse to recall this ghastly story if Miura had suffered the penalty of his crime, or had sunk into the obscurity that a man deserves when he has as his sole claim to fame the fact that he [illegible] the world to [illegible] the Queen of Korea."

# Despite Drought All Is "Green" at Municipal Camp

The city of Oakland now owns one railroad station, one grand stand, four bridges, three buildings, eight platforms and whole sectors of poles and girders, all painted a violent green. Word to this effect was received yesterday by the recreation department from Charlie Christensen, caretaker of the municipal camp at South Fork, who says the camp might be used for a notable celebration of the Seventeenth of March, and looks it.

Charlie admits he has put in most of his winter dabbling with green paint. Despite the drought in the mountains, Charlie says everything in the camp has a fresh green aspect, very restful to the eyes. He invites inspection by the recreation heads, and says they can all get to South Fork now.

The Big Oak Flat road toward Yosemite is in fine condition, says Charlie, and looks as though it can be used from now on. Snow has disappeared.

# MAGAZINES TELL OF RADIO DEBATE TO BE HELD HERE

Interest is growing in the first radio debate in history to be held next Friday evening between the debating teams of the University of California and the University of Oregon, broadcasting from Radio KLX and Radio KGW, respectively.

Interest is so widely spread that practically every radio magazine in the country has something to say about it. A full story, with photographs of the debators appears in the issue of Radio Digest, which will be on the news stands on Tuesday, one of the leading radio publications of the country.

Interest is manifest in Southern California over this unique feat that Radio KFI, owned and operated by the Earle C. Anthony company at Los Angeles, will be rebroadcast from KLK. KLK will rebroadcast from KGW, so that Southern California listeners-in will be able to listen to both KLX and KGW, and will hear both sides of the argument, which will be for and against the merits of the Bok peace plan, which is now a nation-wide subject.

Harold Cherniss and Raymond Sanders will debate for California, while Walter D. Malcolm and Joseph A. Frazer will speak for Oregon.

## Vienna Issues Air Traffic Regulation

VIENNA, Feb. 23.—The first air traffic rules in the world have just been issued by the Vienna police.

The rules are still provisional, subject to revision, according to experience. But they were held necessary because Vienna has already three domestic and three foreign air traffic companies.

The most important rules to remember when traveling in the air are:

1.—Do not pass another plane at a closer distance than 600 feet.

2—Always turn to the right when passing another plane.

3—If the path of your plane and that of another at approximately the same height cross each other, turn out for the other plane if it is to your right. If you are at the right of the other plane you have the right of way.

4—If you are catching up with another plane flying in the same direction, do not pass it above or below, but turn out to the right.

5—When passing cities or villages keep at a height of at least 3000 feet, and when over Vienna, 4500 feet.

6—Don't drop anything overboard.

7—Trick flying is prohibited.

## U. S. Radio Bulletin Lists 536 Stations

A complete list of 536 United States Broadcasting Stations licensed by the Department of Commerce as of February 1, is printed in the February issue of the "Radio Service Bulletin." Copies may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, for five cents.

## U. C. Infirmary Gets Radio Receiving Set

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—A radio receiving set has been given to the University of California infirmary by the college mothers' club. The instrument will be placed on a small wagon by members of the club and can be taken into the various wards of the hospital.

**IRISH PRISONERS ESCAPE.**

BELFAST, Feb. 23.—Three [illegible] prisoners escaped from [illegible] today.

[illegible]

# JUDGE PARTRIDGE TO BE SPEAKER AT HEALTH BANQUET

## Plans Completed for Annual Dinner of Alameda's Health Bodies.

John S. Partridge, judge of the United States District Court for Northern California, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the joint annual dinner of the Alameda County Public Health Center and the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association next Thursday evening at Hotel Oakland. A Californian by birth, Judge Partridge has an interesting history, closely identified with Lassen county and the bay region. He is a graduate of the Boys' High School, now the Lowell High School, of San Francisco and of the University of California. While obtaining his education he assisted his mother in the management of a country newspaper. Following his graduation from college he taught for four years in the San Francisco school department. In 1896 he was admitted to the bar. When his partner, Percy V. Long, was elected city attorney, Partridge became his principal assistant. Later he was a law partner of the late George H. Mastick. In 1923 President Harding appointed him judge of the United States District Court for Northern California.

JUDGE PARTRIDGE

William J. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, will represent that body.

**COMMITTEES IN CHARGE.**

Miss Angie Florence Brown, president of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, will give a brief report of the work accomplished by the tuberculosis association during 1923.

Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, a member of the executive committee of the tuberculosis association, is chairman of arrangements for the Public Health dinner. She is assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, member of the executive committee of the Public Health Center, who is acting chairman of publicity. Mrs. Mark L. Requa, active in tuberculosis work of the community, is chairman of the table decorations. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, assisted by a group of local leaders, will take care of the seating of the guests. Mrs. Stanley Moore, secretary of the tuberculosis association, is heading a large group of prominent citizens of the Eastbay district who will act as a reception committee. Mrs. Samuel M. Marks is acting as chairman for Berkeley; Miss Mary Chappel, for Alameda, and Mrs. Walter M. Briggs, for the county.

**MANY TABLES RESERVED.**

Tables are being reserved by groups of men prominent in the legal fraternity who take an interest in this occasion as this is the first time that Judge Partridge has delivered an address in Alameda county. Medical men connected with various hospitals are also joining forces to show their interest in the growing public health movement of Alameda county. Men and women throughout the Eastbay cities are engaging tables for special parties. The evening promises to be one of keen interest from an educational point of view. All reservations should be made through Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, chairman of arrangements at the Ethel Moore Memorial building, 121 East Eleventh street, telephone Merritt 176.

Portable sewing machines are transported across the veldt of Rhodesia, South Africa.

## 100 Stations Will Carry Farm News

The Department of Agriculture's radio broadcasting service this year will reach a still greater proportion of the rural listeners-in through the cooperation of about 100 broadcasting stations. These newcomers are in addition to about 75 already distributing matter daily on crops, produce and livestock. The plan of expansion provides a distribution of the information from Washington by mail in the form of weekly reviews on the several commodities. In the past, many stations could not cooperate on a daily telegraph schedule, but now they hope to broadcast every day a short weekly review of each specific form of agricultural data received.

**U. S. SHARPER CAUGHT.**

LEEDS, Eng.—John W. Howard, who claimed to be an American, was arrested on a train for fleecing a passenger out of $100 with the 3-card monte trick.

The death-rate of New York City last year was 11.17 per 1000.

VOCALION

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Two Wonderful Fox Trots by Selvin's Orchestra
Some One Loves You After All (The Rain Song)
On the Old Lake Trail (Intro. We've Got to Have More)
No. 14737 10" $ .75

Emil Coleman and His Club Trocadero Orchestra Present Two of the Latest Dance Numbers
The One I Love (Belongs to Somebody Else)
Mom-ma No. 14739 10" $ .75

Toodle-oo—Fox Trot—Ben Selvin's Orchestra
I'm Gonna Lose Myself (When I Find Myself)—Fox Trot
by Ambassadors No. 14745 10" $ .75

Irving Kaufman accompanied by Selvin's Orchestra in Two of Today's Most Popular Ballads
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# STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

## NEW FINANCING CAUSES SLUMP IN OLD BOND PRICES

### Market Absorbs Tremendous Volume of New Securities During Week.

By HARDEN COLFAX.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The investment market has shown a slight tendency downward this week so far as prices of old bonds are concerned.

That tendency is ascribable to a two-fold cause. For one thing, the volume of new financing so far this year has been very large. Starting at a moderate pace, the market for new securities gradually expanded until in the last few weeks it has been moving at a high rate of speed. It is estimated in investment banking quarters that the new capital floatations since January 1 have reached a total of approximately $800,000,000. That is an enormous volume, and unquestionably has taken up a great deal of the slack created by January interest and dividend disbursements which proverbially make the first few weeks of each year the bonanza season for underwriters of new securities issues. The new funds available for investment have been largely utilized.

**ATTRACTIVE RATES.**

Another reason for the apparent hesitation of investors to buy seasoned bonds is the attractive rates of interest offered on the large volume of new issues, which give them an advantage in the competition with old bonds. While seasoned securities have advanced substantially, nevertheless the list still carries a good many bonds selling at attractive prices. Unless new issues are offered on a basis to invite investment in comparison with the market for outstanding bonds, underwriters would experience more difficulty in distributing their wares than they have.

The new bonds continue to go well, as witness the large over-subscription of the Japanese loan and the private sale this week of an issue of $20,000,000 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy first and refund bonds on a 5.15 per cent basis without even the formality of a public offering.

**MARKET CLOGGED.**

However, the market for seasoned bonds is becoming a little clogged. Realizing that fact, dealers having blocks of bonds on their shelves are competing with each other with the result that some of them are making slight concessions in prices. On the stock exchange, moreover, it has been apparent for several days that investors are unwilling to follow prices of seasoned bonds up. The gains are restricted solely to speculative and semi-speculative bonds.

Anent the indications that the peak of the advance has been reached in the case of high grade old bonds, conditions in the money market must be taken into consideration. The money market has not changed much in the last 30 days. The supply of funds, while not so ample as it was prior to the great outpouring of new capital issues recently witnessed, yet it is largely evidenced by the fact that the huge Japanese loan was over-subscribed between 60 and 70 per cent. However, an almost imperceptible stiffening of money rates has been observable.

**PRIME PAPER.**

The rate for prime names of commercial paper continues at 4¼ per cent but 5 per cent is the discount rate on any increasing volume of loans. Brokers' time loans are slightly firmer at 4¾ per cent. The rate on bankers acceptances has been advanced slightly in the last couple of weeks. The slight tendency of money rates to rise is a seasonal one. The downward trend in figures representing bill holdings of the federal reserve banks which was such a marked characteristic of the credit market for many weeks has been checked. Rediscounts at federal reserve banks reached the lowest level of the movement and incidentally the lowest level at any time since October 25, 1922, on the sixth of this month, when they stood at $487,000,000. That same date total earning assets of the 12 federal reserve banks were at the lowest point since 1917, but on February 13, or one week later, the rediscounts had increased to $546,000,000. A further expansion of rediscounts representing increasing commercial demand may be expected.

**RESERVE RATES.**

Much discussion has been heard of a possible reduction in federal reserve bank rates. It was even expected that a cut would be made this week. However, none was announced. Should the discount rate be even maintained it would tend to confirm investors' theory that investment returns are sufficiently high, particularly, as now appears likely, the tax bill sponsored by Secretary Mellon fails of passage in Congress. Investors will be unwilling to forego any further return from taxable investments if Congress refuses to reduce the surtax rate to a maximum of 25 per cent as recommended by Mr. Mellon.

The Garner bill, which has been in the house on a test vote, fixes the maximum surtax at 44 per cent, which is not much better than the 50 per cent surtax rate in the present law which admittedly has the evil result of driving wealth into non-taxable investments to the disadvantage of industrial and railroad bonds.

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## WIRE SUMMARY

The United States Envelope Company reports for 1923 a balance of $305,586, equal to $17.45 a share on the $1,750,000 $100 par value common stock outstanding, after deducting depreciation, taxes and preferred dividends. For the preceding year the company reported a balance of $244,456 or $12.82 a share.

George T. Slade has resigned as president of the Tide Water Oil Company and Axtell J. Byles was made president and director.

Directors of the National Candy Company have placed the common stock on a 6 per cent annual dividend basis, compared with 5 per cent previously.

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| Cal El Gen 1st mt 5s '44 | 96½ | .. |
| Cal Gas & El gen 5s '33 | 93½ | 93 |
| Cal G & E unif 5s | 97½ | 97¾ |
| Cal Haw Sug 7s '37 | 105 | .. |
| Cal Ore Pwr sA 7½s '41 | 107¾ | .. |
| Cal Ore Pwr sD 6s '42 | 97⅞ | 98½ |
| Cal Petlm 6½s S F g '33 | 96½ | .. |
| Cal St Cable 5s ser '27 | .. | .. |
| Cal Tel & Light | 102 | .. |
| City Elec 1st mt 5s '57 | 88½ | .. |
| City Investment 5s | .. | .. |
| Coast CL&P 1st m 5s '46 | .. | .. |
| East Bay Water 5½s | 98½ | 99½ |
| First Fd Tr 1st m 5s '43 | 100 | .. |
| Gen Pet 5-yr notes | 96⅞ | 96¾ |
| Gen Petlm 1st mtg 7s | 105½ | 105¾ |
| Gt West Pwr 1st m 5s '46 | 92⅞ | .. |
| Gt West Pwr sF 7s '50 | 103 | 104 |
| Home T & T of Sp 5s '36 | 93 | 94 |
| L A Elec 5s '26 | 99⅞ | .. |
| L A Gas & El 5s '34 | .. | .. |
| L A Gas & Elec 5s '39 | .. | .. |
| L A Gas & El 7s sA '26 | 103 | .. |
| L A Gas & El 7s B & C | 104 | .. |
| L A Lighting 5s '34 | .. | .. |
| L A Ry 1st mt g 5s '38 | .. | .. |
| L A Ry Corp 5s '40 | 79⅞ | .. |
| L A Pac R R 5s '31 | 86 | 90 |
| L A Pac R R of C 5s '43 | .. | .. |
| Market St con 5s | .. | .. |
| Mkt St Ry con m 6s '24 | .. | .. |
| Miller & Lux 1st 7s '36 | 103¾ | 105½ |
| Natomas Co of Cal 6s | 48½ | 49 |
| Nor Cal Ry 5s '29 | .. | .. |
| Nor Ry of Cal 5s '38 | 95⅞ | 96 |
| Nor Cal G 1st mt 5s '32 | .. | .. |
| Nor Cal Pwr 5s | .. | .. |
| Nor Cal Pwr cons 5s | 95⅝ | .. |
| Orpheum T & R 6s '48 | 98¼ | .. |
| Pac Gas Imp Co 5s '30 | 93 | .. |
| Pac G & E 5s 42 | .. | .. |
| Pac G&El B 6s '41 | 101¾ | 102 |
| Pac G & El A 7s '40 | 106¾ | .. |
| Pac El Ry 1st mt 5s '42 | .. | 88¾ |
| Pac Tel & Tel col 5s | 97 | 97½ |
| Pac Tel & Tel ref 5s | 91½ | .. |
| Paraffine Cos 7½s '24 | .. | .. |
| Paraffine Cos 7½s '25 | .. | .. |
| Paraffine Cos 7½s '26 | .. | .. |
| Paraffine Cos 7½s '27 | .. | .. |
| Paraffine Cos 7½s '28 | .. | .. |
| Paraffine Cos 7½s '29 | 103½ | .. |
| Paraffine Cos 7½s '32 | 103⅝ | .. |
| Paraffine Cos 7s '42 | 105½ | .. |
| Sac El G & Ry 5s '27 | .. | .. |
| S J Lt & Pwr 5s '45 | .. | .. |
| S L Lt & Pwr sA 6s '50 | 101 | .. |
| S J Lt & Pwr sB 6s '50 | 98¾ | .. |
| S J Lt & Pwr sC 6s '50 | 99¼ | 99⅝ |
| S J & S Clara RR 4½s '46 | .. | .. |
| Sierra Ry of Cal 6s '27 | .. | .. |
| Sou Cal Gas 6s '50 | .. | .. |
| S P R R of Cal 5s '37 | .. | .. |
| S P Branch Ry 6s 37 | .. | .. |
| S P R R 1st ref 4s | 85⅝ | .. |
| S P Co 20-yr 4s '29 | 93 | .. |
| S P Co 20-yr conv 5s '34 | .. | .. |
| S P Co C P stock 4s '49 | .. | .. |
| S P Co S F Term 4s '50 | .. | 82¾ |
| Sperry Flour 6s | 95 | 95¾ |
| Union Oil of Cal 5s '31 | 95½ | .. |
| Union Oil of Ca. 6s '42 | 100¾ | .. |
| United Gas & El 5s 32 | 95¾ | .. |
| Val Cos Pwr 5s | .. | .. |
| Western Pac 5s '45 | 83 | 83½ |
| Wilson & Co 10-yr 6s '28 | .. | .. |

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| **WATER STOCKS.** | | |
| E Bay Water A pfd | .. | 85 |
| E Bay Water B pfd | .. | 75 |
| Sprink Valley Water | 86½ | .. |
| **GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS** | | |
| Cal Ore Power pfd | 94 | 95 |
| Gt Western Pwr pfd | 97½ | .. |
| L A Gas & Elec pfd | 90 | .. |
| Northwestern Elec | 90⅞ | .. |
| Pac Gas & El 1st pfd | 89½ | 89¾ |
| Pac Gas & El com | 93¾ | 93⅞ |
| Pac Lighting pfd | 76 | .. |
| Pac Lighting com | .. | .. |
| S P Lt & Pwr prior pfd | 98 | .. |
| S J Lt & Pwr pfd | 94½ | .. |
| S J Lt & Pwr com | .. | 34 |
| Sierra Pac El pfd | .. | .. |
| Sou Cal Gas pfd | .. | .. |
| Western Pwr pfd | .. | .. |
| Western Pwr com | .. | .. |
| **RAILROAD STOCKS.** | | |
| Mkt St Ry 2d pfd | 55¾ | .. |
| Mkt St Ry pfd | .. | .. |
| Mkt St Ry com | .. | .. |
| S F-Sacramento RR pfd | .. | .. |
| S F-Sacra RR com | 1¼ | .. |
| **INSURANCE STOCKS.** | | |
| Firemen's Fund Ins | 365 | .. |
| Home Fire & Marine Ins | 25½ | .. |
| Title Ins & Guaranty | 172½ | .. |
| **BANK STOCKS.** | | |
| American Bank | 130½ | 131¾ |
| Anglo Cal Trust | .. | .. |
| Anglo L P Nat Bank | 158 | .. |
| Bank of California NA | 281 | .. |
| Bank of Italy | .. | .. |
| Cent Nat Bank of Oak | .. | .. |
| First Nat Bank of S F | 225 | .. |
| French-American Bank | .. | .. |
| Humboldt Bank | .. | .. |
| Mercantile Trust | .. | 250 |
| Union Trust | .. | .. |
| Wells-Fargo New Nt Bk | .. | 107 |
| **SUGAR STOCKS.** | | |
| Alameda Sugar | 9½ | 10 |
| Calamba Sugar pfd | 51½ | 52½ |
| Calamba Sugar com | 56 | .. |
| Haw Comm Sugar | 50½ | 51 |
| Hawaiian Sugar | .. | 37 |
| Honokaa Sugar | .. | 8 |
| Hutchinson Sugar Plan | 19 | .. |
| Oahu Sugar | 37⅞ | 38 |
| Olaa Sugar | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| Onomea Sugar | 48½ | .. |
| Paauhua Sugar Plan | 14½ | .. |
| Pioneer Mill | 29 | 29½ |
| Union Sugar pfd | 28¾ | 29½ |
| Union Sugar com | 27 | .. |
| **OIL STOCKS.** | | |
| Amalgamated Oil | .. | .. |
| Associated Oil & Gas | 32 | 32½ |
| Cal Oil and Gas | .. | .. |
| Cal Petroleum | .. | .. |
| Genl Petlm pfd | 22¾ | 23 |
| Genl Petlm com | 42¾ | 43 |
| Honolulu Con Oil | 2.40 | .. |
| North Amn Oil | 1.32½ | .. |
| Pacific Oil | 54¼ | 55 |
| Pan-Amn Petlm & T com | .. | .. |
| Pinal Dome Oil | .. | .. |
| Shell Union | 18⅞ | 19 |
| Standard Oil of Cal | 64⅝ | 64⅞ |
| Sterling Oil & Devl | .. | .. |
| Texas Cons Oil | 97c | .. |
| Union Oil of Cal | 122¾ | .. |
| Union Oil Associates | 51 | .. |
| United Oil | .. | .. |
| West Coast Oil pfd | .. | .. |
| **MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.** | | |
| Alaska Packers Assn | 150 | 159 |
| Amn Gold Dredging | .. | .. |
| C L Best Tractor pfd | .. | .. |
| F E Booth pfd | 66 | .. |

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Cal Copper | 1.42½ | 1.50 |
| Cal Cotton Mills pfd | .. | .. |
| Cal Cotton Mills com | .. | 40 |
| Calif Ink pfd | .. | .. |
| Calif Packing | 84¾ | 85 |
| Federal Telegraph | 6¾ | 7 |
| Hawaiian Pineapple | 64 | .. |
| Haiku Fruit & Pkg free | .. | .. |
| Haiku Fruit & Pkg pref | 25 | 26 |
| Holt Mfg 1st pfd | 94½ | .. |
| Judson Mfg | 40 | .. |
| Magnavox Co | 2.60 | .. |
| Natomas Cons of Cal pfd | .. | .. |
| Pac Auxiliary Fire Alarm | .. | .. |
| Pac Tel & Tel pfd | 94½ | .. |
| Pac Tel & Tel com | 35¾ | .. |
| Paraffine Co com | 62¾ | .. |
| Paraffine Co pfd | 97 | .. |
| Sperry Flour pfd | .. | .. |
| Sperry Flour com | 45¾ | 50 |
| Telephone Inv Corp | 20 | .. |
| **LISTED BOND SALES.** | | |
| 6500 Associated Oil 6s | 97⅞ | |
| 2000 Cal G&E Unify 5s | 97½ | |
| 2000 Gen Petroleum 7s | 105½ | |
| 2000 Miller & Lux 7s | 103¾ | |
| 2000 N Cal Power 1st 5s | 98 | |
| 2000 West Pacific 5s | 83 | |
| 1000 Gr West Power 7s | 102¾ | |
| **LISTED STOCK SALES.** | | |
| 100 East Bay Water "A" pfd | 85 | |
| 100 Spring Valley | 87 | |
| 115 Pac Gas & El com | 93⅞ | |
| 64 Do 1st pfd | 89½ | |
| 100 Associated Oil | 32¼ | |
| 235 Do | 32⅛ | |
| 200 Do | 32⅛ | |
| 50 Gen Petroleum com | 42⅞ | |
| 420 Do | 43 | |
| 2558 Do | 43 | |
| 510 Do | 43⅛ | |
| 100 Do | 43 | |
| 400 N American Oil | 1.32½ | |
| 2900 Do | 1.35 | |
| 500 Do | 1.30 | |
| 2000 Do | 1.32½ | |
| 310 Pacific Oil | 54¾ | |
| 50 Do | 55 | |
| 610 Do | 54⅞ | |
| 10 Do | 55 | |
| 90 Do | 54⅞ | |
| 50 Do | 55 | |
| 100 Do | 54¾ | |
| 100 Shell Union com | 18⅞ | |
| 100 Do buyer 5 | 18⅞ | |
| 500 Do | 18⅞ | |
| 925 Do buyer 6 | 19 | |
| 100 Do | 18⅞ | |
| 96 Std Oil of Cal | 64¾ | |
| 210 Do | 64⅞ | |
| 50 Do | 64½ | |
| 25 Do | 64⅜ | |
| 2800 Texas Cons | 1.00 | |
| 10 Union Oil of Cal | 121 | |
| 50 Do | 122 | |
| 60 Do | 123 | |
| 250 Union Associates | 50 | |
| 100 Do | 55½ | |
| 210 Do | 55¾ | |
| 200 Do | 55½ | |
| 2100 Son Cons Oil | 2.40 | |
| 60 Haw Commercial | 50¾ | |
| 50 Onomea | 48½ | |
| 25 Paauhau | 15 | |
| 90 Calif Packing | 85 | |
| 100 Cal Copper seller 90 | 1.50 | |
| 25 Paraffine com | 63 | |
| 70 Do | 64 | |
| 25 Do | 63⅞ | |
| 15 Pac Tel & Tel pfd | 94¾ | |
| 50 Mercantile Trust | 248½ | |
| 10000 Associated Oil 6s | 97¾ | |
| 40 Shell Union | 18⅞ | |

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by WILLIAM CAVALIER & CO. MORNING PRICES

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| **BONDS.** | | |
| Amalgamated Sugar 7s | 100½ | .. |
| Asso Oil Co 1st ref 5s | 102¾ | 103 |
| Bay Cos Pwr 2d 6s | 102¾ | 103 |
| Blue Lake Water Co 6s | 101 | .. |
| Calamba Sugar Est 6s | 90½ | 92 |
| Cal Northwestern 1st 5s | .. | .. |
| Central Cal Traction 5s | .. | .. |
| Central Cal Crm 7½s '31 | 101¾ | .. |
| Central Cal Traction ctfs | .. | .. |
| Columbia Steel 7s | 98¾ | 98½ |
| Cons Electric Co 5s | 85 | 90 |
| East Bay Water 6s '43 | 99¼ | .. |
| East Bay Water 7½s | 105 | 105½ |
| Fairmont Hotel 6s '37 | .. | .. |
| Genl Petlm conv 6s | 150 | 156½ |
| Gt Western Pwr 5s '36 | .. | 109 |
| Gt Western Pwr 6s '49 | .. | .. |
| Gt West Pwr 6s '25 deb | 100 | .. |
| Holly Sugar 7s | 97½ | .. |
| Home Tel 1st 5s '32 | .. | 93¾ |
| Key Route Group 1-B | 93⅞ | .. |
| Key Route Group 1-B | 93⅞ | .. |
| Group 2 | 82¾ | .. |
| Group 3 | 70 | .. |
| Key System ref 5s 38 | .. | .. |
| Key System Securities 6s | 81½ | 82¾ |
| L A Gas & Elec 5½s '42 | .. | .. |
| L A Gas & Elec 5½s '47 | 93¼ | 93½ |
| L A Gas & Elec 6s '42 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| L A Pacific ss ctfd | .. | .. |
| Mt Whitney Pwr &El 6s | 104½ | .. |
| Oakland Rys 6s notes | .. | .. |
| Oakland Transit cft 6s | 104½ | 106 |
| Orpheum Circuit 7½s | .. | 101 |
| Pac Coast Lumber 8s | .. | .. |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5½s | 96¾ | .. |
| Pac Lt & Pwr 1st 5s '42 | 97 | .. |
| Pac Lt & P 1st ref 5s '51 | .. | .. |
| Palace Hotel 6s | 101 | .. |
| Realty Syndicate 7s | .. | .. |
| San Diego G & El '29 5s | 53½ | .. |
| San Diego G & El 6s | .. | .. |
| S F G & El 4½s callable | .. | .. |
| S F G & El 4½s noncall | .. | .. |
| S F & San Joaq Val 5s | 100¼ | 100⅝ |
| S J Lt & Pwr 7s '24 | .. | .. |
| S J Lt & Pwr 7s '31 | 103 | 103¾ |
| S J Lt & Pwr B 6s '52 | .. | .. |
| Santa Cruz Ptld Cem 6s | 103½ | .. |
| Sierra & S F Pwr 5s | 86 | 87 |
| Sierra & S F P 2d 6s sA | .. | .. |
| Sierra & S F P 2d 5s sB | .. | .. |
| South Pac Coast 4s | 88 | 91½ |
| Sou Calif Gem 6s | .. | .. |
| Sou Cal Edison gen 5s '39 | 97¾ | .. |
| Sou Cal Gas 7s '31 | .. | .. |
| Sou Cal Edison 5s 44 | .. | .. |

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| So Cal Edison gn&ref 6s | .. | 102 |
| Sou Cal Tel 5s | 89½ | 91½ |
| Spring Val Water 5s '43 | 96½ | .. |
| Standard Elec 1st 5s | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '24 | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '25 | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '26 | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '27 | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '28 | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '29 | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '30 | 96 | 98¼ |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '31 | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '32 | .. | .. |
| Standard Oil of Cal 5s '33 | 97½ | .. |
| Theo H Davies &Co 7s | 102½ | 102½ |
| Western Meat 7s | .. | .. |
| Western States Gas 5s '41 | .. | .. |
| Western States Gas 6s '47 | .. | .. |
| Yosemite Val R R 1st 5s | 55½ | .. |
| **CEMENT STOCKS.** | | |
| Pac Portland Cem | 100 | .. |
| Riverside Portland Cem | .. | .. |
| Santa Cruz Portld Cem | .. | .. |
| **GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.** | | |
| Coast Cos G & El 1st pfd | .. | .. |
| Coast Cos G & El 2d pfd | .. | .. |
| Midway Gas pfd | .. | .. |
| Midway Gas com | 197½ | .. |
| Northwestern El 7s pfd | .. | .. |
| Sou Cal Edison com | .. | .. |
| Sou Cal Edison 7s pfd | .. | .. |
| **INSURANCE STOCKS.** | | |
| West Coast S F Life | 4 | 4½ |
| Western States Life | 16½ | .. |
| **BANK STOCKS.** | | |
| First Natl Bank of Oak | .. | .. |
| Fugazi Bank | .. | .. |
| Italian-American Bank | 150 | .. |
| Portuguese-American Bk | .. | .. |
| United Bank & Trust | .. | .. |
| Central Sav Bk of Oak | .. | .. |
| **RAILROAD STOCKS.** | | |
| Key System prior pfd | 86 | .. |
| Key System 2d pfd | 33 | 33½ |
| Ocean Shore R R | .. | .. |
| Western Pacific pfd | 53¼ | .. |
| Western Pacific com | 15¼ | .. |
| **SUGAR STOCKS.** | | |
| Ewa Sugar | .. | .. |
| Honolulu Plantation | 60 | .. |
| McBryde Sugar | 6 | .. |
| Waialua Agricultural | 36¼ | .. |
| **OIL STOCKS.** | | |
| Boston-Pacific Oil | .. | 2 |
| Caribou Oil | .. | .. |
| Claremont Oil | .. | .. |
| Cons Mutual | 14c | 15c |

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Holly Development | 50c | 65c |
| Holly Oil | .. | .. |
| M J & M M Cons Oil | 5c | 10c |
| Palmer Union Oil pfd | 17c | 10c |
| Palmer Union Oil com | 4c | 5c |
| Transcontinental Oil | 4 | 4⅛ |
| U S Petlm of Cal | 4 | 4⅛ |
| U S Petlm of Wyo | 1.50 | .. |
| **MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.** | | |
| American Factors | .. | .. |
| Albers Bros Milling pfd | .. | 74 |
| Albers Bros Milling com | .. | .. |
| Ventura Oil | .. | .. |
| Baneitaly Corp | 121 | .. |
| Cal Wine Assn com | 43½ | .. |
| City of Paris pfd | .. | .. |
| City of Paris com | .. | .. |
| Crown Willamette 1st pfd | 99¾ | 100 |
| Durant of Calif | 8¼ | .. |
| East Bay com | .. | .. |
| Engels Copper | .. | .. |
| Goodyr T&R of Cal pfd | .. | .. |
| Holland Land | .. | .. |
| Matson Navigation | .. | .. |
| Moorhead Laboratories | .. | .. |
| Orpheum Circuit pfd | .. | .. |
| Orpheum Circuit com | .. | .. |
| Owl Drug pfd | 102½ | 104 |
| Owl Drug com | 80 | .. |
| Virden Packing com | .. | 25 |
| Western Meat | .. | .. |
| Zellerbach Paper pfd | .. | .. |
| Zellerbach Paper com | .. | .. |
| **UNLISTED SALES.** | | |
| 2000 Key System Group No. 2 | 85 | |
| 4000 Palace Hotel 6s | 101 | |
| 5000 Spring Valley 5s | 98 | |
| 3000 Gen Petroleum Conv 6s | 150 | |
| 1000 L A Gas & El 6s | 98⅞ | |
| 100 U S Petroleum of Cal | 4¼ | |
| 175 Key System prior pfd | 86 | |
| 90 Do 2d pfd | 33½ | |
| 545 Transcontinental | 4 | |
| 15 Waialua Sugar | 36¼ | |
| 1000 East Bay Water 6s | 99½ | |

## HONOLULU STOCKS

Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange (for all but by Stire & Co., 502-4 Oakland Bank building).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ewa | 46 | Oahu | 37¾ |
| Haw Comm | 50½ | Oahu S Co | 17¾ |
| Haw Pineapple | 63 | Onomea | 48½ |
| Haw Sugar | 36½ | Pioneer Mill | 29½ |
| McBryde | 6¼ | Waialua | 36¾ |

## SAN-FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Belcher | 70 | .. |
| Cal Bon | 03 | 05 |
| Comst Ophir | 02 | .. |
| Hel Max | .. | .. |
| McNamara | 02 | 04 |
| Mac Namara Crescent | .. | 02 |
| Midway | 03 | 05 |
| Mon Pittsburg | .. | 02 |
| Nev Oh of | 05 | 09 |
| North Star | 03 | 12 |
| Ophir | 01 | 02 |
| Rescue | 04 | 06 |
| Tonopah | 20 | 22 |
| Tonopah Extension | 1.50 | 1.57 |
| Union Con | 01 | 02 |
| West End | 70 | 72 |
| **DIVIDE DISTRICT** | | |
| Aladdin | 01 | 02 |
| Alta | 01 | 02 |
| Aztec | 04 | .. |
| Alex | 01 | 03 |
| Apex Dive | .. | 01 |
| Belcher | .. | 02 |
| Ben Hur Extension | 01 | 02 |
| Bodie | 02 | 03 |
| Bonacher | 01 | 02 |
| Extra Dividend | 06 | .. |
| Bulger | 01 | .. |
| Dividend City | .. | 02 |
| Divide Ex | 02 | 03 |
| Diamond | 01 | 02 |
| Divide Tonopah | 07 | 08 |
| Double | .. | 05 |
| Florence | .. | 40 |
| Giant | 01 | 02 |
| Gold Reef | 01 | 02 |
| Goldfield | .. | 02 |
| Good Zone | 05 | 06 |
| Grant | 01 | .. |
| Harmill | 02 | 04 |
| Hasbrouck | 02 | 03 |
| Jumper | 01 | 02 |
| High Divide | 01 | 02 |
| Hum City | 02 | 03 |
| Kewick | 01 | 02 |
| Keystone | .. | 02 |
| Kirkham | .. | 02 |
| Lucky Boy | 01 | 02 |
| Nevada | 04 | 05 |
| N Divide Extension | .. | 02 |
| Northwest | .. | 02 |
| Operator | 01 | 02 |
| Reno | 01 | 02 |
| Revert | .. | 02 |
| Rosette | .. | 02 |

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Silver King | 02 | 03 |
| Stellarti | 01 | 02 |
| Simpson | 01 | 02 |
| Thompson | .. | 02 |
| Victory | 03 | 04 |
| Western Divide | .. | 02 |
| Wilson | .. | 02 |
| **GOLDFIELDS.** | | |
| Booth | 04 | 05 |
| Crackerjack | 02 | 03 |
| Diamond | 01 | 02 |
| Florence | .. | 40 |
| Gold Field Con | 05 | 06 |
| Goldfield Dev | 03 | 04 |
| Grandma | 02 | 03 |
| Gr at Bend | 02 | 03 |
| Jumbo Extension | 05 | 06 |
| Kewanas | 03 | 04 |
| Lone Star | 01 | 03 |
| Red Hill | 02 | 03 |
| Sand K | 01 | 02 |
| Silver Pick | 02 | 03 |
| West | 02 | 03 |
| **COMSTOCKS.** | | |
| Andes | .. | 04 |
| Best & Belcher | 03 | 04 |
| Bullion | 05 | .. |
| Crown P | .. | 02 |
| Crown Point | .. | .. |
| Confidence Silver | .. | 03 |
| Concordia | 01 | 02 |
| Con Virginia | 06 | 07 |
| Gould & Curry | .. | 02 |
| Jacket & Notrossos | 12 | .. |
| Justice | 15 | 25 |
| Mexican | 22 | .. |
| Ophir | 07 | 08 |
| Potosi | .. | 02 |
| Savage | 01 | 02 |
| Seapoot | 01 | 02 |
| Sierra Nev | .. | 07 |
| Spearhead | 08 | 10 |
| Union | 14 | .. |
| Utah | .. | 02 |
| **EUREKAS.** | | |
| Bullwhacker | .. | 60 |
| Climax | 01 | 02 |
| Eureka Holly | 10 | 30 |
| Eureka Ham | 01 | 02 |
| Gem Ham | 04 | 05 |
| **CALIFORNIA.** | | |
| Argonaut | 2.00 | 4.00 |
| Ben Hur | 01 | 02 |
| Bunker Hill | 01 | 03 |

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Central Eureka | 55 | 300 |
| Darling O | 03 | .. |
| Golden Eagle | 02 | .. |
| Gold Wedge | 01 | 04 |
| Jumbo | .. | 02 |
| Julian Gil | .. | 26 |
| Kennedy | 2.00 | .. |
| Mono | 01 | 02 |
| Washington | 01 | .. |
| Nevada Pacific | .. | .. |
| Sutherland | 02 | 10 |
| Tip Top Mines | .. | 15 |
| Yellow Dog | .. | 20 |
| **SIMONS.** | | |
| Simon Silver | .. | 01 |
| **OATMAN.** | | |
| Big Jim | .. | 03 |
| Cash Entry | 03 | .. |
| Gold Ken | .. | 03 |
| Gem Bow | .. | 03 |
| Nellie | .. | 03 |
| Oatman Com | .. | 05 |
| Oatman Gold | 07 | .. |
| San Francisco | .. | 03 |
| Tom Vest | .. | 25 |
| United American | 05 | 07 |
| United Western | .. | 02 |
| **MANHATTAN.** | | |
| Manhattan | .. | .. |
| Union Amalgamated | 02 | .. |
| **OTHER DISTRICTS.** | | |
| Arrowhead | .. | 02 |
| Bendy Red Mtn | 14 | 15 |
| Bullion | 01 | .. |
| Bullwhacker | .. | 01 |
| Black Hawk Mines | 01 | 02 |
| Carrie Silver | .. | 02 |
| Fairview Rd Mtn | 15 | .. |
| Gem Silver | .. | .. |
| Manhattan Con | 02 | 04 |
| Mayflower | 01 | 02 |
| Mineral Mountain | 1.17 | .. |
| Mara | 01 | 02 |
| Nevada Hills | 12 | 13 |
| Nev Schwab | .. | 14 |
| Round Mountain | 20 | .. |
| Silver Hills of Nev | 03 | 04 |
| Sierra Grande | .. | 10 |
| White Caps | 02 | 03 |
| Sunset | 03 | 07 |
| **OIL QUOTATIONS.** | | |
| Amalgamated Oil | 137 | 137½ |
| Associated new | 31¾ | .. |
| Associated Oil | 125 | .. |

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Cal Mond | 15 | 16 |
| Diamond | .. | 50 |
| Eureka | 65 | 70 |
| General Petlm pfd | 23¾ | 24 |
| General Petlm com | 42¾ | 43⅞ |
| Fide | 75 | .. |
| Holly Development | .45 | .. |
| Honolulu Oil | 2.40 | .. |
| Hecla | .. | 07 |
| Junction | 40 | 1.00 |
| Lava River | .. | 1.00 |
| Kirkham | .. | .. |
| M J & M M Cons | 07 | 10 |
| Nev Amer Oil | 1.27½ | 1.30 |
| Pacific Oil | 57 | 65 |
| Pan Amer Petlm | .65 | .. |
| Petroleum Operat | 55 | .. |
| Ryan Lone | 45 | .. |
| Premier | .. | 12 |
| Producers | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Reward | 03 | .. |
| Seaboard | 1¾ | 2 |
| S F & McKittrick | 21½ | 25 |
| Sanford | 90 | 1.25 |
| Shell Union | 18¾ | 19 |
| Standard Of California | 65 | .. |
| S W A | .. | 20 |
| Standard rights | 3.00 | 4.00 |
| Sterling | .. | 34 |
| Transcontinental | 3⅞ | .. |
| Texas Cons | 1.05 | .. |
| United Oil | 27 | .. |
| Union Oil Associates | 51¼ | 55 |
| Union Oil of Calif | 120½ | .. |
| U S Pet Warrants | 1½ | .. |
| U S California | .. | 43⅞ |
| Vaca River | 110 | .. |
| Ventura | 29¾ | .. |
| **MINING SALES.** | | |
| 1000 New California | 08 | |
| 200 West End | 70 | |
| 1000 Apex | 01 | |
| 2000 Gold Wedge Divide | 03 | |
| 1000 West Divide | 02 | |
| 1000 Goldfield Con Mines | 04 | |
| 1000 Grandma | 04 | |
| 5000 Lone Star | 04 | |
| 2000 Spearhead Gold | 10 | |
| 1000 do | 09 | |
| 12500 Con Virginia | 07 | |
| 2000 Manhattan Consol | 03 | |
| 2000 White Caps | 03 | |
| 10000 Nevada Hills | 15 | |
| 1000 Buckingham Mins | 01 | |

## SAN-FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Belcher | 70 | .. |
| Cal Bon | 03 | 05 |
| Comst Ophir | 02 | .. |
| Hel Max | .. | .. |
| McNamara | 02 | 04 |
| Mac Namara Crescent | .. | 02 |
| Midway | 03 | 05 |
| Mon Pittsburg | .. | 02 |
| Nev Oh of | 05 | 09 |
| North Star | 03 | 12 |
| Ophir | 01 | 02 |
| Rescue | 04 | 06 |
| Tonopah | 20 | 22 |
| Tonopah Extension | 1.50 | 1.57 |
| Union Con | 01 | 02 |
| West End | 70 | 72 |
| **DIVIDE DISTRICT** | | |
| Aladdin | 01 | 02 |
| Alta | 01 | 02 |
| Aztec | 04 | .. |
| Alex | 01 | 03 |
| Apex Dive | .. | 01 |
| Belcher | .. | 02 |
| Ben Hur Extension | 01 | 02 |
| Bodie | 02 | 03 |
| Bonacher | 01 | 02 |
| Extra Dividend | 06 | .. |
| Bulger | 01 | .. |
| Dividend City | .. | 02 |
| Divide Ex | 02 | 03 |
| Diamond | 01 | 02 |
| Divide Tonopah | 07 | 08 |
| Double | .. | 05 |
| Florence | .. | 40 |
| Giant | 01 | 02 |
| Gold Reef | 01 | 02 |
| Goldfield | .. | 02 |
| Good Zone | 05 | 06 |
| Grant | 01 | .. |
| Harmill | 02 | 04 |
| Hasbrouck | 02 | 03 |
| Jumper | 01 | 02 |
| High Divide | 01 | 02 |
| Hum City | 02 | 03 |
| Kewick | 01 | 02 |
| Keystone | .. | 02 |
| Kirkham | .. | 02 |
| Lucky Boy | 01 | 02 |
| Nevada | 04 | 05 |
| N Divide Extension | .. | 02 |
| Northwest | .. | 02 |
| Operator | 01 | 02 |
| Reno | 01 | 02 |
| Revert | .. | 02 |
| Rosette | .. | 02 |

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Silver King | 02 | 03 |
| Stellarti | 01 | 02 |
| Simpson | 01 | 02 |
| Thompson | .. | 02 |
| Victory | 03 | 04 |
| Western Divide | .. | 02 |
| Wilson | .. | 02 |
| **GOLDFIELDS.** | | |
| Booth | 04 | 05 |
| Crackerjack | 02 | 03 |
| Diamond | 01 | 02 |
| Florence | .. | 40 |
| Gold Field Con | 05 | 06 |
| Goldfield Dev | 03 | 04 |
| Grandma | 02 | 03 |
| Gr at Bend

TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD

# STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

## MARKET OFFERS NO RELATION OF PRICE TO VALUE

### Oil Scandal Has No Effect on Real Values of U. S. Securities.

By STEWART P. WEST.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—It is to be said of the stock market of the past week as it was to be said of the market of the week previous, that there has been little relation between price fluctuation and general business conditions. Stocks, at last month's top, were certainly for the time being too high. They had gone up faster and further than the facts of the situation justified. A moderate degree of over speculation had crept in. These circumstances called for a good sized reaction regardless of the fact that the trade outlook continued in the main favorable and the banking and credit position exceptionally strong.

Some pretext had to be found for a downward turn such as would restore the market to good shape and it was found in the excitement and enormous publicity given to the Senate oil investigation. Certain speculative interests which had been extravagantly optimistic up to a short time ago, predicting all sorts of good things for the markets of 1924, seized upon the "oil scandal" as a reason for reversing their attitude. The sincerity of their change of front does not lie in question. But the truth is that no poorer excuse has ever been given for allowing a market position.

**VALUES NOT AFFECTED.**

The oil inquiry occupied such a commanding place in the news of the day that it was the obvious thing to fit in with it the break in the stock market. This is what most of the first page stories on Wall Street actually did. But in responsible quarters it was realized all along that nothing which had been or would be brought out at Washington could have the slightest effect upon securities values. The notion that confidence in the market had been shaken by the developments at the oil investigation is ridiculous.

In the condition the speculative structure was two months ago before there had been a lot of important distribution of stocks it is doubtful if the matter would have had any influence at all. But the market of ten days ago, being overripe for action, was ready to magnify anything unfavorable that happened to come along.

Within the last few days things have righted themselves and the excitement over "Teapot Dome" and the California oil leases has subsided. The effort to fool the public into believing that this was to be a controlling factor in Wall Street operations has failed.

**FRANC STEADIER.**

Toward the end of the week the French franc steadied somewhat after having plunged downward to a new low record for all time. By a very slender margin in the senate and by a greatly reduced majority in the chamber of deputies, the government was upheld, so far as it has gone, with its program of financial reform. The attitude of the French people toward the 20 per cent tax increase will not be determined, however, until the spring elections. Then it will be decided one way or the other whether this new tax burden, on top of the tremendous increase in the cost of living will have been too great for French patience and patriotism to stand. The latest decline in francs indicate an anxiety on this point. It also indicated distrust in the authorities who for the last year have been luring the French public into the belief that the downward movement was not warranted by budgetary conditions when it was. Just before the French entry into the Ruhr the franc was selling at 7.40 cents. A little over twelve months later it had sunk to 4.07½; a depreciation of 45 per cent.

**PENALTY BEING PAID.**

This, in the last analysis, is the penalty for France's Ruhr policy, the consequences of which, in holding up German reparations and increasing the difficulty of balancing the French budget are hard to overestimate. The hopeful features in the situation are the apparent successes attained by the committees of experts investigating German finances, the remarkable recovery in German revenues under the new tax laws and most of all indications that the financial crisis has brought the French to their senses and made them willing to accept a much more moderate program of reparations.

But even so, much uncertainty remains. The 20 per cent tax increase and the curtailment in reconstruction work will contribute five billions toward helping out the French treasury position, but the question is whether this would be sufficient. Two months ago it estimated that the extraordinary credit which recently the French government was charging up to a visionary German reparations would amount to nearly 12 billions in 1924 and that adding in the loans of outside organizations, like the credit national, the total extraordinary outlay this year would amount to over 18 billion. The present reform bill has cut these proposed expenditures down only one billion, increasing revenues through taxation by four billions. It is hard to see, under these circumstances, how further resort to new security issues can be prevented.

**BORROWING RAPPED.**

On the subject of these "internal" loans and the part they have played in drag ging down French finances a recent editorial in the newspaper Echo De Paris had this to say:

"For five years we have been practicing loans as Germany practiced the emission of paper money. Continual borrowing, like the continual issue of paper, means inflation."

This very frank analysis of the situation is refreshing after the mass of foolish and disingenuous expressions which have been coming from French sources for the last six months.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars, instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

**U. S. BONDS.**

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 242 | Liberty 3½s | 99.03 | 99.02 | 99.02 |
| 2 | Do 2d 4s | 99.02 | 99.02 | 99.02 |
| 14 | Do 1st 4¼s | 99.08 | 99.06 | 99.08 |
| 326 | Do 2d 4¼s | 100.00 | 99.30 | 99.31 |
| 194 | Do 4th 4¼s | 99.08 | 99.00 | 99.07 |
| 93 | Treas 4¼s | 100.07 | 100.05 | 100.07 |

**FOREIGN.**

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | A Jurgen 6s | 79 | 78¾ | 79 |
| 23 | Argentine 7s | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 8 | Austrian 7s | 87 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 26 | Bordeaux 6s | 76¾ | 75½ | 76½ |
| 1 | Copenhgn 5½s | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 23 | C Prague 7½s | 82 | 82 | 82½ |
| 8 | Lyons 6s | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76¼ |
| 5 | Marseilles 6s | 76¼ | 75¾ | 76¼ |
| 3 | Rio de Jan 8s | 91 | 90½ | 90½ |
| 10 | Czech-Slov 8s | 95¾ | 95 | 95½ |
| 2 | Dept Seine 7s | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 7 | Canada 5½s | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 15 | Do 5s | 100½ | 100 | 100 |
| 5 | Dich E Ind 6s | 93¾ | 92½ | 93¾ |
| 1 | Do 5½s | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | 87⅞ |
| 7 | Framerie 7s | 86½ | 85¾ | 86½ |
| 59 | French 5s | 96¾ | 96 | 96¾ |
| 95 | Do 7½s | 94 | 93¾ | 94 |
| 1 | Japanese 4½s | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 28 | Do 4s | 84¾ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 81 | Belgium 8s | 101⅞ | 101 | 101 |
| 46 | Do 7½s | 100⅜ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 11 | Denmark 6s | 94½ | 91½ | 94½ |
| 38 | Italy 6½s | 100½ | 100 | 100½ |
| 4 | Netherland 6s | 65⅝ | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| 22 | Norway 6s | 93½ | 92 | 92 |
| 21 | Serb Croats 8s | 73½ | 72½ | 73 |
| 1 | Sweden 6s | 104½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 23 | Original D 6s | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 59 | P-L-Medel 6s | 71 | 70⅝ | 71 |
| 1 | Bolivia 8s | 88 | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1 | Chile 8s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 21 | Do 7s | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 48 | Cuba 5½s | 92½ | 92¼ | 92½ |
| 2 | Pr Salvador 8s | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 1 | Haiti 6s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 1 | Queensland 6s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 9 | R G do Sul 8s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 | British 5½s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 16 | Do 5½s | 101½ | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | Grand Sx | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 10 | Mexico | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |

**DOMESTIC.**

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | A T & T 7s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 5 | Am Cot Oil 5s | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 2 | Am Smelt 8s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | Do 5s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 16 | Am Sugar 6s | 102 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 44 | Am T&T 5½s | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 | Do col 5s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 16 | Do col 4s | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 9 | Am WW&E 5s | 87½ | 87 | 87 |
| 2 | Am Writ P 6s | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 17 | Anac Cop 7s | 100 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 11 | Do 6s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 12 | Armour 5½s | 99½ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 12 | Asso Oil 6s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 3 | A T & S Fe 4s | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 1 | Atl C Line 4s | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 1 | B & O 6s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 18 | Do cv 4½s | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 5 | Do gold 4s | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 5 | Bell Tel Pa 5s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 4 | Beth Steel 6s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 6 | Do 5s | 91½ | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Bklyn Edis 7s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 161 | Bklyn-M T 6s | 78 | 73¾ | 74 |
| 4 | Calif Pet 6½s | 97¾ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 47 | Can Pacific 4s | 79½ | 79 | 79½ |
| 16 | Caro C & O 6s | 98 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 3 | Cent Leather 5s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 1 | C & O cv 5s | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 8 | Do cv 4½s | 90 | 89⅞ | 90 |
| 65 | C & A 5½s | 88½ | 87½ | 88½ |
| 4 | Chi & E Ill 5s | 77 | 76⅞ | 76⅞ |
| 22 | Chi G West 4s | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 23 | CM & StP 4½s | 56 | 55 | 56 |
| 13 | Do 4s | 75½ | 75 | 75 |
| 13 | Chi Rys 5s | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 3 | C R I & P 4s | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 15 | Do ref 4s | 76¾ | 76½ | 76¾ |
| 6 | C & W Ind 4s | 73⅞ | 73⅞ | 73⅞ |
| 25 | Chile Con 6s | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 3 | CCC & StL 6s | 102 | 101⅞ | 102 |
| 9 | Cleve U T 5s | 97½ | 97 | 97½ |
| 1 | Colo & So 4s | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 9 | Col G & E 5s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Comm Pow 5s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 5 | C Coal Mf 5s | 88½ | 88 | 88 |
| 1 | Consu Pow 5s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 20 | Cuba C Sug 8s | 99 | 98½ | 98½ |
| 3 | Cuba Am S 8s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 23 | D & R G 5s | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 7 | Do con 4s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 17 | Del Edison 6s | 105½ | 105 | 105½ |
| 8 | DuP de N 7½s | 107½ | 107 | 107 |
| 16 | Duquesne Lt 6s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 22 | E Cuba S 7½s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 8 | Erie 6s F | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 11 | Erie pr L 4s | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 2 | Do gen 4s | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 1 | Fisk Rub 8s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | Gen Elec 3s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Goodrich 6½s | 99 | 98 | 98 |
| 17 | Goodyear 8s | 103½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Do 5s 1941 | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| 8 | Gt Trunk 7s | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 10 | Do 6s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 2 | Gt North 7s | 107½ | 106½ | 107 |
| 2 | Do 5½s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 19 | Hersh Chc 6s | 102½ | 102 | 102½ |
| 1 | Hud & Man 5s | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 10 | Do inc 5s | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 1 | Humbo Ofwgs | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 12 | Ill Bell Tel 5s | 94½ | 94 | 94½ |
| 2 | Ill Cent 5½s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 22 | Interb R T 7s | 87½ | 86½ | 87½ |
| 2 | Do 6s | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 13 | Do ref 5s | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 2 | Int & G N 6s | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 9 | Int M Mar 6s | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 3 | Iowa Cent 4s | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 68 | KC Ft&M 7s | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 1 | K C P & L 5s | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 2 | K C South 5s | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| 16 | K C Term 4s | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 15 | Kan G & E 6s | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 17 | Kelly-Sp T 7s | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | L S & M S 4s | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 10 | Lack & Hy 5s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 11 | L & N 5s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Do unif 4s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 7 | Macm Cop 7s | 116 | 115½ | 116 |
| 3 | Manati S 7½s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 6 | Midvale Stl 5s | 90 | 89½ | 89½ |
| 1 | Mil El R&L 5s | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 2 | M K & T 6s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 14 | Do pr L 5s | 81½ | 80½ | 81 |
| 25 | Mo Pacific 4s | 53¾ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 5 | Mont Pow 5s | 95½ | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | N Eng T&T 5s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 4 | N O T&Mex 5s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 13 | NY C&St L 6s | 101½ | 101 | 101½ |
| 4 | N Y Edis 6½s | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 7 | NY NH&H 6s | 68 | 67½ | 67½ |
| 12 | N Y Tel 6s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 3 | Do gen 4½s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 15 | NY W&R 4½s | 46 | 45¾ | 46 |
| 39 | Norf & W 6s | 108½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 | No Am Ed 6s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 19 | Nor Pac 6s | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 8 | NW Bell Tel 7s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 | Ore & Cal 5s | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 1 | Ore-W R N 4s | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 4 | Pac G & E 5s | 92½ | 92 | 92½ |
| 1 | Pac T & T 5s | 91 | 91 | 91½ |
| 4 | Penn R R 6½s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 6 | Do gen 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 13 | Do gen 4½s | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 4 | Pere Marq 5s | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 19 | Phila Co 6s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 | Do 5s | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 3 | Pierce Arw 8s | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 21 | Public Serv 5s | 87 | 86½ | 87 |
| 42 | Punta Al S 7s | 112½ | 112 | 112½ |
| 1 | Read ref gn 4s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 8 | Rem Arms 6s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 19 | St L-SF Con 4s | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| 5 | Do 4s PX L | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 17 | St L & S F 4s | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| 26 | Do adj 5s | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 2 | Do inc 5s | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 17 | St L S W 4s | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 2 | St Paul E D 7s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 26 | Seaboard A 6s | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 74 | Do adj 5s | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| 21 | Do inc 4s | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 21 | Shell Unon 7s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | Do 6s | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 3 | Do 5½s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 5 | Do P L 5s | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | So Pacific 4s | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 8 | Do ref 4s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 5 | So Ray 6½s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 21 | Do con 5s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 6 | Do con 4s | 79 | 85½ | 79 |
| 1 | Steel Tube 7s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 3 | Super P Or 7s | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 17 | Tenn Elec 6s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 19 | Third Ave 5s | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 1 | Tidwtr O 6½s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 7 | Tol Edison 7s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 5 | Un Pacific 4s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 1 | Do cv 4s | 86 | 86 | 86 |

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

| Stocks. | High. | Low. | Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Express | .. | .. | 78 |
| Ajax Rubber Inc | 9 | 8½ | 8½ |
| Allied Chem Dye | 68½ | 67¾ | 68⅝ |
| Allis-Chalmers | .. | .. | 43½ |
| Amer Agric Chem | .. | .. | 125⅝ |
| Amer Beet Sug | 43 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ |
| Amer Bosch Mag | .. | .. | 34 |
| Amer Can | 114⅞ | 114 | 114 |
| Am Hide & L pfd | 60⅞ | 60¼ | 60⅞ |
| Am Int Corp | 22½ | 22 | 22½ |
| Am Linseed | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| Am Loco | 74 | 73½ | 74 |
| Am Safety Razor | .. | .. | 8½ |
| Am Smelting | 62½ | 62 | 62 |
| Am Sugar Refg | .. | .. | 57¼ |
| Am Tel Tel | 128⅞ | 128⅝ | 128⅞ |
| Am Tobacco | 146⅞ | 146 | 146⅞ |
| Am Woolen | 74⅞ | 73⅝ | 73⅞ |
| Anaconda Copper | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 39¼ |
| Associated Oil | 32½ | 31¾ | 32¼ |
| A T & S F | .. | .. | 96½ |
| Atl Coast Line | .. | .. | 113 |
| Atl Gulf Line | 17⅞ | 17¾ | 17⅞ |
| Baldwin Loco Wks | 123⅝ | 122 | 123 |
| Balt & Ohio | 56⅝ | 56¼ | 56¾ |
| Barnsdall A | .. | .. | 15¾ |
| Beth Steel | 38 | 37¼ | 37¾ |
| Do B com | 95⅞ | 95⅝ | 95⅞ |
| Brooklyn Man | 15⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ |
| Do ctfs dep | 55¼ | 53 | 53 |
| Butte Copper vtc | .. | .. | 10½ |
| Butte & Superior | .. | .. | 6 |
| Calif Packg | .. | .. | 81½ |
| Calif Petlm | 25¾ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Calumet Ariz | .. | .. | 46 |
| Central Leather | .. | .. | 16 |
| Cerro de Pasco | 47⅞ | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| Chandler Motors | 61 | 60½ | 60½ |
| C & O | 71¼ | 69¾ | 69½ |
| Chicago & Alton | .. | .. | 4½ |
| Do pfd | 10¾ | 10½ | 10¾ |
| Chicago Gt W | .. | .. | 5½ |
| Chi M & St P | .. | .. | 24⅞ |
| Chi & N W | .. | .. | 53 |
| Chi R I & Pac | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ |
| Chino Copper | 19⅝ | 19 | 19 |
| Cluett Peabody | .. | .. | 28 |
| Coca Cola | .. | .. | 74 |
| Colo F & I | .. | .. | 27⅝ |
| Colum G & E | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| Cons Cigar | .. | .. | 77½ |
| Cons Gas | 64⅝ | 64 | 64 |
| Cons Textile | 6¾ | 6 | 6¾ |
| Cont Can | 51⅞ | 51¼ | 51¼ |
| Corn Products | 172⅞ | 172⅝ | 172⅞ |
| Cosden Co | 36¼ | 35⅝ | 35¾ |
| Crucible Steel | 64 | 63½ | 64 |
| Cuba Cane Sugar | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Do pfd | 70 | 69⅝ | 70 |
| Cuban Am Sugar | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| Davison Chem vtc | 55 | 53 | 53 |
| Del & Hudson | .. | .. | 112 |
| Dome Mines | .. | .. | 17½ |
| Eastman Kodak | .. | .. | 131⅞ |
| Erie | .. | .. | 25¾ |
| Do 1st pfd | 31¼ | 30⅞ | 31¼ |
| Famous Players | 66½ | 65⅞ | 65⅞ |
| Fisk Rubber | 9 | 8¾ | 9 |
| Freeport Texas | 10⅞ | 10 | 10¼ |
| General Asphalt | 40½ | 39 | 40½ |
| Gen Electric | 208 | 206 | 207½ |
| General Motors | 15¾ | 14⅞ | 15 |
| Goodrich | 24¾ | 22 | 23¾ |
| Gt Northern pfd | 29⅞ | 29¼ | 29⅝ |
| Guantanamo Sug | .. | .. | 8½ |
| Gulf States Steel | 83 | 82½ | 82¾ |
| Houston Oil | 77⅞ | 72¼ | 72⅞ |
| Inspiration Copper | 29½ | 26 | 26 |
| Int Harv new | .. | .. | 85 |
| Int Mer Marine pfd | 30⅞ | 30¼ | 30½ |
| Int Nickel | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| Int Paper | .. | .. | 66¼ |
| Inv Oil | 14¼ | 14 | 14 |
| Iron Products | 36¼ | 35¼ | 36⅛ |
| K C Southern | 19⅞ | 18⅞ | 19⅞ |
| Kelly Tire | 26⅞ | 26 | 26½ |
| Kennecott Copper | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37⅞ |
| Lee Rubber Tire | .. | .. | 13⅝ |
| Lima Loco ctfs | 65½ | 65 | 65½ |
| Lorillard | 15¾ | 15⅛ | 15¼ |
| Mack Truck Inc | 86⅞ | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| Mallinson & Co | .. | .. | 25 |
| Manati Sugar | .. | .. | 9⅝ |
| Marland Oil | 37⅞ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| Maxwell Mo Ol A | .. | .. | 19¼ |
| May Dept Stores | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Mex Seaboard Oil | 2½ | 2½ | 2⅞ |
| Do voting ctfs | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Mid Sta Oil Corp | 5½ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| Midv Steel & Ord | .. | .. | 31½ |
| Mo Kan & Texas | .. | .. | 11¼ |
| Miss Pac tr ctfs | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| Do pref tr ctfs | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31¼ |
| Mont Ward & Co | 26½ | 25⅞ | 26¼ |
| Nat Biscuit | 71¼ | 71½ | 71¼ |
| Nat Enmg & Stmp | 32¼ | 32 | 32 |
| Natl Pb Lead | .. | .. | 110¼ |
| Nevada Cons Cop | .. | .. | 11 |
| New Orl Tex & Mex | 96½ | 96 | 96 |
| N Y Central | 100½ | 100 | 100⅜ |
| N Y Ch & St Louis | .. | .. | 74 |
| N Y N H&Hartford | 20 | 19½ | 19¾ |
| Norfolk & Westrn | 108 | 106⅞ | 108 |
| North Amer Co | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Orpheum Circuit | .. | .. | 18¼ |
| Otis Steel | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Pac Gas & Elec | .. | .. | 34 |
| Pacific Oil | 51⅞ | 51 | 51⅝ |
| Pan-Am Pet&Trans | 19 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ |
| Do Class B | 47¼ | 46½ | 46¼ |
| Penn-Seaboard Steel | .. | .. | 27¼ |
| Pennsylvania | 43⅝ | 43¼ | 43⅝ |
| Peoples G L & C | .. | .. | 57½ |
| Pere Marquette | .. | .. | 41½ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ |
| Pierce-Ar pfd | .. | .. | 20¼ |
| Pierce Oil Corp | .. | .. | 8¼ |
| Do pref | .. | .. | 28 |
| Pittsbgh Col of Pa | .. | .. | 82 |
| Pittsbgh & W Va | .. | .. | 19½ |
| Postum Cereal | 75¼ | 74½ | 75 |
| Produ & Ref Corp | 36¼ | 35¼ | 36⅛ |
| Pub Serv Cp of N J | 43 | 42⅞ | 42⅞ |
| Pullman Co | .. | .. | 120 |
| Punta Al Sugar | 64 | 63¾ | 64 |
| Pure Oil | 25⅞ | 24⅞ | 25¼ |
| Ray Cons Copper | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11½ |
| Reading | 56 | 55¾ | 56 |
| Rem Typewriter | 4¼ | 42 | 42 |
| Rep Iron & Steel | 67½ | 67¼ | 67½ |
| Reynolds Tob cl B | 69⅞ | 68½ | 69⅞ |
| Royal Dutch (N Y) | 56⅞ | 55⅞ | 56⅞ |
| St. Joseph Lead | .. | .. | 26½ |
| St L-S F pr ctfs | .. | .. | 21¼ |
| St Louis Southw | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | 38⅞ |
| Seaboard Air Line | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Sears Roebuck | 90⅞ | 90 | 90½ |
| Seneca Copper | .. | .. | 5⅛ |
| Sinclair Cons Oil | 27 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ |
| Skelly Oil Co | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ |
| Sloss-Sheffield | 63 | 61⅞ | 62 |
| Southern Pacific | 85⅞ | 85 | 85⅞ |
| Southern Railway | 19⅞ | 19 | 19¼ |
| do pfd | 72 | 71⅞ | 71⅞ |
| Standard Oil of C | 63⅞ | 63⅞ | 62⅞ |
| Stand Oil of N J | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| do pfd convert | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| Stewart-Warner S | 90 | 87⅞ | 87⅞ |
| Stromberg Carb | 77 | 71⅞ | 77 |
| Studebaker Corp | 104 | 101 | 101¼ |
| Submarin Boat | 10⅞ | 10 | 10 |
| Shell Union | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Tenn Cop & C tr c | .. | .. | 9 |
| Texas Co | 44½ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| Texas Gulf Sulph | 64¼ | 63 | 63 |
| Texas & Pac | .. | .. | 21 |
| Texas Pac C & Oil | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Timken Roller B | 38 | 37¼ | 38 |
| Tob Products Corp | 63⅞ | 62¼ | 63⅞ |
| do cl A (July 15) | 89 | 88⅞ | 89 |
| Transcit Oil | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ |
| Union Pacific | 132½ | 132 | 132 |
| United Alloy Steel | .. | .. | 31½ |
| United Rys Invest | .. | .. | 9 |
| do pfd | .. | .. | 22¼ |
| U S Cast I P & F | 70 | 69 | 69½ |
| U S Ind Alcohol | 76⅞ | 75⅞ | 76 |
| U S Realty & Imp | 104½ | 103¾ | 103⅞ |
| U S Rubber | 37½ | 36½ | 37½ |
| U S Smelt Ref & M | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| U S Steel Corp | 104½ | 104¼ | 104⅛ |
| Utah Copper | .. | .. | 67 |
| Utah Secur vtc | 21¼ | 21 | 21 |
| Vanadium Corp | .. | .. | 21 |
| Va-Carolina Chem | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| Wabash | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| do pfd A | 40½ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| Western Md 2d pfd | .. | .. | 18 |
| Western Pacific | .. | .. | 16 |
| Western Union | .. | .. | 108 |
| Westinghouse El | .. | .. | 61⅞ |
| Wheeling & L Erie | 8½ | 8 | 8 |
| White Eagle Oil | .. | .. | 29¼ |
| White Motor | 57⅞ | 57 | 57 |
| Wickwire Spencer | .. | .. | 37½ |
| Willys-Overland | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 |
| do pfd new | 85⅞ | 85 | 85 |
| Wilson & Co vtc | .. | .. | 19¼ |

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY Associated Press, Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in: Total sales of stocks 242,200 shares; Total sales of bonds $352,000.

**INDUSTRIALS.**

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 385 | Am Lt & Td | 131 | 129 | 129 |
| 100 | Am Maid gr | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 100 | Archer Dan | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 100 | All Fruit | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 10 | Borden's | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ |
| 100 | Bridgeport | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 100 | Br Am Tob | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 50 | Ford Motor | 455 | 450 | 450 |
| 29 | Gillette | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 300 | Goodyear T | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 100 | Heyden Chc | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 200 | Int Concrete | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| 1600 | Kresge Stor | 50½ | 50 | 50½ |
| 100 | Lehigh Pwr | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| 5800 | Candy Prod | 2¼ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 200 | Centrifugal | 30 | 29¾ | 30 |
| 100 | Cuba Co | 38½ | 38⅛ | 38½ |
| 100 | Del L & W | 92¼ | 92 | 92¼ |
| 200 | Dubilier | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| 200 | Dunhill Int | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 4800 | Durant Mot | 30¼ | 28⅞ | 30¼ |
| 100 | Libby McNL | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 200 | Mesabi Iron | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 500 | Midvale Stl | 22¼ | 22 | 22¼ |
| 10 | Motor Prod | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 200 | Park, Davis | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| 400 | Park, Tilford | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 700 | Radio Corp | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 2000 | do pfd | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 2000 | So Coal & I | 11 | 10 | 11 |
| 100 | Ten El Pow | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ |
| 1100 | Tob Prod | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 200 | U S Lt & H | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 200 | do pfd | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 100 | Willys 1 pf | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 1 | Cr Stores wi | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 200 | Hazeltine wi | 15 | 14½ | 15 |
| 400 | Ludlum Steel | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 100 | Sale Coal | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |

**STANDARD OILS.**

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 300 | Anglo Am | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ |
| 40 | Ilum Serv | 195 | 195 | 195 |
| 30 | Buck pr Pl | 71 | 70½ | 71 |
| 15 | Chesebrough | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 200 | Cont Oil | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| 500 | Cumberl'd | 71¼ | 68 | 68 |
| 20 | Galena Sig | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 5000 | Humble | 42¾ | 41½ | 41¾ |
| 120 | Ill Pipe | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 110 | Int Oil Can | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 20 | Ind Pipe | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1500 | Int Pet | 20⅞ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 6 | Magnolia | 154 | 152 | 152 |
| 600 | Ohio Oil | 73½ | 72 | 73½ |
| 110 | Prairie Oil | 214½ | 217 | 214½ |
| 235 | do Pipe | 107 | 105 | 107 |
| 270 | Solar Ref | 225 | 219 | 219 |
| 170 | So Pa Oil | 164 | 161 | 162 |
| 1400 | Standard Ind | 62½ | 62 | 62 |
| 500 | Simon Kans | 46½ | 46 | 46 |
| 1100 | Standard Ky | 115 | 110 | 115 |
| 20 | Standard Sub | 233 | 233 | 233 |
| 210 | Stand N Y | 45¾ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ |
| 70 | Standard Oh | 224 | 219 | 224 |
| 210 | Swan & Fin | 63⅞ | 63½ | 63½ |

**INDEPENDENT OILS.**

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Carib Synd | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 350 | Cities Serv | 149½ | 149½ | 149½ |
| 1300 | do pfd | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ |
| 4000 | do scrip | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 200 | Creole Synd | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 1100 | Eng Tet | .06 | .05 | .06 |
| 200 | Gen Pet | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ |
| 2000 | Glenrock | .48 | .48 | .48 |
| 100 | Gulf Oil | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅞ |
| 100 | Gulf States | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 100 | Largo Pet | 27 | 27 | 27⅞ |
| 1000 | Liverston | .11 | .11 | .11 |
| 100 | Margay Oil | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1100 | Man Prod | 17½ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 9600 | Mutual Oil | 12⅞ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 100 | New Bradwd | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | New Eng P | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 1600 | New M L | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 3500 | Omar Oil | .78 | .70 | .75 |
| 200 | Peer Oil | 3 | 2¾ | 3 |
| 5100 | Penn Beaver | .60 | .56 | .60 |
| 500

## Chamois Cloth Gloves, $1.55

Novelty chamois cloth gloves with fancy cuffs. A big variety of uncommon styles to choose from, in all popular colors.

### *Wear-Well Gloves, $1.65*

Imported kid Gloves of unusual style and fit. Tastefully embroidered, with ½-inch welts. Properly reinforced at points of wear.

### *Long Kid Gloves, $2.50*

13 and 16-button length imported kid Gloves, overseam sewn; 3-clasp mousquetaire wrist.

# KAHN'S

*Oakland's Largest Department Store*

## Silk Ribbons, 50c yard

6 to 10-inch all-silk ribbon of satin, taffeta and moire, in plaids, stripes and dresden effects

### *Drape Veils, 50c*

Fancy drape veils, braided and dotted borders. Hexagon and diagonal meshes. New wanted colors.

### *Vestees, Collars, 50c*

Vestees, circular collars, sport ties and collar and cuff sets in a diversified assortment.

*Monday—Attend the Advance Showing and Sale of Smart*

# Spring Coats—Suits—Dresses

*See Window Displays*

Wonderfully Styled --- Splendid in Workmanship --- Reasonably Priced

SUITS — in the new Boyish Form and Chappie style. Single and double breasted. Full box back. All new, mannish, tailored garments. Full silk lined

Colors — tan, gray, navy, black, worsteds and tweeds. Sizes 16 to 46.

COATS—Velvetone, Camelaire, Cut Chinchilla, Cut Polaire — stripes, plaids, solid colors—all full silk lined.

Full flare and box chappie coats. Side tie or full belted models. Colors are tan, gray, cocoa, nutmeg, corn. Sizes 16 to 46.

DRESSES—Flat crepes, canton crepes, Roshanara crepes, crepe back satins, poiret twills, charmeuse, imported wool plaids; straight silhouettes, basque effects, buffon draperies, tunic overskirts, tier overskirts.

Trimmings of lace, velvet, metal, ribbon embroideries, beads. Sizes 16 to 46.

*This is by far the most wonderful collection of new spring garments we were ever able to offer right at the beginning of the season at the low price of $25.*

It took weeks of careful selecting and shopping in the New York market to secure these wonderful garments to sell at this price. In every case we insisted on quality of materials—authentic styles and first class workmanship and tailoring.

***Come prepared to select the finest Spring garments you have ever seen at just—***

# $25

*for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear*

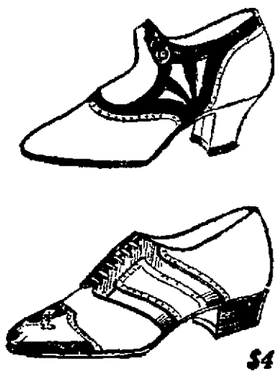
***This sale is certainly an unexpected one. Just think. You have the choice of many garments, and styles at $25 that ordinarily are worth much more. We predict a great demand for them. Do you know there are nearly 50 various styles in the group.***

Look at the lovely sketches above. They, more than a page of talk, will convey to you the real charm, the real beauty and style of these new coats, suits and dresses to be offered at $25. You can see at a glance that they are not ordinarily $25 garments but high grade garments specially selected and purchased to sell at $25. We emphasize the fact that quality, style and workmanship have not been sacrificed for low pricing. Come expecting the very best garments that can be bought anywhere at $25.

***Just Five Days Left to Buy at***

# Kahn's Big $4 Shoe Sale

***Thousands of pairs of smart spring footwear offered in this sale at savings of several dollars the pair.***



You can't afford to overlook this opportunity to save on new spring footwear. Hundreds of women are buying 2, 3, 4 pairs at a time. Over 40 styles represented. And a big variety of leathers and spring shades. Plenty of black satin. We have never offered better values before. Be here and see these Monday—sale priced $4 the pair.

*(Kahn's, Second Floor)*

*Two Chiropodists—Mezzanine Floor*

***$4***

***And a Great $15 Sale of New***

# DRESSES

***All the newest ideas embodied in this wonderful group of spring garments, featured at this very low price.***

# $15

***Dresses for street, afternoon and sports wear.***

Silk Canton crepes, satin combinations, Roshanara crepes, wool crepes, wool flannels, checked and striped flannels, poiret twills, etc., in a wonderful line of spring shades and styles. Sizes 16 to 46.

Be sure and inspect this wonderful group of clever spring dresses Monday at this extreme low price.

*Second Floor*

***And Don't Miss This Group of***

# Sports Coats

***Excellent in material, style and colorings — the popular plaids, stripes and plain colors. Excellent all-wool coats —coats that you will be proud to wear on any occasion.***

# $18.75

Side tie—full flare and box models as well as the full belted style Colors include tan, cocoa and gray. The sizes are from 16 to 44.

Women who demand an all-around coat for general wear will find both style, service and economy combined in this group at $18.75.

*(Second Floor)*

## Drapery Cretonnes, 59c

Wonderful values in high grade drapery cretonnes. Neat fancy figured and floral designs; 36 inches wide. See these remarkable patterns at 59c the yard.

### Plaid Blankets $5.95 Pr.

Just 100 pairs of these blankets Monday at this very low price. Fine wool mixed double bed size blankets. Neat patterns.

### Irish Dress Linen 95c yard

A choice line of pure Irish linens in all the new and wanted plaids and solid colors. 36 inches wide.

### Wash Voiles 50c yard

Entirely new in patterns and colorings. Very high grade. All 36 inches wide. Fancy figures and floral designs.

### Colored Indian Head, 59c yard

Fine suitings in 36-inch width. All the new and wanted shades for dresses, waists, etc. Sale priced 59c the yard.

***Monday---Another Big Group On Sale----All First Quality***

*9x12 ft. Perfect*

**Axminsters**

# $35

A fine quality axminster—the kind that will give excellent wear. Beautiful soft colorings and patterns that you will greatly admire. The greatest values in Oakland at $35.

*9x12 ft. Tapestry*

**Brussels**

# $16.25

An excellent value in good grade tapestry brussels—the kind that will give good service in most any room — specially adapted for bedrooms. Good colorings and patterns. Compare and save.

***Hats That Are New and Different--Hats That Will Attract Great Attention Monday in This***

# Millinery Event

# $11.50

***An Amazing Millinery Offering, Principally Black Dress hats***

*Kahn's—the Home of Stylish Dress Hats Reasonably Priced*

***See Window Displays Visit Our Millinery Section, Second Floor.***

Model hats from the foremost makers of smart spring millinery. A few of the splendid models are sketched from this group. There are many other styles just as alluring.

Chic, close-fitting cloche hats so popular in Paris, New York, Chicago and Oakland right now. Smart turbans and off-the-face styles. Trimmings of ribbon, flowers and feather fancies.

Ordinarily you would expect these hats to be priced much higher, but owing to the very favorable conditions of this special purchase we are able to mark them extremely low at $11.50. Visit the Millinery Department and French Rooms, Second Floor.

***Monday--You Can Select Lovely New Spring Styled***

# *L'Aiglon* Dresses

*Exquisite Garments Made in Porto Rico*

***Made by one of the leading American manufacturers. The dresses you see extensively advertised—the May issue of the Ladies Home Journal will have a two-page advertisement of these dresses.***

They are known from coast to coast as the aristocrat of wash dresses.

Also an extensive line of the famous Queen Make and Fleur de Lis dresses. Such manufacturers guarantee the style, material and workmanship.

Select from linens, tissues, ginghams, voiles in sizes 16 to 46. Shades of peach, rose, copen, Alice blue, white, tan, green, gray.

**$3.45 to $29.50**

# Hand Made Blouses

*Exquisite in Style, Color and Finish*

# $4.95 and $5.95

Just to say "Hand-made" blouses is not enough. These dainty waists are exquisite in colorings—orchid, corn, copen and peach as well as white. Trimmings are of dainty frills and hand made lace of filet or Irish lace. "Peggy's" that are as smart as can be. Every tiny stitch hand made. Sheer French voiles that will be welcomed to your wardrobe. Sizes 36 to 46.

# Society and Women's Clubs Section

## Oakland Tribune

The Knave
Art and Artists

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924 NO. 55.


## Bit o' Paris Set Down In Claremont

By SUZETTE.

A BIT of Paris—the boulevardes where the world comes to play—was set down last night on the slopes of Claremont—the Claremont Country Club, to be exact—when Judge and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright entertained sixty quaint Parisians under the striped awnings of the pavement cafes so dear to the heart of the wanderer.

Of course the Apaches were there with their dare-devilry and wicked hoots; and the Argentine tangoists; and the artists from Montmatre, with their beri, flowing tie, and their models—in street clothes, of course—and their coy aris.

And the sickly blue light from the street lamps that shine on the Paris "Johnnies" awaiting their divinities of the stage shone upon an ardent group of musketeers, on the first lap of a night's adventure.

And the street vendors were there—the motley crew with their wares.

And the singers, who beguile the hours at the cafes for the pleasure-lovers from the ends of the earth, strolled through the night, and the sightseers—looking for thrills—wandered in and out between the tables—and finding friends at each.

"It was ze grande party," sighed the gendarme, as he put up the shutters for what was left of the night. "Madame Wright she make de charming Parisienne."

✿ ✿ ✿

MR. and Mrs. Harry East Miller have planned a delightful trip abroad to be away for six months. They will not sail until some time in September. Two months will be passed in Rome, as on their last sojourn abroad mobilization of troops prevented their travel further in France and Southern Europe. Harry East Miller Jr. will complete his studies in May.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Knox will occupy the Miller home during their absence.

After Lent, Mrs. Miller and her daughter Mrs Knox will entertain with a large bridge party.

✿ ✿ ✿

DR AND MRS. JAMES EAVES and their little daughter have come to this side of the bay to make their home. They will settle in Crocker Highlands. In honor of their sister, Mrs. Frank Glass, and Mrs. Rollo E. Fay, entertained one hundred and fifty guests at tea at the home of Mrs Fay in College avenue Tuesday. At the tea tables were Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Eaves, Mrs A. H. Small and Mrs. Henry Glass

Those receiving were Mesdames Ralph Phelps, William Olney, A. O. Leuschner, Eugene Kern, Payton Legare, Herriott Small, Perry Evans, Raymond Wilson, Miss Anita Glass and Miss Helen Trevow.

✿ ✿ ✿

Cards are out for a tea which Miss Lorraine Georgia Parr will give at the Hotel Oakland March 1, Miss Elizabeth Monroe to be the honor guest. Miss Parr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parr of Oxford street, Berkeley.

✿ ✿ ✿

IN honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler Jr., who have come from the East to make their home in the bay region, a dinner party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller at their home in Perkins street Tuesday evening.

✿ ✿ ✿

Sailing on the S. S. President Wilson for the Orient Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. Otis H. Caldwell who have been the guests of Dr. Caldwell's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Caldwell of Los Angeles avenue.

Dr. Caldwell is prominent among educators of the United States and was welcomed by many of the University set here. He had previously come from a Teachers' Institute in Denver.

Upon their arrival in China they will be present at the marriage of Miss Esther Caldwell and Dr. Harrot, formerly of New York but now of China.

✿ ✿ ✿

MRS. ROBERT FITZGERALD will be hostess Wednesday at tea at her home in Van Buren avenue and again on the 29th of the month for another group of friends.

On February 28, Mrs. Henry Martinez will be hostess at tea for her fortune daughter-in-law, Miss Helen Rust.

The 29th of the month has been selected by several Eastbay hostesses for social affairs.

Mrs. John B. Koenig of Piedmont will entertain for her daughter, Miss Suzette Koenig, bride-elect of William Eide, Jr.

Mrs. Frederick Osgood will be hostess for her daughter-in-law, Mrs Carlton Osgood (Sally Robbins).

✿ ✿ ✿

Amongst the Army and Navy set of Berkeley one of the smart affairs of the week was the bridge dinner given by Major and Mrs Francis R. Hunter at their home in the college city. The guests numbered some of the retired officers as well as the younger group attached to the University of California Military department. Among those who were entertained were Mrs. R. H. Hartwell, Colonel and Mrs. J. T. Nance and Majors and Mesdames William P. Kelleher, A. S. Kinzer, Colonel and Mrs. John S. Winn, Captains and Mesdames Sherman Burke, John Austin, Lawrence Ferguson, George Peabody, Leonard Boyd, Lieutenant and Mrs. William M. Chapman.

✿ ✿ ✿

THE Russians whom fate has driven to the bay country are a colorful contribution to society.

To the arts they have brought a richness that the leaders in art among us are not slow to appreciate.

Now comes the new club out on Market street. Gregory Colubeff the mayor domo, where at some time or other during the afternoon or evening Russia painters, poets, writers, sculptors, musicians, dancers drop in to dine or sip a bit of tea, dance or chat. Mostly to chat, for these fellows and girls have more in their heads than in their feet, though they do dance, many of them, and dance gorgeously, being Moscovites. It's an art of the people to express their emotions through movement.

The clubroom has been decorated by Sergei Scherbakov and Ivan Kalmakoff of Berkeley, artists that typify the two viewpoints—the modern and the conservative. And the effect is certainly interesting.

Last night, many guests from the Eastbay, where scores of exiles from Russia have found refuge, crossed over to the dinner and dansant, the musicians making a brave showing in their picturesque peasant blouses.

The club has been in existence but a short time, but it has already served to bring together cosmopolitan groups for discussion

A unique feature of the social life of the bay country, where the Meetings-For carry more pressions than it does in almost any other spot on the globe. And it makes for spirit and interest and movement.

✿ ✿ ✿

WITH a wealth of spring's rarest bloom as the background for the nuptial service, the wedding Thursday evening of Miss Mildred Elam and Douglas Lannan Hooker in St. Clement's chapel, Claremont, was one of the striking ceremonies preceding Lent.

Rev. Mark Rifenbark, rector read the impressive ritual before a company of 300 guests, while at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Madison Elam, intimate friends and the family and bridal party were assembled for the wedding reception and supper.

The bride's attendants were gowned in orchid, apricot and blue taffeta, their frocks patterned after the vogue of many years ago with bouffant skirts and close fitting bodices. Each carried a handsome shower bouquet of spring flowers, brilliant in coloring. The bride was a stunning picture in a robe of white satin simply designed and the bridal veil of old lace which formed the court train. A circlet of orange blossoms held it in place at the head-dress. A shower bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias completed the costume.

Mrs. Frederick Ostrander was matron of honor and in orchid shade. Miss Mildred Dodge and Miss Kate Gosling, the bridesmaids, were in apricot and blue taffeta, respectively.

Two wee flower maidens, Mary Fenton Thomas and Lolita Ireland were in taffeta frocks of green and rose, carrying quaint basket-shaped hats filled with rose petals.

Benton Harvey was best man for Mr. Hooker and the ushers were Roland Stringham, Charles Finney, Frederick Ostrander and Stanley Dimm.

The honeymoon of the couple will be spent on a motor trip, the destination having been kept secret by the bridal couple. Upon their return they will reside at Mira Vista.

The bride has been entertained at many smart affairs the past month, among her hostesses having been Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster Jr., Mrs. Harold Beard, Mrs. Reginald Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Dimm, Miss Kate Gosling and Major and Mrs. F. P. Barrows.

✿ ✿ ✿

INVITATIONS have been received for a tea to be given the afternoon of February 27, when Miss Helen Rodolph will entertain at the George Rodolph home in Crocker Highlands in honor of Mrs. Carlton Felton Bryan, nee Maxwell, who has been the incentive for many social affairs since her marriage. Miss Rodolph is visiting in Southern California. She will be assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. George Rodolph, with a coterie of close friends

✿ ✿ ✿

Complimenting Miss Josephine Wallace, the fiance of Donald Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gregory of Berkeley, and Mrs. Maurice Gibson, a bride, a tea was given by Mrs. Rex Linforth Tuesday afternoon at her home in Berkeley. Mrs. Linforth will be remembered as Miss Margaret Geary, daughter of Major and Mrs. William Geary of Berkeley.

✿ ✿ ✿

THIS week end marked the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher for Europe to be away for four or five months. In their honor Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley entertained at dinner at the Claremont Country Club recently and Mr. and Mrs Charles D. Bates Jr., were hosts at dinner on Monday evening at their home for the travelers.

Another Piedmont matron starting on a European tour yesterday—Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray, who was accompanied by Mrs. Macondray Moore of Burlingame, chaperoning her niece, Miss Inez Macondray.

Ten days will be passed in New York City before their sailing date, when they will be joined by Countess Vera Holmblad and her son, who will cross with them.

The countess had been the guest of the Brays during her sojourn in California, much of her time having been passed at Del Monte.

Mrs. Bray will go to the springs in France for a time and later join Colonel Lincoln Karmany and Mrs. Karmany at St. Jean de Luz, where the retired army man is enjoying the famous golf links.

Mrs. Bray also plans to visit the grave of her brother, the late Captain Harry Butters, who lost his life in the World War.

✿ ✿ ✿

MRS. ETHEL WILHELM and her sister, Miss Katherine Bunemann, are planning an Eastern trip after Easter and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker in Detroit. The Rickenbackers are now in San Francisco, having come West to attend the automobile show.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr and Mrs. Berrien Anderson are the parents of a little daughter. The babe will be christened Corona, after its mother. Harry Alston Williams is the grandfather of the baby. The Andersons have made their home in San Rafael since their marriage.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willey are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Morris Milbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank of Los Angeles.

This announcement is of interest not only to the friends of these families, well known in their respective communities, but to college people as well. Miss Willey will graduate from the University of California this May. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Milbank graduated with the class of '22, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

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The Misses Ruth and Doris Devlin will entertain with a luncheon at their home the afternoon of February 26. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin of Berkeley. Miss Catherine Cox, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Leonard Cox of Mare Island, who have come here to make their home, will be the honor guest.

The Misses Devlin are students at the University of California, where both are popular in social affairs.

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Mr and Mrs Arthur E. Shattuck of Berkeley announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Katherine Ann Shattuck, former student of the University of California, and Adrian Wilbur Van Brunt of New York. The bride-elect is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and a sister of Miss Ludeane Shattuck. For the past year or more she has been scientific illustrator for the zoology department of the University of California.

The wedding will take place after Easter upon the arrival of Mr. Van Brunt from the East.

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Two hundred invitations have been received for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Abrott and Thomas W. Harris, Jr., the ceremony to be read Thursday, February 28, in St. Clement's Episcopal church. Rev. Mark Rifenbark, vicar of the chapel is to read the ritual, assisted by Rev. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church.

The bride is to be escorted by Miss Melba Marvin, a classmate, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Carolyn Abrott, sister of the bride to be, Janie Harris and Catherine Harris.

Jeffress Harris, who is a brother of the bridegroom, is to serve as best man at the nuptials, while ushers will be Howard Hoeschle, William J. Horner and Frank N. Hansen.

Miss Abrott received her degree from the University of California with the class of '23 and is a popular member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Harris was graduated with the same class and is an Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity man

The couple plan to establish their home in Berkeley in the future.

Friday afternoon Miss Melba Marvin will entertain at the St. Francis at a tea for Miss Abrott.

Tuesday evening the members of the bridal party will be guests at a dinner at the Fairmont.

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THE next of the exclusive Berkeley assemblies will be held on February 29 and will be described as a New Year function. Mrs. [illegible] Gross is general chairman of the arrangements, the dance to be held at the Twentieth Century club in Berkeley.

Patronesses include

MESDAMES

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] | Ralph Merritt |
| [illegible] | William Greer |
| [illegible] | Wesley Perry |
| W. W. Crocker | Ira Cross |
| [illegible] | Carl E. Plehn |
| Walter Scott | William Rowell |
| J. B. [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | T. Arthur Richards |
| [illegible] | Frank [illegible] |
| F. [illegible] | Paul [illegible] |
| A. [illegible] | Benjamin P. Wheeler |
| Henry [illegible] | Seneca E. Woodworth |
| John O. [illegible] | |

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Mrs. Henry Francis Grady of Alvarado Road will give a number of at homes next month. The first will be on Thursday, March 6, when assisting her to receive will be Mrs. Carl Plehn and Mrs. Ira Cross.

On March 13, those assisting will be Miss Brainerd, Mrs. Chester Rubel and Mrs. Frederick Green.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH WAS THE SCENE OF A BRILLIANT WEDDING FEBRUARY 12, WHEN MISS ELIZABETH ALLARDT, DAUGHTER OF MR. and Mrs. Frederick Allardt of Piedmont, became the bride of Thomas Brown of Pasadena. The brilliant coloring in the gowns of the bridesmaids was one of the outstanding features of the wedding. Left to right in the group are Miss Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. John Wayne Higson, Miss Marion Allardt, Mrs. Chester Stinson (matron of honor), Mrs. Thomas Brown (Elizabeth Allardt), Mrs. Charles Lee Tilden Jr., Mrs. Edward Skinner and Miss Marion Lyman. Miss Dorothy Friend is one of the most beautiful brides-elect of the winter season, her engagement to Alvin Thomas of Piedmont having been announced. (Portrait by Peder Sather Bruguiere. Miss Friend is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Friend of Thousand Oaks. (Frank Flannery, portaiteur).

## Leaders of Clubs Will Gather Here

By EDNA B. KINARD

THE brilliant luncheon at Hotel Oakland tomorrow which will greet Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, a founder of the National League of Women Voters; the annual convention of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs in the Adelphian clubhouse of Alameda Thursday, and the joint annual dinner of the Alameda County Public Health Center and the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association at Hotel Oakland on Thursday evening are the outstanding events on the week's calendar to those engaged in public work. The short play contest carried on by the department of American Citizenshhip for Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will close tomorrow with manuscripts in the hands of Mrs. A. E. Carter, chairman.

Mrs. Gellhorn is coming to California in the interests of the national organization, which she had a part in shaping. While the California League of Women Voters will be her official hostess, arranging that an opportunity shall be given to the members on both sides of the bay and in the south to meet her, the California Bryn Mawr Association is making a bid for the honor of entertaining her during her brief stay. For Mrs. Gellhorn's achievement in taking her automobile and a maid on a tour and making so strong an appeal that $1,000,000 was added to the Byrn Mawr endowment fund, is not yet forgotten. Hence there has been issued by the state Bryn Mawr association an invitation to meet Mrs. Gellhorn at tea on Wednesday afternoon in the Post street headquarters of the San Francisco bay branch of the American Asssociation of University Women.

The Leagues of Women Voters which function in Alameda county have arranged the luncheon, at which 400 guests will offer the first California greeeting to Mrs. Gellhorn tomorrrow. The eastern end of the county is sending in its wealth of early spring blosssoms—almond, daffodils and pussy willows—to deck the ivory ball room. Invitations have been sent to leaders in many other women's organizations to participate in the notable occasion. Presidents and past presidents of the hostess centers have been asked to aid in receiving. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of Oakland league, as courtesy hostess will be assisted by a long line of local women. The arrangements for the compliment to the Eastern clubwoman have been made by a general committee, of which Mrs. H. G. Hill of Oakland is chairman. Among the leaders who have co-operated with her are: Mrs. Fred G. Athearn, Mrs. H. N. Herrick of Berkeley; Mrs. L. M. Turner, of Hayward; Mrs. W. S. Perkins of San Lorenzo; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. A. B. Glasier of Oakland.

Mrs. Gellhorn is announced to make the principal address of the after-luncheon hour. Four-minute speakers chosen from among the women most active in the state will women most active in the state league will review to the guest of honor the program which has been carried out in California. They are Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Dr. Adelaide Brown, Mrs. Max Sloss and Mrs. William Palmer Lucas. Miss Marion Delany, president of the California League of Women Voters, will preside as chairman. She will be introduced by Mrs. Frank H. Boren of Oakland, president of the Northern section, who has been appointed community hostess.

San Francisco League of Women Voters is responsible for a second brilliant luncheon of the early week in compliment to Mrs. Gellhorn. Several hundred women will assemble at the St. Francis Hotel on Tuesday for the function. Later in the week the women of Los Angeles will hostess a large luncheon honoring the national officer.

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The annual convention of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs will attract several hundred women to Alameda in an all day session on Thursday. The morning will be given over to the business of the organization. Mrs. L. G. Leonard will call the annual meeting to order at 10 a. m. The exchange of courtesies will be made between Mrs. John H. Merrill, president of the Adelphian club, which is hostess to the spring conference, and Mrs. Leonard on behalf of the federation. Reports of officers and chairmen of convention committees will precede a survey of department work. The women who will review the past year's activities are: Mrs. W. W. Robson, federation extension; Mrs. J. V. Toland, publicity; Mrs. A. E. Carter, legislation; Mrs. H. C. Usinger, California History and Landmarks; Mrs. G. F. West, American Citizenship.

During a roll call of local presidents, reports will be made of the percentage of registration of women in each club.

The election of officers is scheduled for an early hour. Mrs. W. E. Nevills will present the official ticket on behalf of the nominating board. Some important amendments are being suggested to the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Ella F. Rowell is chairman of the committee which will offer the re-

(Continued on Page 4-3, Col. 1)

# HADDENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

## Monterey Post Has Valentine Diversion

Mrs. Francis Gustites and Mrs. Roland Isker were joint hostesses on Thursday afternoon at a Valentine bridge tea in Captain and Mrs. Gustites' quarters. The guests were: Mesdames Harry E. Pendleton, Luther R. Moore, Julia McFall, Harry Kinnard John Mosse, J. H. Laubach, Waldo Potter, Frederick Heron, Cora Brees, Albert S. Bowen, Charles B. Hazeltine, J. M. Adamson, Howard O. Tatum, Charles E. Morrison, William Wesson Jervey, Willard G. Wyman, T. F. Limbocker, John T. Pierce, Carrie Davis, Benson Scott, Donald C. Hawley, John P. Eckert, Charles E. Stafford, Gersum Cronander, John O. Hoskins, Harold O. Sand, James Holden Phillips, Clark P. Chandler, Griffin W. Cutting, Lee Watson, George S. Gillis, Lillian Baxter, Norman E. Waldron, Misses Margaret Bercaw and Grace Rudolph.

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Mrs. Mary E. Pendleton, wife of Captain Pendleton was hostess on Friday night at the Officers club for the semi-monthly bridge meeting when a bridge tournament was begun, to cover a period of three months. The players were: Colonel Herbert J. Brees, Major and Mrs. James H. Leubert, Major and Mrs. John M. Milliken, Major and Mrs. Charles B. Hazeltine, Captain and Mrs. John Q. Hoskins, Captain and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Captain and Mrs. T. F. Limbocker, Captain and Mrs. Leland Isker, Captain and Mrs. Howell R. Henson, Lieut and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, Lieut. and Mrs. William Wesson Jervey, Lieut. and Mrs. Willard G. Wyman, Lieut. and Mrs. James Holden Phillips, Lieut. and Mrs. Benson Scott, Lieut. and Mrs. Jessee J. Fance, Lieut. and Mrs. John P. Eckert, Lieut. and Mrs. George Caldwell, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Hicklin, Mrs. William D. Chandler, Mrs. George S. Gillis, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Frederick Heron, Miss Margaret Bercaw, Captain Joseph S. Robinson and Lieut. Bryant Davis.

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Captain and Mrs Norman E. Waldron, accompanied by their daughter, Patricia, left for San Diego on Tuesday by motor. Mrs. Waldron will visit her parents in San Diego and Captain Waldron will join the 11th Cavalry polo team at Pasadena to play the Midwick polo players.

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Mrs. Frederick Heron entertained a few of her friends at tea recently, including Mmes. Cora Brees, Julia McFall, Luther R. Moor, Carrie Davis, Gersum Cronander, John Hanson, Roland Isker, and Harold S. Sand.

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Major and Mrs. Laubach entertained at bridge in their quarters on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Margaret Bercaw, their house guest. Those attending were Captain and Mrs. Gustites, Captain and Mrs. Roland Isker, and Captain Joseph S. Robinson

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Lieut. and Mrs. F. A. Noel and their young daughter, Janet Noel, motored to San Francisco on Tuesday. On Wednesday Mrs. Noel and her daughter sailed for Honolulu where they will visit Mrs. Noel's mother for several months.

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Major and Mrs John Milliken of Schoffield Barracks, Hawaii are the guests of Major and Mrs. Charles B. Hazeltine during the polo tournament at Del Monte.

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A dozen guests shared the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Laveaga Wednesday evening at dinner at their home in Perry street. It was one of several similar affairs to precede the departure of the De Laveaga family for their summer home at Lake Orinda.

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One of the smaller weddings of the week which interested the college set was that of Miss Alma Young and Vaughn E. Miller, the ceremony having taken place at high noon Wednesday at Plymouth Congregational church in this city. Rev. Charles Luther Kloss, pastor, officiated. Only the members of the two families were present at the reading of the marriage ritual, the couple leaving immediately on a brief honeymoon trip. They will make their home on a ranch in Sonoma county not far from Petaluma.

Mrs. Lawrence Sherman who was Eunice Roeth, was the only attendant upon the bride.

O. W. Karn served as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride wore a chic tailleur of beige and corsage bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is a graduate of the University of California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Young of Brighton avenue.

Mr. Miller is a son of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Claremont. He is also a University of California graduate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Sinclair have motored to the country home of the Sinclairs in Sonoma county for the week-end. Both Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Sinclair are prominent in club circles about the bay. Mrs Sinclair was one of the most active workers on the Building Fund committee for the new Oakland club at Montecito and Grand avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Quitzow are back from their wedding trip and are now in their new home on Clinton avenue, Alameda Their marriage took place in the "Temple of the Winds" on February 9.

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Mrs. Fritz Van Sicklen in Alameda entertained with a tea Monday afternoon at her Grand street home in honor of Miss Mildred Sykes and Mrs. Samuel Rothchild who came west but a few weeks ago.

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The betrothal of Miss Jeanette Hamilton and Charles Vandenbos who has just returned from a two year's trip abroad was announced this week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Cedar street, Berkeley. The wedding is to take place early next month. Mrs. S. Hamilton will be matron of honor and Miss Helen Kemp bridesmaid at the ceremony

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MRS. WILLIAM SPROULE usually gets what she goes after, as the wife of the president of the Southern Pacific naturally would. And then there is her own personality and taste to help along the situation.

Last week, while in Marysville, where some of the most charming examples of early California architecture exist, she spied a fine old iron ballustrade on a bank building and forthwith set about obtaining it.

The matter was easily arranged, and the bit of "the days of gold" will go into the Sproule home down the peninsula.

The story goes that the castings of the ballustrade came round the Horn and that the fence was made at the old Empire Foundry.

Mrs. Harry Manville Wright, who was hostess last night at an unusual costume party at the Claremont Country club, the scene depicting a night in Paris.

## Pioneer Woman Passes; Old Friends Mourn

The passing of Mrs. Louise Wegerer, sister of Frederick Russ of Berkeley, recalls interesting episodes of pioneer days.

The Russes came to San Francisco when it was a village, stretched out on the sand dunes, with Mission Dolores and the Presidio the play places of the people.

The Russes located their domicile on the present site of the Russ House when the "water came up to Montgomery street." The hotel grew architecturally and commercially through the years, becoming during the '70's and '80's the rendezvous of mining men from the Nevada "Comstock" and the gold diggin's above Sacramento.

When the Montgomery street place grew into a business center, the family in its various groups, moved out to the sandhills—the block afterward bounded by Sixth and Seventh, Harrison and Folson streets—and there planted out, after the orderly manner of Germans a group of homes each surrounded by gardens, with rows of trees along the sidewalk—cottonwoods that in later years became the pride of the little community that sprang up in the neighborhood.

And as the homes developed, the Russes conceived and carried out the plan of creating a public park—Columbia Park—that persists to this day, as a sun-spot for the crowded section of that corner of the town.

The old Wegener home was a comfortable bay-windowed affair on Columbia Square, when the daughter of the household, Addie, married Colonel Frederick C. Koster. Along the avenue came the other homes of the clan, occupied for many years after the rest of the section of fell into the hands of the industrialists.

Mr. Frederick Russ has made his home in Berkeley since the Fire.

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John Kenneth Turner, author of "Barbarous Mexico," and "Will it Happen Again," and his wife, Adrianna Spadoni, equally as famous as her husband is the author of "The Swing of the Pendulum," have returned to Carmel after several months in southern California.

Winsor Josselyn and Ralph Todd spent several days in Los Angeles last week.

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Mrs. Alfred E. Burton and her daughter, Virginia, who have been in Berkeley for several months, spent George Washington's birthday with Dr. Burton at their Carmel home Mrs. Burton has been teaching "comedia" at the Cora Williams school in Berkeley.

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Miss Margaret Clute motored down from Seattle with friends and is the guest of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McCollom at their home on Casanova street

## Many Teas Are Scheduled for Coming Week

The coming week will be filled with a number of elaborate teas, many of them to be attended by the college set.

Wednesday, February 27, Miss Zita Langhorne will be hostess at a large tea complimentary to the Misses Muriel and Bernice Parodi who with their mother, Mrs. Horace de Parodi have come from Gibraltar to make their home in Piedmont. Both of the young women have received their education abroad. The home of the Stanley Dollars has been purchased by Mrs. de Parodi.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Stroud (Anna Dodge) and their two young sons have arrived from Bakersfield to take possession of a new home at No. 60 The Uplands, Claremont. They are not far from Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Everard Hunt.

## Tea Served in Uplands Home

One of the larger teas of the week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Cooper of the Uplands, a social compliment to a newcomer to the Eastbay district, Mrs. William Richmond Chamberlain. The home was festive in its decoration of spring blossoms. Among those assisting the hostess were:

MESDAMES

Charles Alvah Dukes, George Kierulf, Ray Simonds, Vernon Smith, James Telford Hamilton, C. A. Smith, Samuel Welch, F. A. Warner, Charles Minor Cooper, Frank Hall, Lawrence Strauss, George Flint, H. B. Sanborn, Mrs. Linda Stafford

MISSES

Vera Hamilton, Margaret Drew

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On Wednesday evening Miss Rose De Yoe entertained at a birthday dinner, on the occasion of her seventieth birthday. The guests of Mrs. De Yoe were: Mesdames K. C. Ward, Lily C. Hanson, Mary May, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. De Yoe, Mr. Frank Devendorf, and Bobby De Yoe.

## Mrs. Brayton Installed In New Home

Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton of Piedmont has set up her lares and penates in her Pebble Beach home, overlooking Carmel Bay—one of the most attractive hill sites in the colony.

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Miss Louise Conger sailed on Friday for the Orient. In her honor, Mrs. John Jordan entertained at tea on Thursday at Pine Inn. Some of those present were: Mrs. Halstead Yates, Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Maude Aindt, Mrs. McChesney, Misses Mary J. Wilkenson, and Miss Helena Conger.

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Mrs. John Leavell, who has been in the Palmer cottage on Carmelo for the winter left on Friday with her small son, to join a hunting party at the Escanada club, where there is fishing and much game


TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

*Slender and youthful the silhouette of the*

**Smart Tailored Suit**

$39.75 $59.50 $89.50

Mannish surfaced fabrics, straight wrap around skirts, tight fitting shoulder lines, slim lapels, short finger tip coats, and behold the new Spring outline.
Taft shows this new mode in twill cord, charmeen, Poiret twill, tweed and mixtures.
See it tomorrow.

**The New Coats** *May answer any purpose*

If you want to wear them for sport—correct for dress, yes, or just to be smart, certainly.

$29.75 $39.75 $59.50

While the famed Hart Schaffner & Marx top coats are flawless in detail and correct from every viewpoint. Tailoring, fit and finish and chic—all at your command at—

$59.50 $69.50 $89.50

*Conforming to fashion's tailored standards*

**the Chic Tailored Hat**

Copies of famous models from Suzanne Talbot, Maria Guy and Tevis show the latest developments in close fitting head wear. Shapes are entirely different, while adhering closely to the cloche they almost veer toward the turban type.

Youthfulness is the keynote of all—Simplicity is their mark of distinction. Taft prices are noticeably moderate.

$10 to $25

**Flower Sprays---fair rivals to nature's own---35c to $12**

*Magnificent in color, realistic in simulation, a wondrous array of beauty awaits you.*

**The New Table Linens Are Here**

***and moderately priced***

Taft's for linens has been a household word for many years. For two generations we have been furnishing the homes of the East Bay Cities with Irish linens.
"It's the best and costs no more"—perhaps is the reason, for while quality is always high, prices are consistently low.

Huck towels, 18x32 inches, hemmed; have fancy Damask borders. Each.....50¢
Table Damask, Irish linen of a good weight and quality; 68 inches wide. Yard....$2
Napkins, good quality Irish linen; a variety of patterns; 21x21. Doz.....$5.75
Napkins, plain linen, hemstitched, 13x13 ins. Priced the dozen.....$6
Tea or luncheon cloths, hemstitched Irish linen Damask, 45x45. Each.....$6
54x54, each .....$9
Matching napkins, doz. .....$12.50
Napkins, Irish linen of an excellent quality, in beautiful patterns; 22x22. Doz..$6.50
Table cloths, fine quality double Damask, 2x2 yards, are each.....$8.50

**The New Wash Fabrics for 1924**

show a lavishness of design and a brilliancy of color incomparable to anything you have seen in many a month. We might term them "daring"—but jauntily so.
Taft has a wealth of beautiful qualities at prices that are distinctively low-priced. All that is new and fine and correct at your command.

Imported Scotch gingham, at a price that is an achievement. Checks and plaids, 32 inches wide. Yard .....50¢
Indian head suitings, liked because they wear and wash so well, in all the wanted colors; 36 inch .....35¢
Lorraine Egyptian tissues, pattern after pattern in endless variety; 32 inches wide, and yard .....65¢
Printed crepes, Vogue sponsors printed crepe for frocks; a wide array of patterns; 36 inch .....85¢
Imported ratine, in a wonderful plain color array; promises to be very popular; 38 inch. Yard .....85¢
St. Gall dotted Swiss, showing new color combinations—for dainty frocks; 32 inches wide .....95¢
Imported heather mixture ratines, for sport frocks; variety colors; 38 inches.....$1
Printed voiles, another cotton approved by Vogue; very new patterns; 38 inches wide. Yard .....$1
Irish dress linens, very fine quality and all the new high shades; guaranteed; 36 in..$1.25
Silk and cotton mixed crepes, another Spring favorite in lovely patterns; 36 inch.$1.75
Ratine voiles, very new and novel check effects, of decided prettiness; 38 ins. wide; $2



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*Fur Remodeling---*
*expertly done---*
*at reasonable rates---*

Fashion changes—but fur quality remains unchanged. Bring your furs to us and have our experts restyle them into the newest modes.

Whatever they require—can be done in our fur remodeling department, by our experts—in a reasonably short time— at a moderate cost.

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FURRIERS
471 FOURTEENTH ST.
*All Work Carries Our Guarantee.*
Latest Creations—Individual Styles



MORCOM'S

*Just to Say "Thank You"*

Has some one recently done something very nice for you? You feel that your words of appreciation, though sincere, are not adequate. You seek a more concrete—more lasting—expression of gratitude What could better convey your friendliness than a wisely chosen gift from Morcom's?

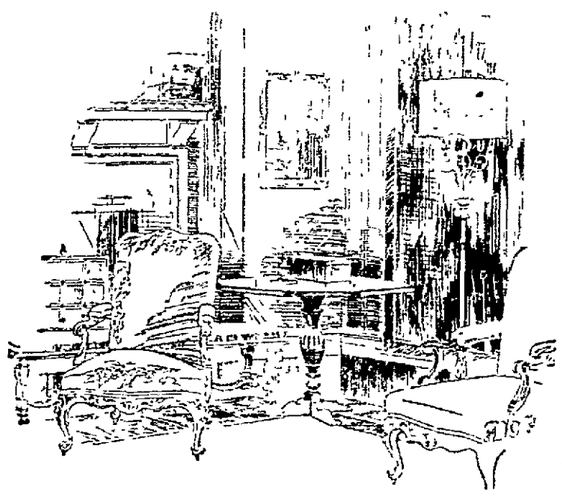
For your hostess over this holiday week-end, a vase or flower bowl, a charming picture or quaint candlestick would be most appreciate. Surprise the friend who did you a big favor, with bookends, a piece of copper for the desk, or a box of fine stationery.

The neighbor who was so kind when you were ill, will exclaim with delight over a bit of pottery or an Oriental gift.

Morcom's is filled with distinctive gifts, moderately priced, for those whom you would surprise.

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY
OAKLAND





Furniture that has
*Individuality—*

A beautifully appointed home is largely a matter of the appropriate selection of distinctive furniture. This is an art well understood by Gaines-Walrath Company.

*Home furnishings, after the designs of the world's master craftsmen, have been selected for rare beauty and quality.* Floor lamps, octagonal tables, occasional chairs, handsome fire-side benches and all other living room pieces at Gaines-Walrath's will help create charming, artistic rooms.

Noteworthy is the newly arrived bedroom furniture. Finished in delicate but richly toned enamels, the beds, dressers, dressing tables and chiffoirobes are decorated with simple, effective designs in harmonizing colors.

Nor does the Gaines-Walrath service stop with offering furniture of individuality. It also includes expert advice in interior decorating, and the actual placing of furniture in your home to secure artistic effects.

*Furniture---Rugs---Draperies*

GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY
(Incorporated)
1552 Franklin Street, OAKLAND

# Golf and Polo At Del Monte Divert Crowds

The attractions of golf and polo proved a great stimulus the past week for the fashionable colonies of Del Monte and Pebble Beach, drawing hundreds of people from every part of the state. Practically every country club of note not only in California but throughout the west was represented by the golfers entered in the Pebble Beach Women's Golf championship, and the gallery which followed the play was equally as representative of the western social world. Over the gay week-end numbers of socially prominent hostesses dined and feted the fair golfers, lending a spirit to the occasion that gave to Pebble Beach and Del Monte as brilliant a week-end as it has known.

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The William W. Crockers, recently returned from their European honeymoon, were in the gallery. Mrs. Crocker, in a tan knit dress, tan sport coat and chic hat of the same hue, was a smart figure. Miss Joan Michler, of Santa Barbara, noted horsewoman and golfer, was one of the most attractive figures on the links.

One of the largest week-end parties was given at Del Monte Lodge Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nichel of Burlingame, for the Eastern golfers. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swinerton, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichel, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford; Misses Edith Cummings, Rosamund Sherwood, Margaret Cameron, Doreen Kavanagh, Mildred Landreth. Barbara Sesnon and Doris Fagan. Mrs. Luther Kennett, Mrs. Francis McComas and Mrs William Mitchell, Messrs. George McNear, Porter Sesnon, Vincent Whitney, Roger Lapham, Harry Scott and Tirey L. Ford Jr.

Another gay party was that given by Mr. Charles Blythe of Burlingame. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tobin, Dr. and Mrs. Max Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford and Miss Katherine Ramsay.

Celebrating her victory in the Pebble Beach women's championship, Miss Marion Hollins entertained Tuesday night at a dinner at Del Monte Lodge. Guests included all of the visiting golfers.

Prominent among the parties at Del Monte to witness the polo was that of Mr. and Mrs Cyril Tobin of Burlingame, which included Miss Katherine Ramsay and Charles R. Blythe, of Burlingame, and others. The George W Nichels and their party, including Harry H. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford formed another interesting group.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown of San Francisco were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster who gave a small party in their honor on Sunday evening.

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C. Halstead Yates spent several days in San Francisco this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ashfield Stowe, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Stowe's mother, the Baroness Nugent, in Mrs. MacDonald's house on North Monte Verde street.

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Mrs. Charles King Van Riper entertained a small group of her friends at a bridge party on Tuesday evening at her home on Mission Point.

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Mrs. Gene Byrnes, wife of Gene Byrnes, cartoonist, was hostess at an enjoyable diner party recently when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leon Wilson, Mrs. Martha Newcomb, Mrs. Isabel Chamberlain, Samuel Blythe, and Frank Gordon.

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Robert Tolmie of Piedmont visited his sister, Miss Blanche Tolmie of Carmel over the week-end.

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William Ritschel, famous marine painter, has closed his studio at the Carmel Highlands and has left for the East. He is planning an extensive trip in Europe and the Orient.

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Mrs. M. C. Chapin and her daughter, Miss Marie Chapin, of San Francisco, are spending several weeks in their Carmel home.

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Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Chicago, are planning to return to Carmel for the month of March and will occupy their cottage on Casanova street.

Miss Frances Brattain, Eastbay bride-elect who was the guest of honor at a bridge tea given by Miss Margaret Stewart, U. C. Co-ed Friday afternoon.—*Boye photo.*

## *Mopping Up Moscow Now in Full Swing*

MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 23.—The Soviet authorities are continuing the "mopping up" of undesirables. Professional gamblers, money speculators and everyone else without a recognized legal occupation will be deported to certain fixed places. Their quarters will be confiscated and handed over to the Soviet officials for redistribution.

The council of people's commissaries is now considering a project of stringently regulating the fluctuations of all Moscow visitors. The project provides that no stranger can stay longer than one month in Moscow unless he has been transferred from some state institution to Moscow to work there or unless he has been detained by official business.

The penalty is a fine of from 100 to 500 gold rubles and expulsion from Moscow for three years.

## *Salvation Lassie Stands By Flapper*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23.—Even though she swears, wears little, drinks gin, goes on "necking parties," plays poker, smokes and stays out all night, the modern girl is made of "sugar and spice and everything nice," the same as the sad sister of yesteryear or Rheba Crawford, 25 years old evangelist, doesn't know enough to pound sand in a rat hole. She will tell anybody that.

And, just as sure as she is sure of this she is sure modern boys are made of "snaps and snails and puppy dog tails!'

"There's nothing wrong with our girls. The boys are to blame. The girls are just what the boys want them to be. They may be wrong a lot of times in deciding what boys want them to be, but they are doing their dandiest to find out. Whatever it is, their inherent decency can be depended upon to protect them from bad results." So there.

## *Drives Engine On Same Run 43 Years*

By International News Service.

WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 23.—There is something about driving a locomotive through the rugged uplands where the Central New England railroad runs that is just what John E. Holcomb likes. For 43 years Holcomb has been an engineer on the same run; he has had but two accidents, and neither was his fault; he has never had a passenger or a fellow employe injured, and he has never been disciplined for any neglect of duty.

Holcomb will be 65 March 1, 1924, but if he didn't admit the fact no one would know it. Just the other day Holcomb went down to Danbury to take an eyesight test and came through it with flying colors.

# 400 Gather for Fete Sponsored By Penwomen

THE French Fete, whereat Mrs. Adolph A. Spreckels was honored by her fellow-members of the Penwoman's League, gathered together 400 representative men and women on Tuesday at the Fairmont—a testimony of appreciation of the great War Memorial given by the San Franciscan to California in honor of her hero dead.

Few American women have conceived and carried out so glorious a scheme," said John W. Mitchell, art collector and world-traveler from the South, "and it took brains and fortitude and will to accomplish it. And let me say that, after having visited—and studied—every art gallery of note in the world—the Uffizi, Pitti, the Louvre, the Luxembourg, the Prado, the great galleries in Rome and of London, I want to say to you that the Palace of the Legion of Honor, out there on the broad bluffs overlooking the Pacific, is the most perfect example of what an art museum should be. And I want to congratulate the architect, George A. Applegarth, upon his achievement. California should know—and know at once—what a supremely beautiful museum has been bestowed upon it for all the ages. "And," continued the speaker, "the donors—Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels—have builded for the spiritual betterment of the race in making possible the concentration of art on the furthermost edge of the West—for art feeds the spirit."

After talks by Colonel Stanton, Judge John F. Davis and greetings from Mayor James Rolph and his personal expressions of appreciation of the architectural monument and its high purpose the Ferriers, truly Gallic in their spirit and devotion to art, shared the program with a group of harpists under Mrs. McQuarrie—all in the beguiling costumes of the period of Louis XV.

And then tea, when the beflowered tables were gay with visiting. A long list of honor-guests having been penned in behind the speaker's table emerged to visit about, among them the consuls from many countries, and men and women distinguished in the arts and letters in and about Central California.

Mrs. Frederick C. Colburn guided the affair with all its Pompadourian beauty through to success, registering an epochal episode.

Incidentally, it was stated that it was the desire of Mr. and Mrs Spreckels to have the museum ready for dedication on Armistice Day.

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Mrs. Donald Hale entertained on Friday evening at her home in Carmel Woods in honor of Mrs Frederick Bechdolt.

# COMPLETES 40 YEARS' SERVICE FIGHTING FIRES

## "Smoky Joe" Martin of New York, Now Rated As World Champion Fireman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—You know "Smoky Joe," of course. Everybody does—that is, everybody who reads the newspapers.

For forty years now "Smoky Joe's" name has been repeated in story and headline.

Recall the time he went into the blazing box factory over on the Bowery and rescued thirteen imprisoned girls? Then there was his heroic work in the great Equitable fire; the Jane street warehouse disaster, the Rockaway Peninsular blaze, the great oil conflagration at Greenpoint—all parts of America's fighting history.

And so now they have crowned Joseph B. Martin "World's Champion Fireman."

"Smoky Joe" has been forty years earning the title.

**SEEMS SHORTER.**

"Forty years!" It's "Smoky Joe" speaking. "Gosh! Who'd think it? Don't seem like ten. Remember my first fire well. It was at Box 35"— Smoky Joe," like all true firemen, refers to all great fires, not by the name of the building destroyed, but by the nearest alarm-box number.

"I was a kid. Been raised just over the fence from old Twenty-seven Engine. Always wanted to join the gang. They took me on.' From that day to this 'Smoky Joe" has never had a calldown. Always he has worked in the downtown district—and always he has lived over by the gas house and Twenty-seven Engine.

His rise to Assistant Fire Chief of New York was rapid. "Smoky Joe" knew how to light fires—and he fought them.

Many's the tale he can tell. Always he makes "the boys" the hero.

"Where did I get the name 'Smoky Joe?'"

'I'll tell you. We had a fire at Box 141. It was a warehouse blaze—a son of a gun. Many of us went out that night with the smoke. I ate my share. One of the newspapermen happened to see me stretched out fighting for air. I wasn't hurt much, so I got up, grabbed my hoseline and went at it again. That reporter called me 'Smoky Joe' The name stuck."

And from that day to this Joseph B. Martin is known in every fire headquarters from New York to Frisco as "Smoky Joe."

'I ought to be good for ten years yet," Martin said. "That would put me fifty years in the service" —100 000 fires for "Smoky Joe" personally aids at more than 2,000 fires a year. That's why he has been crowned World's Champion Fireman."


City of Paris
GEARY AT STOCKTON TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 4500

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*18,000 Finest Quality Bath Towels In Five Price Groups*

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*In addition—we have thrown our entire stock of*

## Bath Mats---790 In All

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*Second Floor "A"*

*Established in San Francisco in 1850*



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Single rooms and suites available for leasing.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

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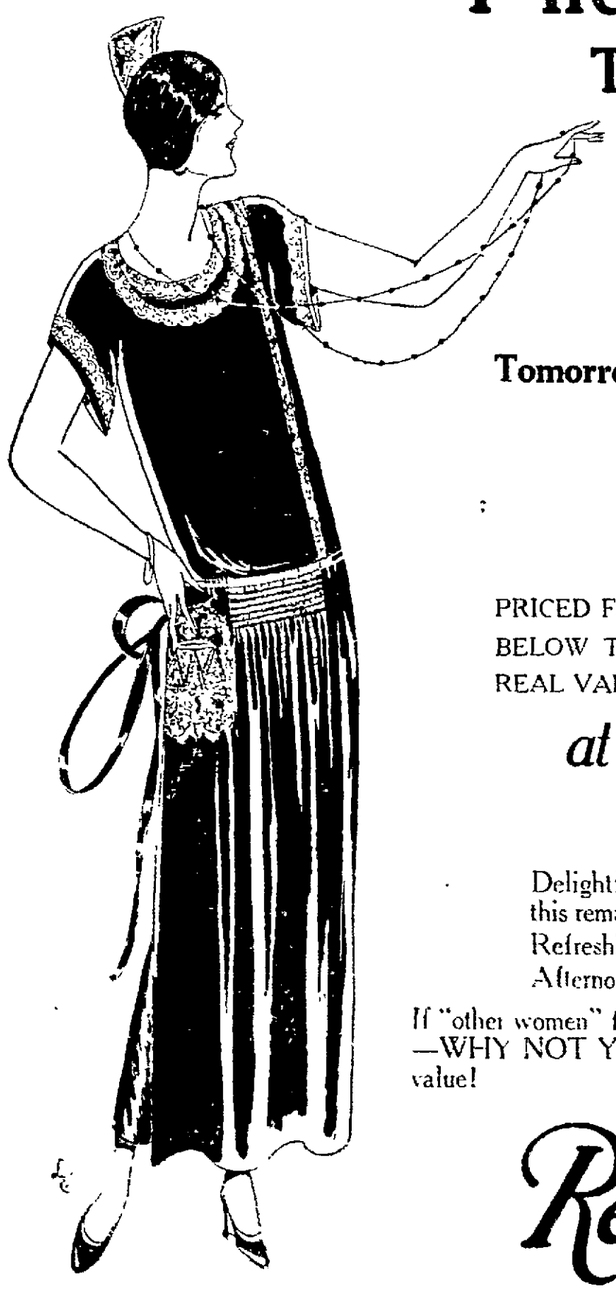

One hears this on the floor—in the elevator—on the street—in fact within a block of the store—as every satisfied and happy customer expresses her appreciation of our extreme value-giving events, at specially reduced prices!

Tomorrow---

This Brilliant Collection of Spring Dresses

PRICED FAR BELOW THEIR REAL VALUE at $29.50

Satin crepe, Chiffon, Canton and every new Spring fabric featuring the smartest, newest shades are offered in these individual frocks.

Delightful style innovations are expressed in these Dresses at this remarkable price—
Refreshing novelties in Spring Street and Sport Dresses—
Afternoon and Dinner Gowns—

If "other women" find our tremendous sales an ingenious short-cut to saving money —WHY NOT YOU? Come tomorrow and buy a frock for much under its real value!

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RICH—LEE—AVER
OAKLAND'S Daylight Style Shop
1530 BROADWAY

AND AT SAN FRANCISCO

ALSO AT FRESNO STOCKTON SAN JOSE AND SACRAMENTO

# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Several Hundred Clubwomen Will Congregate

(Continued from Page 1-S)

visions to the consideration of the convention body.

Before the noon recess Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn of Berkeley will give a travelogue based on her personal experiences. Her subject is announced as "A Day in France."

Reservations are being made for the luncheon which the Adelphian Club will serve with Mrs. R. A. Maiden, Lakeside 7979. "Why Appear in Print," is the question which will be answered by Miss Edna B. Kinard on the noon program.

"Sherlocking in Real Life" is the interesting topic which Dr. John Adams, University of London, who is now in Berkeley, has chosen for the principal address of the afternoon. Preceding his lecture there will be presented under the direction of Mrs. George F. West, department chairman a demonstration of a model class in American citizenship. Those who will participate are, Mrs. W. E. Metcalf, Rockridge Women's Club; Mrs. A. E. Thurston, Fruitvale Women's Club; Mrs. F. F. Porter, Park Boulevard Women's Club; Mrs. Paul L. Evans, Adelphian Club; Mrs. Lulu Blanchard, Glenview Women's Club; Mrs. E. B. Schuyler, Northbrae Women's Club; Mrs. L. A. Lux, Renaissance Circle; Mrs. J. M. Adams, Country Club of Washington Township; Mrs. Laura Klyte, University Mothers' Club.

Mrs. L. G. Leonard, president, will preside throughout the day.

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An eager acceptance is being made of the invitations for the joint annual dinner of the Public Health Center and the Tuberculosis Association, each county-wide organizations, which will take place on Thursday evening at Hotel Oakland. Judge John S. Partridge of the United States district court of Northern California, is announced as the principal speaker. Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the board of directors of the Public Health Center, will preside as chairman. Activities of the two health organizations in the past year will be reviewed by Knowland and by Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the tuberculosis association. Mrs. Dudley Kinsell is chairman of the general committee arranging the annual dinner, and is receiving the reservations. Assisting her are the following sub-chairmen: Reception, Mrs. Stanley Moore; decorations, Mrs. Mark L. Requa; publicity, Mrs. F. C. Turner; seating, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter; for Alameda, Miss Mary Chappel; for Berkeley, Mrs. S. M. Marks; for Alameda county, Mrs. Walter M. Briggs.

MRS. R. E. FORD will hostess a bridge tea on Wednesday at her Estates Drive and Bullock avenue home, for the benefit of the building fund of the women's auxiliary of the Montclair Improvement Club which owns a site on Thornhill, near Moraga Road.
*(Tracy Webb Studio)*

## Women Voters League Will Be Meeting Host

Berkeley League of Women Voters will be hostess at a union meeting of neighboring centers and leagues on Wednesday afternoon in Unity Hall, presenting a group of state chairmen in a program of addresses. The speakers will be Mrs. Frank G. Law, chairman of the department of efficiency in government; Miss Ethel Richardson, chairman of the department of education; Mrs. Mary Day Harris, chairman of the department on living costs. They will review the program of activities of the California League of Women Voters along these several lines.

The state leaders together with the visiting presidents will be made the guests of honor at a tea which will follow the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. H. N. Herrick is president of the hostess league.

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To create a treasury which will provide entertainment to the several hundred clubwomen who will be San Leandro's guests next April, Alta Mira Club will hostess an elaborate card party tomorrow. Mrs. F. C. Stoakes is managing the early spring benefit.

Mrs. L. S. Pratt, president, the board of directors and the entire membership are giving over strenuous days to arranging details for the entertainment of the annual convention of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs. The local board has already been organized and is deep in plans for the housing and entertainment of the delegates who will come from all parts of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Calaveras counties.

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"Needed Changes in School Legislation" is the theme which has been announced for study by members of the educational section of the San Francisco Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harriet J. Eliel is chairman. The fortnightly discussions which cover a wide field of subjects are held in the San Francisco headquarters.

## Club Sections Announce Topics

"Business Women and Economics" is the subject which Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight has announced for the talk which she will give Tuesday evening following the dinner of the section of business and professional women who are members of the College Women's Club. Mrs. Knight is a past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and for many years has been actively identified with its activities. Dr. Eudora Axtell is chairman of the group which will be her hostess this week.

Mrs. Anne Biddle Andrews will be the speaker before the current events section on Thursday afternoon, offering "Observations on a European Tour." At a program following adjournment of this section, the women who are making a study of fiction will listen to a review of "Riceyman Steps" (Arnold Bennett) by Miss Grace B. Dotts.

The literature section will meet tomorrow to consider the writings of May Sinclair. The books upon which the discussion will be focused are "The Divine Fire," "The Three Sisters" and "Mary Oliver."

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The Oakland Woman's Rowing Club is launching a new season under the leadership of Mrs. Eva Cromarty, who was elected to the presidency this month. At the annual meeting the activities of the past year were reviewed by the retiring board and a welcome given to the incoming officers. Those who will be affiliated with Mrs. Cromarty in directing the work of this recreational club which finds its interest on Lake Merritt are: Vice president, Mrs. Harry Boyle; secretary, Mrs. Mary Egan; treasurer, Mrs. Atkins; attendance keeper, Mrs. Skaggs. The Rowing Club has a membership of about 50 women who give over each Wednesday morning to a few hours' practice on the lake. The first Wednesday of the month adds a business session at the boat house to the regular program. With the coming of the good weather, a racing crew will be organized to participate in a series of regattas. Women of the city interested in water sports are eligible for membership in the recreational organization. The annual luncheon is being planned for March in the De Fremery clubhouse.

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Manuscripts for the short play contest which is being carried on by the department of American Citizenship in Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, must be in the hands of Mrs. Albert E. Carter, 552 Montclair avenue, tomorrow. A cash reward of $50 and the honor of production during the annual district convention, April 3-5, in San Leandro, will be given the successful playwright. The contest was opened to men and women alike irrespective of club affiliations. American Citizenship was announced as the general theme for the play, which must be written for production by a woman's group and in accordance with the federation program in citizenship. The reading length of the skit must not exceed a half hour. A board of judges has been named as follows: Mrs. Pearl King Tanner, Mrs. Grant D. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, Joseph R. Knowland, Charles S. Young. Mrs. Carter will turn over immediately all manuscripts received by her in the competition to the judges who, as soon as possible, will announce the winner.

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The annual colonial card party which will offer bridge and whist for diversion, is the charming function announced for tomorrow by the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association. Many of those participating in the affair will don the patches and ruffles of their great grandmother's day. A large delegation of guests will cross the bay to join the Press Association women in their festivities in Sequoia clubhouse, San Francisco. A colonial program is scheduled for the hour beginning at 1:30 p. m. "Washington's Vision," written and produced under the direction of Miss Marie Weiss, a member, will be given by a local cast. "Washington's Watch" will be read by Mrs. Olivia Galbraith Wright, also an association member. Mme. Annae K. Blotcky will render a group of costume songs.

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Women to whom a study of the law appeals yet who are not caring to take too technical a training, are finding a real opportunity in the complimentary course which was organized last Wednesday in the Technical Continuation school, Forty-second street and Broadway. R. E. Stuart, principal, is the instructor of the class. The subjects which will be taken up include contracts, deeds, mortgages, bailments, personal property rights, agency, investments, etc. Special attention will be given the community property laws of California.

## Formal Call Sent Out For Annual Meeting

Mrs. Elon L. Warner, president of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, sent out last week the formal call to the twenty-third annual convention which will be held in San Leandro, April 3-5, at the invitation of the Alta Mira Club.

"Home, Our Sanctuary," has been announced as the convention theme. Mrs. William Wright Robson, chairman of program, is already at work building up the three day program which will include a brilliant dinner.

Convention chairmen have been annouced as follows: Program, Mrs. Robson, Oakland; credentials, Mrs. Katherine F. Goodall, Oakland; Resolutions, Mrs. F. S. Cook, Brentwood; housing, Mrs. Charles W. Harris, San Leandro; entertainment and excursions, Mrs. H. C. Barton.

The Estudillo House has been designated the official headquarters. Private homes will be thrown open to welcome the several hundred visitors. The convention programs will be given in Masonic Hall. The local board, composed of San Leandro clubwomen, is actively engaged in plans for the comfort and diversion of the city's visitors.

The convention dates fall in that period of time when San Leandro is usually loveliest in spring blossoms. It is expected that the cherry trees will be in full bloom during this first week in April.

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Lakeview Club will give over the program tomorrow to the literary section of which Mrs. Martin Monsen is curator. The following program will be presented: "Life of Christ," by Giavonni Papini, as translated by Dorothy Canfield. Review by Mrs. Gilbert Oakley. Russian Literature, "Crime and Punishment," by Dostoevski. Review by Mrs. I. F. Chapman. "Faint Perfume," by Zona Gale. Review by Mrs. C. H. Mitchell. Sketch of Author's Life by Mrs. Charles Christensen. Mrs. Charles W. Carter will preside at the tea tables assisted by Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Mrs. Thomas C. Eaglesome, Mrs. J. W. Curts.

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An afternoon with negro music is announced by the music history section of the Adelphian Club for Friday. Mrs. F. B. Weeks has prepared the paper on three noted negro composers—Coolridge Taylor, Harry Burleigh and H. T. Dett, including negro dialect and spiritual music. The discussion will be illustrated by groups of compositions rendered by Mrs. Charles B. Greely, soprano; Mrs. John Hollingshead, soprano; Mrs. J. A. L. Taylor, contralto; Charles Fisher, baritone, and Miss Betty Willemin, piano. Mrs. H. C. Bennett and Mrs. G. H. Anderson will be hostesses of the afternoon.

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The piano study section of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley will launch its career on Tuesday afternoon when the students of music assemble for the first time in the newly organized group. The object of this particular section will be the study of the development of compositions for the pianoforte, their meaning, instrumentation, theme, rhythm, melody and color covering the period from the Old Masters to modern composers. Mrs. George Calfee is the leader.

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"Travels in Europe" will be the theme of the informal talk which will be given at the luncheon program of the Soroptimist Club of Alameda County at Hotel Oakland tomorrow by Dr. John Snape. Mrs. Ida Sternberg will be the day's soloist. The program has been arranged by a group of which Mrs. Marie C. Stiles is chairman and which numbers Mrs. Sylvia G. Ward, Mrs. Louise M. Glasier, Mrs. Lillian Blake, Mrs. Isabel C. Jenkins and Mrs. Virginia Diehl.

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The Mah Jongg and Bridge section of the Monday Universal Club will entertain at 670 Walsworth avenue on Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Papendre is chairman of this special group. Mrs. George S. Beadle is president of the organization which gives its interest largely to those who lack the material things which bring opportunity.

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Cleveland Parent-Teacher Association will give over Tuesday afternoon to a business session. The forerunner of the annual election in March will lend special interest to the naming of that body which will present the official ticket.

### CHILD'S LEG TORN OFF.

ATWOOD, Mich. — Five-year-old Joseph Dearolan's leg caught in the wheel of a wagon while he was stealing a ride and was torn off at the knee.

## Club Designates Committee on Nominations

The Oakland Club has set about the preliminaries for the annual election by naming to the nominating committee Mrs. C. B. Mersereau, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. J. M Bonner, Mrs. Fred E. Adams, Mrs Charles L. Taber, Mrs. J. J. Earle, Mrs. George Harrison. The official ticket will be reported at the April business meeting.

Participation in the annual convention of the Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs in Alameda on Thursday is assured to the Oakland Club in the election of the following delegates and alternates; delegates, Miss Theresa Russau, Mrs. Fred E. Adams, Mrs C. B. Pearson, Mrs. Lula Blanchard, Mrs. J. J. Earle; alternates, Mrs. A. C. Harvey, Mrs. Gay Rosenberg, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. E. G. Spare.

The study sections claim the center of interest on Wednesday. Interesting programs have been arranged by the chairman of each group.

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The inaugural meeting of the salon of the American College Club in the Eastbay cities is scheduled for Wednesday in the rose room of Hotel Oakland when Raine Bennett will give an interpretation of "The Raven." The value of a cultural salon will be pointed out by Miss Jean MacMillan and Mrs. O. M. Bennett. A half hour of music will be presented under the direction ow Miss Zanette Potter. A group of local women interested in the movement will pour tea.

## Guests Invited To Club Benefit

To add a substantial sum to the building fund, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Montclair Improvement Club is asking eighty guests to share its hospitality at a benefit on Wednesday. Mrs. R. E. Ford is opening her attractive suburban home at Estates Drive and Bullock avenue for a card party and tea. Accommodations will be offered to twenty tables. A bevy of young girls banded together in the "Keep Smiling Club," will assist their mothers in scoring and serving tea. Some tiny tots of the district will become vendors of delicious home-made candy.

The club already has a scenic site on Thornhill Road near Moraga on which it is planned to erect a clubhouse which shall become a community center. Although a neighborhood organization, the auxiliary covers that wide area which includes Montclair, Fernwood, Pinehaven and Glenwood.

The officers who are directing the activities of the club of twenty members are: President, Mrs. F. M. Johns; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Floyd; secretary, Mrs. E. P. Jepsen; treasurer, Mrs. Stanton W. Lore.

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The Eastbay Delphian Society is putting aside its serious program on Friday to entertain at a musical and cards the many friends of its members. The rose room of Hotel Oakland will lend setting to the pre-lenten festivity. The officers and leaders of study groups will assist in receiving. At each table, the guests will select their own game—bridge, whist or mah jongg. The musical numbers will be rendered by a group of well known local artists.

## Vaudeville Will Be Presented At Club Session

Vaudeville Specialties is the title which has been given the program which will be presented before Ebell members and guests Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry B. Howell is directing the unique entertainment.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith will preside as hostess of the day.

Mrs. D. B. Hunter will offer the manuscript story before the Original Writers section on Thursday morning. Competitive stories will be submitted by the clubwomen engaged in this interesting study. Mrs. W. G. Ferguson is curator, assisted by Mrs. Albert Smith.

Miniature painting in enamel will be considered by the Decoration section on Wednesday morning under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Marsden Lawrence, curator.

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The members of the Northbrae Woman's Club are setting apart tomorrow evening in compliment to the men of their households. A Husbands' Dinner is announced which will take several score guests to Ennor's in Berkeley. Mrs. John F. Dodge is chairman of the committee on reservations.

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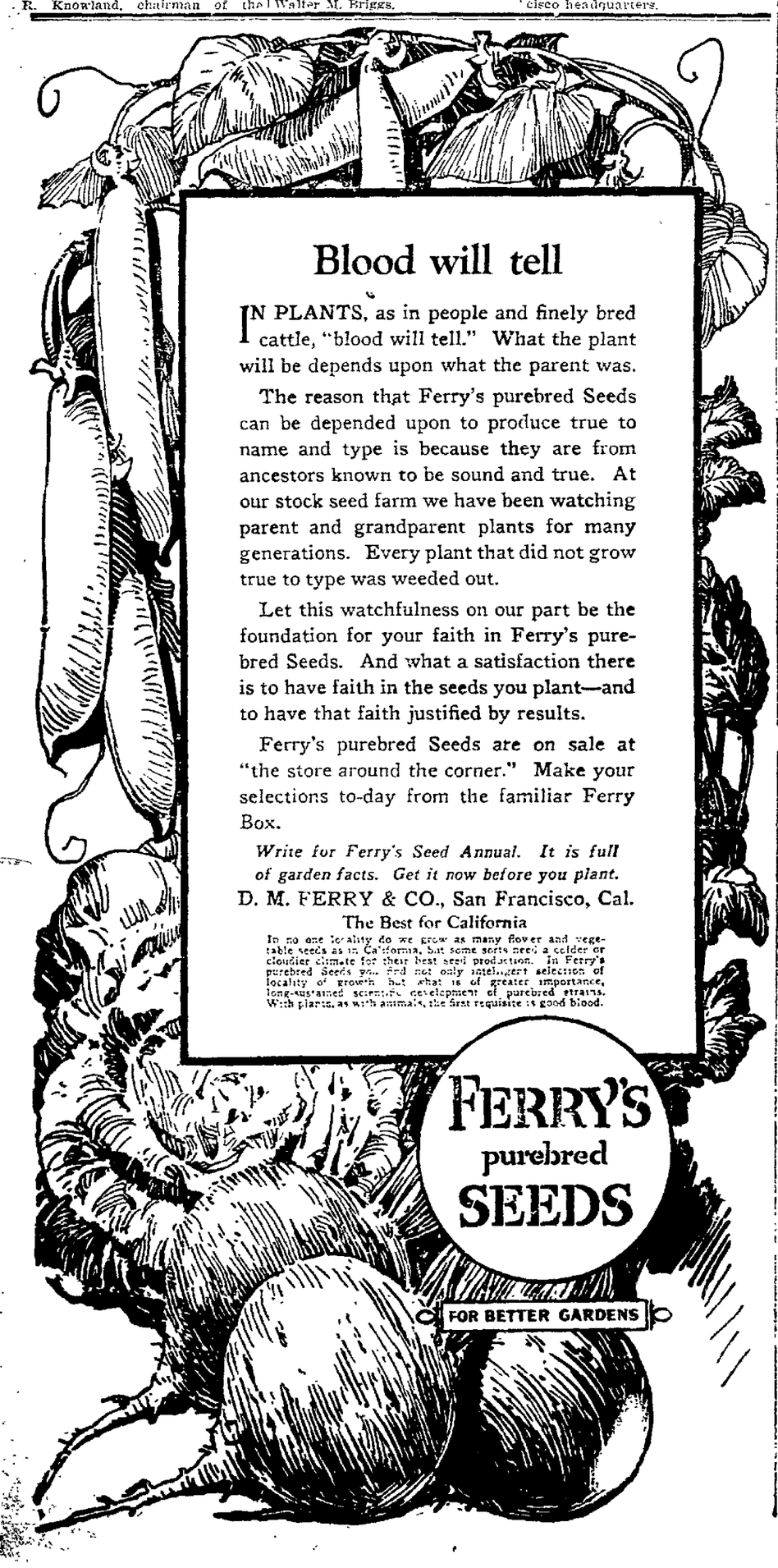
A review and discussion of magazine articles on international subjects, with special consideration to Scattergood's "America Speaks as a Friend of France," is programed for the meeting of the book section of Town and Gown Club for Tuesday morning. The students will assemble in the attractive Berkeley clubhouse.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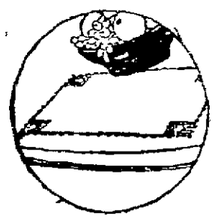
—During this week, your store will have an expert to assist you with all embroidery problems! She will cover every phase of this timely subject, enlightening you on all points. Come in often, with your friends and neighbors. There is no charge.



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We teach you how to embroider them all!
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—Filet Type Panel Curtains, $4.25 to $5.95 pair.
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# Artists and Their Work

## Artist Pays Tribute to Fellow-Painter

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

"I WANT to study under that man," said the artist, standing in front of Frank Van Sloun's "Artist and Model" in the City of Paris gallery yesterday, "provided he'll let me come to him on the same terms as any of the other students"—this from Rolph Pielke, whose intensely personal work has been the knockout (pardon!) of the current show.

That's the spirit that has developed this ardent art-worshipper into the artist he is, in spite of the crushing and crowding and loud shouting of trade-art, when he should be free—spiritually and financially—to create—as indeed all true artists should be.

And the creator of the studies on the east wall who has made us sit up and rub our eyes—always half-shut to the lovely quiet things of life—called together a group of artists to note the qualities that go to make the Van Sloun patch of wall a place to tarry. "That painting," said young Nazare, pointing to the "Artist and Model," would find a place in any gallery in the world." And the young Frenchman speaks with the discernment of one who knows his art from the viewpoint of artist and critic—fresh from the ateliers and galleries of Paris and London.

That's the kind of spirit that will help to make our "art movement" move. And God knows even better than we how badly it needs to move. Even our masters—as the French reverently use the term—are not producing as their capacities warrant. Manana? Perhaps. And drugged with the beauty of the world in which they live. But let us ask ourselves if it may not largely be due to the wholly insufficient support given the artists in proportion to the wealth of the San Francisco bay country.

Yes—you are right in assuming that many of our townsfolk buy their paintings by Californians in New York. It gives them an "air." Besides the "art-lover" pays twice or three times as much as he—but it is usually she—would be called upon to pay in the studios here at home. Packing, insurance, freight, and exhibition expenses in New York galleries must be added, you see, to the studio price. "Why don't people think of that?"

However, the psychology behind it is old as the world. "Cows far away wear big horns," is an old Irish way of expressing it. However, the important thing is that the artist and the patron come together for their mutual growth, whether it be accomplished under our own azure sky or in the glare of New York.

And by the way, how many lovers of art about the bay know where the studios of our well-known painters are located? Also that visitors are welcome, if the artist can be notified. It is true that the studios are not so picturesque today as they were in the days before 1906. Just workshops now. Golden days they were—along Montgomery street from the foot of Telegraph Hill to Sutter, where poor Amadee Joullin's gold-walled studio was the last on the rialto.

Ralph Stackpole, 712 Montgomery street.

Nelson Poole, 712 Montgomery street.

Gottardo Piazzoni, 712 Montgomery street.

Clark Hobart, 1371 Post street.

Lee Randolph, California and Mason.

Beniamento Bufano, Palace of Fine Arts.

Frank Van Sloun, 1617 California street.

Geneve Rixford Sargeant, Sausalito.

William H. Clapp, Oakland Art Gallery.

Maynard Dixon, 728 Montgomery street.

Ray Boynton, Ridge Road, Berkeley.

The Mackys, Constance and Spencer, Buena Vista avenue.

Matteo Sandona, 471 Buena Vista avenue.

Phillip Lewis, Claremont.

Charles J. Dickman, 612 Montgomery street.

Eugene Newhaus, Berkeley.

A dozen or two more can be added, but here's a start.

☼ ☼ ☼

## Water-Color Show Tops Guest Record

THE Third International Water Color Exhibition at the Oakland Art Gallery takes the year record for attendance.

But it is taken for granted that any show Robert Harshe would send from the Chicago Art Institute to the Oakland gallery would be good.

The galleries sparkle with color. A good place to tarry in if spring fever's coming on. It will tide you over till free days come, to turn loose in the hills and in the green valleys that purple in the shadows.

Again, let me reiterate the fact that the American painters score higher than the foreigners, interesting as most of them are. And let it be said in passing that not an unworthy thing is on the walls. Too consistent an arbiter of art is our old friend Harshe, for that. But there are some "betters" and some "bests" from varying viewpoints.

### NAPIER ENGINE ADOPTED.

LONDON.—Claimed to be the largest in the world, the 1000-horsepower Napier zero engine has been officially accepted by the British Air Ministry, after a strenuous test which included running on the bench for fifty-three hours.

### TRIBUTE TO U. S. PRIEST.

MIDDLETON, Ireland.—The local council adopted memorial resolutions for the Very Rev. Michael C. Daly, who died at Sioux City, Ia.

Etching by Frances Brooks, young California artist whose work abroad is attracting the attention of the discriminating. The painter left two years ago for a period of study in Holland, France and Italy. Big things are looked for from her—a splendid type of California girl, mentally and physically.

## Tokyo Unprotected In Air Says Doctor

(By International News Service.)

TOKYO, Feb. 23.—The latest feature of the campaign to move the capital from Tokyo to Kobe or Kyoto, the ancient capital, is the claim of Dr. Shinkichi Uyssugi, a professor at the Imperial University, that Tokyo cannot be defended from an air attack. He also declares Tokyo is too far from the geographical center of Japan and lacks sufficient historical and spiritual associations.

## Bulgarian Reds and Agrarians Active

(By International News Service.)

SOFIA, Feb. 23.—Exiled communists and agrarians, banished from Bulgaria after the September uprising, are returning to the country and are planning a new revolt, according to government authorities, who are pressing for enactment of a strong sedition law. Two thousand refugees are said to be in Serbia and to have participated in attacks on Bulgarian frontier towns.

## WOMEN REPLACE OLD 'CONSTABULE'

LIMA, Ohio, Feb. 23.—The old days when town constables were chosen because of the length of their mustaches—those with the longest and droopiest ones winning—have gone. Their disappearance is attributed to the primary voting system.

Instead of the old-time constable, who whittled a stick in the shade of the wooden awning in front of the general store, chewed plug-cut and swapped yarns when not busy polishing his badge, three women have been chosen in Allen county to keep the peace.

Miss Minna Huffer, Elida, was elected constable when four American township residents wrote her name on their ballots. As no one was seeking the office nearly every voter filled in the name of a friend.

## Triplets Marry at Triple Ceremony

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Feb. 23.—Misses Florence, Louise and Helen Ware, triplet sisters, were married at the same time in a triple ceremony. When they departed on their honeymoons with their respective husbands they were separated for the first time since their birth. They had attended the same school and taken exactly the same courses of study, ranking practically the same in each. More than 2,000 guests attended the ceremony and the gifts to the three brides were valued at more than $20,000.

## Multiplied Crimes to Result in Execution

(By International News Service.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 23.—Apparently dissaatisfied with a short sentence for forgery, Clarence Bailey, after reaching the State Penitentiary, killed a fellow convict following a quarrel between the two. For this his short term was stretched to a life sentence.

## John Carlson Exhibiting At Gump's

John F. Carlson of New York, who has long intrigued us with his brilliant bits of color composition, has come at last to us with what appears to be a representative exhibition.

His work at the Exposition familiarized followers of the game with his point of view and his art personality. On the strength of them he drew down a silver medal, as you will remember.

The exhibition at Gump's follows his contribution to the Third International Water Color Exhibition at the Oakland Art Gallery, of which mention was made in this department last week.

The artist has grown—as would be expected of so earnest and penetrating a soul—since his appearance at our 1915 party. His handling is looser and broader. He sees things in a larger way. Life is more opulent, and his power to interpret it consequently deeper and more subjective.

The painter is of that glorious crowd of color worshippers who have come into their flowering by feeling their way up—not arriving like the kangaroo, by jumps. And therefore a subtlety, a refinement, is expressed in his canvases that the blatant roisterer in color fails to get.

The artist reflects some of the qualities of his sturdy race—a fixity of purpose, a conservation of his powers for the thing in hand.

He left Sweden, however, at twelve, coming to New York, where he found his place among the hordes of newcomers who must win their bread by wearying toil.

But the spirit of the artist—a gift that cannot be counterfeited by mere desire to paint—sent him in his leisure hours—and they were often stolen from sleep, and always from recreation—to studying art. He WOULD be an artist.

And he is. An hour with him in the quiet room is good.

The exhibition will remain for another week.

## GIRL THWARTS DRY OFFICERS IN GEORGIA RAIDS

### Telephone Rings, Shots Are Fired and Moonshiners Beat Hasty Retreat.

GAINSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 23.—Another instance of a rosy-cheeked mountain girl, with placid blue eyes, thwarting the plans of prohibition agents, by warning moonshiners of their approach was revealed by local officers recently upon their return here from a fruitless errand through near-by woods.

On their way to investigate a rumor of extensive moonshining enterprises in the Numblewill district local prohibition agents and deputy sheriffs stopped by a weathered and clap-boarded farmhouse, nestling in a sheltered cove of the foothills, and asked for a drink of water as an excuse for lingering.

They thought nothing of this, they said, until they heard the jingling of a telephone bell. This was followed a few seconds later by a shot from a near-by hill; soon another shot rang out through the mountain stillness.

Connecting the telephone ring and the two shots together, officers said they hurriedly went in search of the girl, but to their dismay she had escaped into the woods.

Proceeding upon their errand, officers soon discovered six stills in the immediate vicinity of the weathered farmhouse, all of which, they reported, were warm from recent operation, but the operators, warned by the girl, had escaped.


Fine for Dancing — The Original BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL — Best for Street Wear

Well dressed women insist on getting genuine Burns Sandals—the original—because they have a smart, stylish look, fit comfortably and give complete satisfaction. Made with hand-turned sole and low heels. Sizes 13½ to 9, AAA to E.

White, Black or Brown Kid $ 6.00
Red, Green or Blue Kid... 6.00
Patent Calf or White Buck.. 7.00
Gray, Fawn, Otter or Black Suede..... 8.00
Gold Kid..... 15.00

Send money order or we will ship C.O.D.

Dealers in Short Vamp Shoes write for our agency proposition

Look for the name—"Burns Universal Sandal"—stamped on the sole.

525 So. Broadway, BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES Los Angeles California

Blossomtime

calls for bowls and still more bowls and vases.

The artistic arrangement of flowers and greens requires harmony in color and line.

We Have 600 Bowls

of all colors and sizes that we are offering

at 25% Discount

in order that you may meet your Spring requirements with satisfaction.

Ruskin Pottery comes in yellow, blue, orange, rose and lavender bowls at $2.50, $3.75 and $4.75, and vases at $10.50.

Picture freesia or daffodils in pale yellow luster—or violets and pansies in turquoise blue bowls.

Cowan luster bowls are from $3.00 to $10.00; vases $10.00 and $12.00. Choose for tulips "larkspur" luster.

Peasant Pottery comes in bowls, vases, jars and comports from $3.00 up. Pepper pods are wonderfully decorative in these unusual jars.

Japanese pottery comes in all colors from $1.00 up. The celadon crackle being first choice for all bright flowers.

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It includes curtain nets and drapery and upholstery fabrics at less than cost.

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Sketched: Left—slim lines are accentuated by this belt-less tucked frock, $55. Right—the crepey surface of satin crepe brings out the satin sheen of this frock ..... $65

Sketched: The center figure is wearing a shining example of spring smartness. A cape of Cheney black satin with natural kitfox collar..... $95

Black satin overshadows the vogue for high color in Spring's favorite

Capes, $59.50 to $95

Black satin, sleek, smooth, clinging, makes the most stunning wrap of the moment. And if you would have Fashion smile on you then choose a cape of this lustrous fabric. Slim and straight, but with a bit of leeway to wrap in a modish manner. One cape is lined with beige cricket flannel, one with gray and black combination, others with crepe de Chine. All are collared with light summer furs.

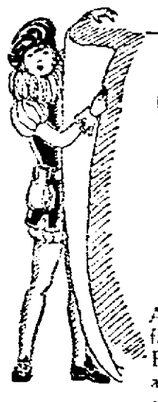
Capes, Second Floor

Dresses, $39.50 to $69.50

New York agrees with Paris and London (and San Francisco nods approval) that black satin is decidedly smart. The straight and slender silhouette, so flattering to every figure—and doubly so in black satin—continues smart with rows of deep tucks and side tie accentuating the slimness. Others with side and shoulder panels, cape back, beading, braiding, embroideries and contrasting colors for trimming. Short, long and cap sleeves.

Dresses, Second Floor

Spring Slipper Sketches



Numerous are the styles to choose from whether you are looking for a street shoe, an afternoon slipper or a dancing pump.

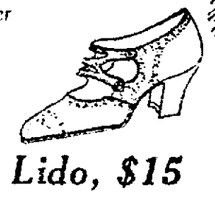
Chatelaine $15

A new high instep pump favored for tailleur wear. Built with the support of an oxford and the grace of a dancing slipper. A smart rosette cleverly hides the side goring. Black suede, mandalay brown suede, Jack Rabbit gray suede.

The New York Tie, $15

This newest arrival reveals the low Spanish heel and may be worn tiefashion but is ultra-smart if graced with the new imported buckles. Patent leather, tan Russia calf, black calf, Jack Rabbit gray suede.

Footwear Shop, Main Floor



Lido, $15

A most attractive pump from the genius of Laird Schober. Very smart for street or sports wear. Especially chic with the new mannish tailored outfit. Developed of tan Russia calfskin or black Russia calfskin.

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

San Francisco's Shopping Center SAN FRANCISCO. Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post

# ENGLAND FACES 'SUB-MEN' RACE, DEAN PREDICTS

### Feeble-Minded Permitted to Multiply, Says Cleric; Upper Class 'Sterile.'

By DAVID M. CHURCH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—England is in danger of "sub-men."

Dean Inge, sometimes called the "Gloomy Dean of St. Paul's," has sounded this solemn note of warning.

"We are breeding from the bottom and dying off at the top," warns the Dean.

"The highest birth-rate of all is that of the feeble-minded, and the state does all in its power to increase the evil by throwing on the industrious the whole burden of maintaining in constantly increasing numbers these wasteful products of the social machine whose disappearance would simply augment the prosperity of the country. The peril is a new one.

"The dysgenic effects of our present social and political order have not yet had time to manifest themselves fully, but there can be no doubt that the consequences will be, if they are not checked, the rapid decay of our nation in physique, intellect and character."

In each generation, according to the Dean, the cream of all classes is skimmed off, raised to a better social position and there sterilized. It is a foreboding symptom that doctors, ministers of religion and the teaching profession have at present the lowest birthrate.

## *Sender Gets Letter Mailed 63 Years Ago*

(By International News Service.)

TIRO, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Falling, after 63 years, to reach its destination, a letter, written in 1861, has just been delivered to Mrs. Charles F. Luddy, local resident and widow of the writer of the letter.

While encamped at Petersburg, Va., as a member of a New York regiment during the Civil War, Charles F. Luddy wrote the letter and addressed it to his mother, then residing in Switzerland. The letter was sent to Luddy's widow by officials of the dead letter office at Washington, D. C.

## *Father's Step on Ice Causes Sons' Death*

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Feb. 23.—Fearing the river ice on which his two young sons were skating was too thin for safety, Henry L. Parsons set out to warn them. His weight on the ice as he stepped from the river bank precipitated the very tragedy he was trying to avert. The ice cracked and in a few seconds gave way from shore to shore. Both boys were thrown into the icy water and drowned.

**APPLE TRAGEDY.**

ELGIN, Ill.—John Morris was fatally hurt is a row with Henry Tewson growing out of a theft of apples by one of Tewson's childern

Only one woman, the wife of a superintendent, lives on Midway Island in the Pacific.

# Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Maria Ivogun, Hungarian coloratura soprano, will give her only recital in the Eastbay region at the Oakland Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 28, under the management of the Elwyn Concert Bureau.

One of the outstanding successes of recent years is that achieved by Mme. Ivogun, who made her American debut only two seasons ago. The critics found in her art a unique grace, a refreshing charm in her singing, a most unusual, magnetic personality. She is a blonde Hungarian of the type made famous by Jeritza.

Last season Mme. Ivogun returned to America for her second tour of the country, which was expanded because of her previous successes, and became even more endeared to music lovers. Besides recital and orchestral appearances, New Yorkers were privileged to hear Mme. Ivogun in several performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," in which she assumed the role of Frau Fluth, with the Wagnerian Festival Singers. Her later appearance with the Chicago Grand Opera Company was a phenomenal success.

Following Mme. Ivogun's recital, the Elwyn Concert Bureau will offer Reinald Werrenrath, the celebrated American baritone, at the Oakland Auditorium on Monday evening, March 24. Werrenrath has been called by critics "an American institution and a great one."

**SOPRANO SOLOIST AT BAND CONCERT.**

Marie Wallman, soprano, will be the soloist at the Durant band concert in the Oakland Auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Wallman is a pupil of Arthur J. Hubbard of Boston. She studied for several years in Boston and New York and later engaged in teaching and public school work in New York state. She came west a year ago on a concert tour and has been studying here with Marie Alverta Morse. The program follows:

Fantasia from "Maritana".Wallace
(a) Intermezzo, "In Poppyland".. ..... Albers
(b) "Moorish Serenade" from "The Courts of Granada".....Chapi
"Impressions at the Movies"..Sousa
Solo for cornet, "Sweet Sixteen" (waltz) ..... Aronson
Mr. Rosebrook.
Scenes from "Herodiade".Massenet
Intermission.
Overture to "Tannhauser" (by request) ..... Wagner
"Egptian Ballet" (by request).... ..... Luigini
(a) "Tambourine Chinoise" ..... ..... Kriesler
Solo for violin.
(b) "Ave Maria".Schubert-Wilhelmy
E. P. Alwyn.
Melodies from "The Serenade".. ..... Herbert
"The Star Spangled Banner."

**NEW CHORAL CLUB TO MAKE APPEARANCE.**

The David Bispham Choral Club of mixed voices, formed in Fruitvale a few months ago, in response to numerous requests, will give an informal, open meet, free to the public, on Tuesday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock.

The auditorium of the new Christian church, corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Seventeenth street, has been tendered to the choral for this occasion.

An enjoyable program will be offered of numbers by the choral; solo groups by two of the members, Mrs. Fred Kaiser, contralto, and Harry H. Lawrence, baritone, and violin solos by Pof. K. Dering, a graduate of the Conservatory of Amsterdam, Holland.

The choral has as its director Milton L. Lawrence, a leader of long experience and an exponent of the William Tomlins' method of choral development.

Miss Idabelle Diserens is accompanist to the choral.

## Three Feminine Artists

JOSEPHINE LUCCHESE (top left), soloist with California Music League orchestra; MARIA IVOGUN (top right), solo artist at the Auditorium Thursday night; POVLA FRIJSCH, who will open matinee season at Hotel Oakland.

**FOUR OPERAS IN CHICAGO SCHEDULE.**

With the brief engagement of the Chicago Civic Opera Company a little more than two weks off, interest in this approaching event of the music season has taken a fresh hold on San Francisco, according to Selby C. Oppenheimer, under whose management the company is coming.

This interest found its expression in the ticket sale, which opened this week at Sherman, Clay Co.'s. In two of the operas will be featured Fedore Chaliapin, the famous Russian bass, whose triumphs in the East during the present tour of the company have taken music centers by storm. These two operas are Boito's "Mefistofele" and Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudunoff." In the other two operas the adorable Mary Garden will be starred in "Cleopatre," the artistry of this production being one of the outstanding features of the Chicago's persent season, and Rosa Raisa, long-time favorite of San Francisco opera goers, will have the leading role of "La Juive" (The Jewess).

There will also be the ballet, headed by the beautiful Ludmila, premiere danseuse of the Chicago Opera Company. Here interpretive dances will add much to the beauty and gracefulness with which the Chicago's season here will be remembered.

And swinging the baton over the four productions will be San Francisco's old-time favorite, Giorgio Polacco and Panizza. Polacco opens with "Mefistofele" and then alternates on successive performances with Panizza.

**LOCAL TALENT TO ENTERTAIN SALON.**

Zannette W. Potter is asked to co-operate in the making of suitable programs for the meetings of the American College Salon to be held monthly in the rose room of the Hotel Oakland. For the initial meeting on Wednesday afternoon, February 27, Miss Potter has secured the services of Madame Irene Le Noir, contralto; Nadine Shepard, accompanist, and the ensemble of Robert Rourke, violinist, with Elbert Cowan at the piano.

Follows the complete musical offering:

Violin solo, "None But the Weary Heart" ....Tschaikoswsky-Elman
Robert Rourke.
Elbert Cowan at the piano.
Contralto solo, aria, "O, Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita".... ..... Donizetti
Mme. Irene Le Noir.
Nadine Shepard at the piano.
Violin solo—
(a) "Viennese Melody"....Kreisler
(b) "Mazurka" .....Zarzycki
Robert Rourke
Elbert Cowan at the piano.

Miss Potter is also asked to furnish the entire musical program for the annual rally of the Big Sisters' Movement, to be held at Mills College on Friday afternoon, March 7, in Alumni hall. For this occasion Mrs. Josephine Swan White will render a group of cantellations to her own accompaniments and the Mills College Trio will contribute two groups, interspersed with the addresses of Dr. Alice Luce and Rabbi Coffey. The personal of the trio consists of Rae Marchant, violin; Joselna Vanderende, cello, and Doris Olsen, piano.

**CHORAL SECTIONS AT WORK FOR FESTIVAL.**

With San Francisco's first Spring Music Festival just a scant month off, the work of preparation and rehearsal is being pressed with all possible energy both in the Eastbay and San Francisco sections. According to those in charge, the progress already made gives abundant assurance that the program of four big concerts during the week of March 25 will mark a new musical achievement that will command national attention.

The general sale of tickets for individual concerts is to start March 1 at Sherman Clay & Co.'s in San Francisco. Alfred Hertz, conductor, and A. W. Widenham, manager, have been engaged during the past week arranging for the seating and arrangement of the for mixed chorus of 500 voices, which is to be one of the dominating features of the festival to be given in the Exposition Auditorium.

The soloists are Claire Dux, soprano, prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, Merle Alcock, contralto; Marie Chamlee, tenor, and Clarence Whitehall, baritone, and all artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, granted special leave to take part in the festival.

The festival will open with the Liszt Symphony of Liszt, to be given March 25, with Chamlee singing the tenor solo role and a male chorus of 250 voices. On March 27 the Gustav Mahler Second Symphony will be presented, with Claire Dux and Merle Alcock in the solo parts, the full mixed chorus of 500 voices and the Symphony Orchestra.

On the night of March 29 the entire program is to be devoted to operatic numbers. The climax of the festival, however, will be the presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

**THREE CONCERTS IN SERIES OF MATINEES.**

The Alice Seckels Matinee Musicales will open in Oakland shortly with no less a celebrity than Povla Frijsh, Danish soprano. The San Francisco Chamber Music Society will be the second attraction. The third event will be the appearance of the Symphonic Ensemble under the direction of Alexander Saslavsky. This program will differ from the Chamber Music Society, as there will be solo groups by Alexander Salslavsky, violinist, and Max Gegna, noted Russian cellist. This organization has been meeting with unusual success at the concerts given in the jinks room of the Bohemian club each fortnight and they will be welcomed here.

These concerts will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland at 2:45 on three Wednesday afternoons, namely, March 12, April 9 and 23.

Much can be written about Mme. Frijsh, who will appear March 12, as she is one of the interesting personalities on the concert platform. Philip Hale, in the Boston Herald, says:

"Mme. Frijsh is a remarkable singer of songs; in certain respects the most remarkable that we have heard for several years. So great intelligence and imagination, such taste and true dramatic power are seldom to be found in one singer. A sutble and emotional diseuse, a rarely accomplished singer, may she come often."

This will be Mme. Frijsh's only recital in the bay region.

**PADEREWSKI MAN OF MANY TALENTS.**

Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, whose only concert in San Francisco, at the Auditorium on Friday night, February 29, will bring an outpouring of thousands of his admirers, is a man of many and diversified talents. Rarely is one born with so many natural gifts of a high order, any one of which would have brought him greatness. As a musician, pianist, composer, linguist, statesman, orator, teacher, patriot, diplomat, even real estate and managerial discernment — choose which you will and follow it to the logical end, and its potency becomes apparent.

The program that Paderewski will play evemplifies the supremity of his art. In the long list of work he has chosen to interpret in San Francisco every school of the classics is represented, from the dignity of old Bach to the technical difficulties of Franz Liszt. Mozart, Hayden, Beethoven and Brahms contribute their choicest works to the Paderewski art. Chopin is represented by five compositions, and Paderewski for encores will include some of his own works.

**LUCCHESE TO SING WITH NEW ORCHESTRA.**

Josephine Lucchese, "The Texas Nightingale," will be the soloist at the first symphony orchestra concert of the California Music League, which will be given Tuesday evening at Harmon gymnasium in Berkeley, according to announcements made recently.

Miss Lucchese, who was born in San Antonio, Tex., and received her musical education in this country, has returned to the concert stage after two years in grand opera with the San Carlo Opera Company.

**BERKELEY CLUB PLAYS HOST FOR SINGER.**

A combined reception, recital and tea was given in honor of Miss Lena Frazee, San Francisco singer, by the Berkeley Piano Club recently, at which Miss Frazee sang several numbers composed by local musicians.

"The First Commandment," by Beatrice Clifford of Berkeley, one of the numbers sung, is dedicated to Miss Frazee. Mrs. Paul Jarboe, who accompanied Miss Frazee, also composed two of the songs.

Other musical numbers were rendered by Miss Eva Latig, Mrs. Walton and Herman Ulrichs. Miss Virginia Graham, Miss Lola Jean Simpson and Richard Hodges Allen composed the committee in charge of the affair.

**BARITONE WILL SING FOR BERKELEY SOCIETY.**

Joseph Schwarz, baritone, will give a concert in Harmon gymnasium at the University of California Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Berkeley Musical Association. This is the third concert of the association musical program for the season.

Schwarz will be accompanied by Frank Moss at the piano. The program includes two Italian, one German, one French and one Russian groups of songs.

**TRIO HEARD IN STANFORD CONCERT.**

The Philharmonic Trio, composed of Orley See, violinist; Wenceslao Villalpando, cellist, and Lois Adler, pianist, appeared in a recital in the assembly hall at Stanford University Tuesday evening. The concert was under the auspices of the committee on public exercises.

# Queer Musical Monster, Jazz, Bows to Highbrows

By DEEMS TAYLOR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The audience at Aeolian hall was as unprecedented as the concert that collected it. There was the regular musical set, from Walter Damrosch and Ernest Bloch down to the critics, assembled out of curiosity to see what queer monster a serious program of jazz might be; and then there was another audience that had come over from the neighborhood commonly known as the Great White Way to see its beloved jazz make a debut among the highbrows. In the intermission, learned musicologists debated heatedly up and down the aisles, while upstairs two ladies came to blows over the question of whether or not it was good form to smoke at an afternoon concert.

The occasion was a concert by Paul Whiteman and his Palais Royal Orchestra. Mr. Whiteman, whose achievements in organizing and conducting contemporary dance orchestra have made him famous even in Europe, has theories regarding the so-called jazz band. He feels that the rhythms, melodies and instrumentation of our modern popular music contain the germ of a school of genuine American composition and his concert yesterday was designed not only to exhibit jazz as it is today, but jazz as it was and may become.

In a hurried and necessarily brief chronicle such as this there is no chance to attempt detailed criticism or even to formulate conclusions. These must come later. Certainly the experiment was worth the trouble, and if noise be any criterion, yesterday's audience—all of it—had a good time.

Bruno Walter found a large and cordial audience awiting him when he made his first appearance in Carnegie hall as guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and he largely justified the warmth of his welcome, for the Munich conductor brings to his work gifts and a personality that are strikingly defined.

Chief of these is his sure orchestral technique. There is no sense of the haphazard or fortuitous in anything he does. His readings are obviously the result of careful planning, and he keeps the orchestra under perfect control with a minimum expenditure of energy and with no superfluous gesture. He does not conduct for the audience, making no attempt to interpret the music with his arms as well as his brain. But he does know what he wants and how to get it from the players.

The quiet passages went best, for Mr. Walter can coax a very beautiful pianissimo from his orchestra. His fortes were less fortunate, for he spurred the brasses so vigorously that they detached themselves completely from the rest of the band and went sailing off into the domain of sheer noise. If Mr. Walter would only strike an average between last year's and this year's styles he ought to produce impressive results.

Interest in the Philharmonic centered rather more upon the soloist of the day than upon the orchestra; for Jacques Thibaud was entrusted with the two least familiar works upon the program.

Mr. Thibaud's two numbers were widely contrasted, both in age and style. He played first Bach's E major concerto, accompanied by the strings and organ, and reappeared after the intermission in Chausson's "Poeme," for violin and orchestra, and was superbly equal to both. Like Fritz Kreisler, Mr. Thibaud approaches the effortless perfection of style and technique that transforms the virtuoso into an instrument. During his playing of the concerto one was content to forget Thibaud and think about Bach, admiring the Gothic strength and grace of the music, the grave beauty of the solo voice soaring above the pinnacles and buttresses below. In the Chausson work, centuries apart in its melancholy lyricism, he was equally eloquent, equally master of the music and himself.

## *Farm Poverty Laid To British Methods*

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Antiquated methods of production and distribution are keeping British farmers poor, according to the report of a government committee to study farm conditions. Co-operative marketing was urged in the report as the remedy for the farmers' complaint that the prices they received and the price the consumers paid were too divergent. Standardization of products also was advocated in the report.

# PANAMA POLICE ROUT DOPE AND REDUCE CRIMES

### Traffic That Once Menaced Americans and Soldiers About Stamped Out.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE, Feb. 23.—"The dope vendors of Panama and the canal zone are whipped."

This statement was made to International News Service by Colonel Albert R. Lamb, inspector general of police of the Republic of Panama, in an interview in which he pointed out that the once serious "dope" traffic in the canal zone is slowly but surely being stamped out. Colonel Lamb is in charge of the 685 police officers in the republic, 160 of whom are mounted.

The Panama police are an attractive lot. They are lithe looking, light brown in complexion and wear snappy khaki uniforms. Most of them appeared to be between 25 and 30 years old.

"We have been bearing down hard on the vendors of dope," said Colonel Lamb. "The number of American soldiers and sailors in the Canal Zone who have been able to get dope in the last year has been greatly reduced.

**TIMES CHANGED**

"This situation is quite a contrast to the time—not far back—when there was much traffic in dope among the sailors and soldiers.

"There has been just as much progress in cleaning up this traffic as the medical authorities have made in making the formerly insanitary Canal Zone sanitary.

"We got through a law which makes the minimum sentence for any person caught selling dope one year in jail and one year's banishment from the provinces in which they live. The Republic of Panama is divided into provinces.

"The most of the dope is sold in the principal cities in the republic —Panama and Colon—Panama on the Pacific side of the canal, Colon on the Atlantic. It is to these two places that the soldiers and sailors come for their 'good times.'

"The work of reducing this traffic has been greatly assisted by the American Zone police, who work in the closest co-operation with the police of the republic."

Chinese, of whom there are many, sell most of the opium, while the great bulk of cocaine comes from Colombia, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Colombia, according to Colonel Lamb, does not cooperate in the efforts to stamp out the traffic, because Colombia, since Panama asserted its independence from Colombia, has no relations with Panama and does not recognize the Republic of Panama.

Just before the joint army and navy maneuvers late in January in the vicinity of the canal between 50 and 75 venders of dope were arrested. Colonel Lamb admitted that despite these arrests there are about 200 others in some way or another identified with the dope industry.

**CRIME CUT DOWN**

Crime generally has been greatly cut down, according to Colonel Lamb, who has been in charge of the Panama police for the last six years and who is recognized as a fearless and efficient official. Colonel Lamb has been, in a sense, a soldier of fortune. It was he who organized the police force of Panama. It was a nondescript, inefficient outfit, numerically weak, when he took it in hand. He also organized the police force of Guatemala years ago, under the dictator, Manuel Estrada Cabera.

Colonel Lamb said that, although the population of Panama is comprised of people of almost all nationalities and temperaments, the number of grave crimes is comparatively small. Murders, he said, are uncommon; robberies are few, and affrays over women are not as numerous as strangers might surmise. Most of the arrests are due to intoxication. The saloons of Colon and Panama are wide open, and liquor of all kinds can be purchased at a price that enables all the inhabitants to drink more or less freely.


WOMEN! READ THIS WARNING

Beware! Not all Package Dyes are "Diamond Dyes"

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package —refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings — everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes! — Advertisement.



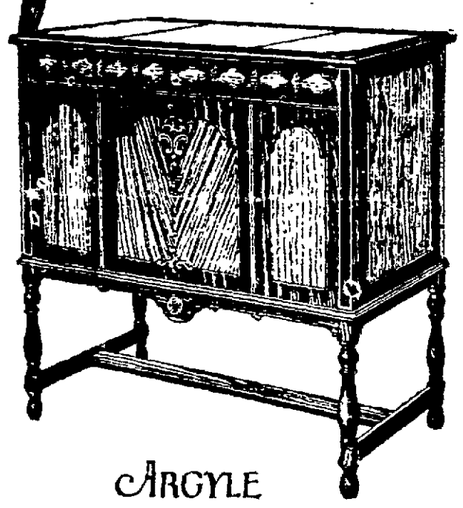
Sonora—one of the most Famous Musical Instruments of All Times

MARLBOROUGH

THIS instrument harmonizes with any style of furniture, and contributes a refinement of charm gratefully pleasing to the eye as well as the ear.

In its purity of tone, the Sonora standard of utmost excellence has been fully observed.

$150.00



ARGYLE

DEVELOPED in shaded walnut, this model in its sumptuous richness never fails to gratify the discriminating—its presence lends distinction to any fine home.

SPECIAL FEATURES are—nickel and gold-plated tone-arm and trimmings; automatic electric light with shade and reflector.

$235.00

Sonora the Beautiful — The Mechanically perfect

A SONORA gives you the key to *all* the myriad musical treasure stored up in *all makes* of Phonograph Records. Reproduced by Sonora, every record yields up its innermost secret of harmony and charm.

Sonora cabinet work fittingly houses this marvel of mechanical perfection—whatever your style of furniture there is a Sonora model as harmonious in appearance as though made to your order.

Other Sonora Phonographs from $60.00 to $3,000. At dealers everywhere.

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THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry, Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which contains directions.—Advertisement.



Cosgrave's
San Francisco

Pleasing Credit with Spring's Smart Modes

San Francisco's leading credit house offers discriminating women Spring's charming new apparel to wear while paying for it. Systematized installments do away with the hardships of saving in advance.

352 Post street, across the corner of Union Square from St. Francis Hotel, is Cosgrave's convenient location.

Fashion Decrees the Suit

Cosgrave's buyer, visiting New York fashion salons, sees trim tailored suits in highest favor. Severity of box coat and semi-fitted models relieved by decorative buttons, bright scarf or kerchief, or fascinating little fob. Selection from among thousands puts a generous stock of suits, already arrived, before you for your personal enjoyment.

Frocks

Just the styles of frocks in the lovely materials you'd want for sports, shopping, business, calling, dinner and evening occasions

Furs

The beautiful coat or scarf of fur, long to be prized as a woman's loveliest adornment, may well be bought on a payment plan giving generous time.

Wonderfully Fine Coats at $49.50

*Values $75 to $100*

A splendid stock of these February-bought coats. Lustrous, deep-piled fabrics in rich, dark colorings; new style lines, fur collars, and many have fur cuffs. All sizes.

Cosgrave
CLOAK & SUIT CO.
352 Post St.—Facing Union Square, San Francisco

# COURT OFFICER'S JOB IS TO FIX UP HOME FIGHTS

### Thousands of Domestic Rows Blamed on Boarders, Kin and Autos.

By MICHAEL F. DACEY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DENVER, Feb. 16.—Requiring the wisdom of a Solomon and the patience of a Job, Harry Ruffner, chief of the domestic relations department of Judge Ben Lindsey's Juvenile Court here, performs a Herculean task in handling the troubles and domestic rows of thousands of couples who seek means to prevent disruption of the home.

In submitting his annual report to the court for the last year Ruffner enumerated the following activities:

12,480 conferences with troubled husbands and wives.

6,240 telephone calls received.

3,120 telephone calls made from office.

Wrote 768 letters about complaints.

Made 780 visits to broken homes.

Listened to 624 family rows.

Heard 938 complaints about non-support.

Heard 890 complaints about children that were dependent.

Effected $37 reconciliations between husband and wife.

Collected $18,092.27 support money from unwilling husbands for needy wives.

While Ruffner declares that failure to conform to the "Gospel of the Lord" is the fundamental cause for most broken homes, he maintains that behind much of the tribulation resulting in family rows are the "star boarder," the automobile and mothers-in-law.

"A star boarder, a mother-in-law, an automobile that is eating up the family income, but contributing to the pleasure of the husband alone; a dancing wife and a non-dancing husband, a pool-hall husband and a knitting wife, a niggardly husband and an extravagant wife, a caveman husband and an invalid wife" are some of the combinations pointed out by Ruffner as being responsible for breaking up families.

Ruffner reported, however, that tragedies in homes are often built upon trivialities. A baby's layette, in one case, started a family row that took on the aspects of a feud.

Ruffner also scoffed at the theory that marriage is a "50-50" proposition. "It is an arrangement," he says, "whereby wives, especially mothers, carry about 75 per cent of the family burdens and griefs."

Ruffner recommended that men found guilty of non-support—which is one of the chief contributing causes of unhappiness—should be sentenced to jail and advocated a "workhouse" for the non-supporter, where he could earn money for his family.

"How long," he appeals, "must we wait for a workhouse where wife-beaters, non-supporters and deserters can pound rock at a dollar or two per day for the keep of their wives and little ones?"

## Germany Leads Ship Building During 1923

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Germany was the world's greatest shipbuilder in 1923, according to Lloyd's Register, England, for years the leader in this industry, turned out only 648,000 tons of shipping during the year, although her capacity is 2,000,000 tons. The British 1923 output was 1,100,000 tons under 1920.

**Good For Weak Eyes**

The quick action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witch hazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash astonishes people. One small bottle helps any case of weak, sore or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.

**My Rosy Skin**

How I clean it—how I preserve it

*By Edna Wallace Hopper*

My skin is the marvel of millions. Even softer and more rosy than 40 years ago, yet mine is a grandmother's age.

Mine has been no easy life. I have lived in the limelight. I served France five years in the rigors of the war. Yet countless young girls envy my complexion. I can easily pass for 15.

France gave me the methods I employ. Now, in gratitude, I am supplying them to others. They multiplied my beauty, gave me perennial youth. Now I hope to bring to millions the benefits I got.

**How I keep clean**

The first step to beauty is a clean skin—a skin that is clean to the depths. Lucie Lamoline, a famous Parisian beauty, taught me how to get it.

The method is a liquid cleanser. I call it my Facial Youth. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. So it cannot grow hair on the face. It cannot assimilate in any way with the skin. But it penetrates every pore. When I wipe it off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin, comes with it.

You may think you clean your skin without it, but you don't. Apply Facial Youth to what you call a clean skin and see the extra dirt you get. That is what causes blackheads and blemishes.

I cover my body with Facial Youth before bathing. Thus I remove three times the grime I remove without it.

**Nothing to compare**

My Facial Youth is the greatest cleansing formula science has created. The greatest beauty experts now employ it. Some supply it to others but at four times my price.

I bring it to you at a modest price, and I urge you to employ it. You will find nothing to approach it. A fine complexion is impossible unless the skin is clean.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 75 cents per bottle. Also my Youth Cream—my fruity cold cream. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Take this first step to beauty now. Clean the skin with my Facial Youth. The immediate results will amaze you. Then, if you wish my other aids, they are at your call. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.—Advertisement.

# Winners Announced in The Tribune Cartoon Contest

## "An Old Battler About to Be Scrapped"

Tom Griffin, Jr., of 2749 Acton street, Berkeley, won first prize in last week's cartoon title contest, proffering the suggestion, "An Old Battler About to Be Scrapped," for the accompanying drawing. He will receive The TRIBUNE'S check for ten dollars through the mail.

For second prize, Mrs. C. Siegenthaler, 2630 Abbey street, Oakland, was voted the winner by the judges, with the title, "A Crab Before It's Minced." She will receive a check for five dollars.

The following offerings were adjudged worthy of honorable mention:

"A Good Mother-in-Law Soon," Jane Hergert, Bay Point, Calif.

"Raising His Partner," G. T. Coggswell, 1622 Harrison street, Oakland.

"Waiting For the Elevator," A. E. Chesley, 1622 Harrison street, Oakland.

Don't miss tomorrow's TRIBUNE. A new cartoon will be published for you to name.

# NO APARTMENTS IN KANSAS CITY

By W. F. SULLIVAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23.—The city without apartment houses.

While many urban residents might long for such a spot, Kansas City, Kan., is not advertising its fair city in this respect but, moreover, is lamenting the fact that there is a great shortage of apartment houses, in fact, practically none at all.

The number of first-class apartment houses can be counted on one's fingers, as Roy R. Hosford, building inspector, who is attempting to solve the city's housing needs, says there are just ten in the entire city that could be given a good rating.

One year ago it might have been said that the city was without apartment houses entirely, and today the city, an important industrial center, is in but little better shape.

Residences are not the need, as the city's population is made up in the majority of workers who require quarters with lower rentals. Apartment houses seem to be the only solution.

In an effort to encourage this type of construction the city planning commission, in drafting a zoning bill, set aside several residential districts in which it is urged apartment houses be erected.

The bill is designed to make it almost incumbent that apartment houses be built in these districts.

ROME. — Several robbers have adopted the practice of dressing as women and blackening their faces. Thus far they have eluded the police.

## Town Jail Junked For Lack of Use

CONYNHAMTOWN, Pa., Feb. 23.— Inasmuch as there hasn't been an arrest since Conynhamtown was made a borough, 23 years ago, the town "jail" has been junked. At the time the borough was established a large steel cage was purchased for $250 to be used as a "look-up." Not a single prisoner has graced the interior of the cage since.

## Will Gives Rent to Abstaining Tenants

TONGHAM, Eng., Feb. 23.—A unique will showing his attitude on the liquor question was left by Dr. Henry Morris Chester. It provided that the abstinent tenants in the houses he owned should live rent-free for six months. The document specifically stated that persons "addicted to intoxicating liquors" should be barred from any benefits under the will.

## Firemen Answer No Calls in Year

(By International News Service.)

RHEEMS, Pa., Feb. 23.—During the year 1923 the Rheems Fire Department established a record. The company was not called out to a single fire during the entire 12 months. The biggest thrill was the annual banquet and election of officers.

# BRITISH WOMEN ASK FRANCHISE PRIVILEGE AT 21

### Dorothy Pewson, Woman Member of Parliament, Raps Thirty as Legal Majority.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Miss Dorothy Jewson, one of the eight women members of Parliament, has announced she will attempt to have the electoral law changed to make the voting age of women 21 instead of 30, as it is at present.

Although the British Parliament has more women members than any other national legislative body, the law will require a great deal of altering before absolute political equality of the sexes is achieved, Miss Jewson declares.

Under the present law a woman must be 30 years old before she can exercise the voting franchise, whereas a man may vote at 21. Miss Jewson declared the law unfair, showing discrimination in favor of the males.

**WOMEN PATHETIC.**

"During the whole of the last campaign," Miss Jewson said, "there are nothing more pathetic than the attitude of the young women. When canvassers called at their homes they often came to the door with little ones clinging to their skirts. 'Why is it,' they asked, 'that I have no vote?' They are old enough to bring children into the world and to be responsible for them, and their query is an unanswerable one.

"Although the woman of 21 is as capable of voting as a man of that age, some 5,000,000 women between the ages of 21 and 30 are disfranchised. Among them are not only young mothers, but women earning their living in factory and office and bound to obey the laws in which they have no say.

**NO EQUALITY.**

"Again, there is no equality in the present franchise law for men and women over 30. Men can qualify after six months' residence, but women must be the occupiers of the premises in which they reside—or the wives of such occupiers. Thus large bodies of working women, including those who occupy furnished rooms, nurses, domestics and hotel servants, governesses and others are altogether disfranchised. At least 1,500,000 women over 30 are deprived of the vote in this way.

"The time has come to wipe away these anomalies. We are fortunate in having a Labor Government, for I am convinced that Premier MacDonald and his colleagues will be fully in favor of the reforms I shall propose when Parliament convenes in February.

## Indians in Favor of British Labor Regime

LONDON, Feb. 23.—India looks with favor on the new Labor government, according to Sir Ninal Singh, foremost Indian publicist. The Laborites, he said, have decried the folly of embittering India and advocated the right of self-determination, he declared, and India looks to them to "help her realize her ambition of being mistress in her own home."

## Church Nursery To Shatter Alibis

MORGANTOWN, Pa., Feb. 23.—Small children at home no longer will be accepted by the elders of the Amish-Mennonite church here as an excuse for non-attendance of mothers at worship. A complete modern nursery has been installed in the new church building, and a nurse will be in charge during Sunday services.

# Big Cotillion Features Dull Capital Week

By JEAN JARVIS, BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Washington Cotillion gave its annual dance at Rauscher's Thursday night and almost everybody worth while was there.

Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Geo. Angus Garrett and Mrs. William Stuart Reiburn formed the reception line and the figures were led by Mr. Garrett, Mr. Reiburn, Bowie Clarke and Walter Tuckerman. All sorts of interesting things were given to the dancers.

Whether the Washington Cotillion will, in the course of time, "grow up" to the place in the affections of the debs of today that the old-time bachelors enjoyed in the ultra-smart Washington of a decade ago, remains to be seen. Anyway the annual cotillion surely did have a dismal day. Simply nothing much was on the tapis. The White House dinner for the speaker and Mrs. Gillett, was canceled because of the period of mourning and any number of other things had fallen by the wayside.

Maybe this accounted for the fact that all this year's girls arrived just like their mothers and their aunties did when the bachelors had their dances. I doubt muchly, however, if a girl's career would hinge on her first appearance at a cotillion. In the "olden days" the debutante who played wall flower at her first bachelors' dance was simply done for and many a little tragedy has been recorded simply because some boy blundered or got careless, or maybe didn't realize what a lot hung in the balance.

✿ ✿ ✿

February 22 featured a dozen different events, any one of which would have been sufficient for an ordinary day's program.

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Mrs. Robert M. La Follette staged a perfectly thrilling reception on Friday. The Wisconsin delegation in congress were honor guests. Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Lynn J. Frazier, Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Mrs. Magonus Johnson, Mrs. Dan Sutherland, Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff and Mrs. George Huddleston, together with a big group of Wisconsites, assisted, and they do say that there were more men callers on this occasion than anybody has glimpsed at a tea anywhere this season.

Another big event staged on February 22 was the "Washington Tea" which was given at Mrs. Robert E. Lee's home. The Monticello fund was the beneficiary, and don't say a word about proper atmosphere.

The walls were just swarming with wonderful old portraits. General Robert E. Lee, painted in the blue and gold uniform worn at West Point in the General's young manhood, and an unfinished portrait of old Mr. Curtis enthralled everybody. Then there was a lovely portrait of the General's wife, Mary Curtis. If you are up on history, you will at once recognize as the "heiress of Arlington."

Washington silver was used on the table, and I almost lost my mind over the gorgeous old coffee urn, almost two feet high, which towered above its lovely old tray.

Believe me, everybody came along wearing all the old time jewels that she could rake up. The girls who served tea wore Colonial costumes and Eugenie Lejuene, Anne Devereaux, Eleanor Northrop, Claudia Read and Eleanor and Anna Abbott never looked more charming.

Mrs. Lee had as her house guests Mrs. Francis I. Du Pont of Philadelphia, Mrs. Tracy Rogers of New York and Miss Mattie P. Harris of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. John Freeman of Carolina, a cousin of Mrs. Lee's, sang a delicious group of old English ballads and Mrs. Lee played the accompaniments.

✿ ✿ ✿

Everybody's rather excited over the impending arrival of the new ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Esme Howard. Sir Esme, who will arrive almost any day now, comes alone, but Lady Isabella Howard and the children will arrive later in the season.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

## Cigars Are Aid for Ohio Woman Realtor

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—A box of cigars on her desk is the way of the business woman to "man to man" business talks, according to Mrs. J. L. Chapman, secretary of the Land Title Abstract and Trust company. It took her ten years to learn the secret of making men in business "treat her like a real executive."

"Don't let them ask you if they may smoke," she advises. "Make them feel you want them to smoke. Some night the floor about my desk is littered with ashes—but I have had a good day."

## English Club Grows Rapidly in Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—In rooms supplied by the Soviet government the English Speaking club, including both foreigners and Russians, is growing to be the largest club in the capital. "Big Bill" Hayward American exile, was one of the speakers at a recent meeting.

**New System of Fat Reduction**

Here's a new way to get fat people to reason together at that old bugaboo Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people anymore. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new sensation, a new and wonderful method easily found by anyone—no dieting beyond the limits of Simple Sense. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription, that harmless combination of fat-reducing elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of combining those same, pure, harmless ingredients into a special little tablet taken before eating and at bedtime, that calls the stomach to assist at all the fatty foods, converting the fats into energy, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what hard exercise and self-denial cannot do, and the once route is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 1512 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. A box—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.—Advertisement.

## CLARICE PATTERNS

*(No. 1987)*

For the Stout Woman.

Simple, smart and ever so becoming are the straight up and down lines of this slip-on model, patterns for which cut in sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. In size 36, 3⅞ yards of 40-inch material with 4½ yards of braid is required. Price 15c, stamps or coin.

In a soft twill it would make a dandy daytime frock that you could also wear later on without a wrap. Silk crepes or satin might be used for an afternoon or Sunday best.

1987

**How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.**

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each pattern, and address your envelope to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $....., for which please send me patterns as listed

| | Pattern Number | Size Wanted |
|---|---|---|
| Name ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Address ..... | ..... | ..... |
| City ..... | ..... | ..... |
| (Write Plainly) | ..... | ..... |

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

# CHINESE WOMAN VENDER OF DOPE BURIED IN POMP

### Ancient Funeral Rites Are Observed as Secret Service Men Watch.

(By International News Service.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23.—The departed spirit of Lucy Long has started on its last journey.

Lucy Long, Chinese woman, known to opium smokers throughout the intermountain territory as "Mamma," and notorious in Salt Lake as a dealer in the poppy product, was given the most unusual funeral this community has witnessed since the days of the frontier.

And as her relatives mourned silently in their Oriental stoicism, hundreds of Americans, some friends and others of the idly curious type, passed before the bier, while Department of Justice operatives, Federal narcotic officers and uniformed and plain clothes policement watched every move among certain strange Chinese onlookers.

Tong men from Butte, Mont., believed to be of a rival faction to that which Lucy Long was a member, were report'd in attendance at the services. Her society, the Bing Gung tong, was in charge of the funeral.

The ancient Chinese funeral rite was observed, even to the scattering of coins along the streets and the disposal of bags containing brown sugar "to bring sweetness after bitterness."

Lucy Long had been under both Federal and State charges many times, only recently being freed from a Government indictment alleging possession of narcotics. Her physical condition and age was such as to make prosecution and conviction almost impossible. She was more than seventy years of age.

## Condition of Mikado No Cause for Alarm

(By International News Service.)

TOKYO, Feb. 23.—Because His Majesty the Emperor of Japan was unable to attend the recent wedding of the Prince Regent, various reports of the approaching end of the Emperor have been revived in Tokyo. It has been stated with some authority, however, that His Majesty is really in as good health as he has been for many months.

The Emperor and Empress were represented at the imperial wedding by officials, who bore messages from the imperial parents.

## Ireland Plans to Give Bonus to Builder

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—With Ireland facing a housing shortage, the Dail is planning to grant a bonus to home builders. From a $1,500,000 fund it is proposed to grant subsidies of $300 for three-room houses, $400 for four rooms and $500 for five rooms. Local authorities throughout the Free State are planning to grant bonuses not greater than those the Free State offers, as well as to pass legislation spreading payment of the building and land costs over a period of 19 years.

## Dogs Feast as Owner Commemorates Pet

(By International News Service.)

SIENA, Italy, Feb. 23.—"Every dog had his day" here recently—that is, every dog citizen who was a legal registered citizen of the city did.

In commemoration of the death of his pet dog, Dr. Venturi, prominent local physician, arranged with the butchers of the city to present one-half a kilogram of fresh meat to every registered dog in the city. Dogdom responded nobly.

## "Faith Healing" Is Disturbing Church

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—"Faith healing" promises to become a subject of controversy in the Church of England following the report of a committee appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to investigate the subject. The report urged sick persons "not to look to clergymen to do what is the duty of physicians and surgeons" and advised the church "not to apply its means of restoration when no higher end than the recovery of bodily health is sought." The report, which also criticised amateur healers, is said to be opposed by certain factions in the church.

**INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH MISERY**

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets Instant Stomach Relief!

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.—Advertisement.

*FREE—mail coupon below to Ellen J. Buckland, Graduate Nurse*

# Advice from One Woman to Another

## on a very important hygienic subject

By Ellen J. Buckland
Graduate Nurse

*Immaculacy, charm, exquisiteness under circumstances which most women find exceedingly trying*

*Charm, Exquisiteness, Immaculacy, under all and every condition EVERY day! Yet, under old methods the average woman spent at least 1-6th of her time in a state of discomfort, uncertainty—and frequently embarrassment.*

THIS is a subject which only a woman can understand, and on which only an expert can advise with authority. I speak as both.

I, too, experienced the handicap which confronts women in social, business or professional life. As a practicing nurse I know how to lighten it.

For science has now perfected a product which helps women live an active life without interruption. Its convenience and efficiency are amazing, for it solves a special problem in a very simple way.

*This new product is called "Kotex"*

It was perfected during the war to provide a softer, more absorbent surgical dressing. Kotex is five times more absorbent than cotton.

After the war its makers felt that Kotex would be of infinite value to women—that it would effectually solve their greatest problem. And it has.

Women have only to hear of Kotex to appreciate what it means in comfort, convenience and relief from embarrassment. It is being adopted everywhere.

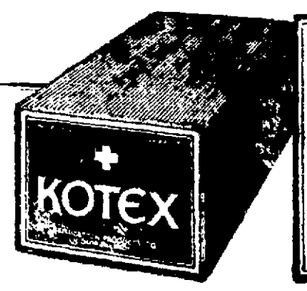
*A sample—free*

You can secure Kotex at practically all drug and department stores, but I want to send you a sample. It will come wrapped in a perfectly plain package. All you have to do is to fill out and mail the coupon.

Don't do yourself the injustice of overlooking this offer, which is so easy to accept. All you have to do is to tear out the coupon, fill it out and mail it to me.

Kotex is on sale at all drug and department stores. Two sizes: Kotex regular and Kotex-Super. Also dispensed in rest rooms from Kotex cabinets.

KOTEX




FREE SAMPLE—*Mail this Confidential Coupon*

ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, G. N.
Care of Cellucotton Laboratories, Room 1420
166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

I want to accept free trial offer made by you, with the understanding that it is absolutely confidential.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Tribune, Oakland, 2-24-24

**THE TWO MILLION DOLLAR GIFT OF MR. AND MRS. A. B. SPRECKELS WILL BE DEDICATED ON SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR'S END.**

# The Knave

**DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PUBLICITY AND ADVERTISING EXPLAINED BY EDITOR WOEHLKE SO THAT EVERYBODY CAN READILY UNDERSTAND.**

SAN FRANCISCO, February 23.—Without any heralding or sounding of trumpets Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spreckels are completing a beautiful palace—Palace of the Legion of Honor—to be filled with works of art and memorial exhibits and presented to the city. It is located in Lincoln Park and will involve an outlay approximating $2,000,000. It is the plan to dedicate it on the eleventh of November, which will be the sixth anniversary of the end of the world war. Illustrations of the building show it to be the most ornate in architecture of all San Francisco's public edifices. A model was exhibited at the Fairmont Hotel Monday evening on the occasion of a fete arranged by the San Francisco Chapter of the American League of Penwomen in honor of Mrs. Spreckels. Felicitations of the army, navy, Legion of Honor and city of San Francisco were expressed respectively by General Morton, Admiral Simpson, Colonel Stanton and Mayor Rolph. There were other speakers and the occasion was impressive. The palace includes nineteen galleries for the exhibition of art objects and historical relics, a tea room and a theater that will accommodate five hundred. It is destined to be a very notable attraction and rallying point for Legionaires and patriotic citizens generally.

## Miss Flood's Gift

The accounts that describe a notable gift to the State University give the donor's name as "Miss Cora Jane Flood," but in other and more intimate times she was Miss Jennie Flood. The gift is the old-time family residence of the Floods, erected in those opulent times—especially opulent for bonanza magnates—when about the first thing that one did after "striking it" in the mines or the stock market was to build a palatial mansion. The late James C. Flood, who as one of the bonanza quartette struck it richer than others, caused to be erected a very magnificent residence for its day, which, however, has stood vacant for a long time. Its location is on Broadway, between Buchanan and Webster streets, occupying a fifty-vara lot, which older Californians will know is 137½ feet square. It is given to the university without conditions other than that the property shall not be sold to parties who might devote it to purposes that would be offensive to dwellers in the vicinity. As the estimated value of the gift is a quarter of a million, there shouldn't be so much danger of that.

## School Sites

At least two millions are to be expended for school sites, and in response to the invitation for proposals, real estate owners and agents have swarmed up. And after them have swarmed school patrons and teachers and principals in protest against some of the bargains that have offered. Also plain citizens, who have objections various. It would seem that there are many offerings in locations or environments that call forth vigorous objection. The urge of property holders with real estate that they are anxious to dispose of at condemnation prices swells the tumult, and also the machinations of "speculators" who obtained options on likely or possible sites early in the rush. Altogether it will not be surprising if the Board of Education experiences some bewilderment before the sites for the new school houses are all settled upon. They are holding a series of hearings, at which those pro and those con may utter their predilections, and probably will be glad to emerge from the ordeal by pleasing the majority. Anything like universal satisfaction is hardly in the question.

## The Board in Controversy

But this controversy over sites is only a part of it. Fetching San Francisco up to date in school housing is a matter of magnitude. Twelve millions in bonds have been voted for the purpose. Some ten millions will be devoted to the building of school houses after the sites have been settled upon. The handling of this immense sum is not at all disdained in officialdom, and there has resulted a controversy between the Board of Supervisors, the Board of Education and the Board of Works. The detail of financing must be managed by the Board of Supervisors, the Board of Education naturally should determine the character of the structures, and the duty of construction lies with the Board of Works. There has been a seeming disposition on the part of the other boards to ignore the Board of Supervisors, whose members have objected to the letting of contracts until they examine and pass upon the proceedings. The City Attorney's opinion was solicited, and is to the effect that the Board of Supervisors in this matter is akin to the flowers that bloom in the spring—after seeing that funds are provided that body has nothing to do with the case. Which, as the Board of Supervisors is the general authoritative body, being elective while the others are appointive, makes rather a strange situation.

## Marbleizing the Ferry Floors

Several months ago my attention was called by the engineer of the Harbor Board to the proposition then under consideration to cover the concrete floors of the harbor depot waiting rooms with marble tiles, but subsequent investigation led me to conclude that it wouldn't be done right off, as just then Governor Richardson was encountering much criticism on account of his retrenchment policies, and it was not thought he would invite more by an outlay of some thirty thousand dollars on an improvement that was not in the strict line of utility. But now the marble is being laid, and the visitor who first sets foot in San Francisco via the ferry is expected to be doubly impressed. Incidentally the thousands of commuters who traverse the waiting rooms every day, and who vastly outnumber the visitors, will appreciate the change from the drab and depressing footage to one more cheerful and enlivening.

## E. L. Doheny Emphasized

The oil imbroglio has turned a spotlight on E. L. Doheny, though he was not unknown before. He was generally and casually understood to be a multi-millionaire, but his personality was taken account of as through a screen. He is in the Rockefeller and Ford class, though not having got there by retail, as the former did, nor having done such things as to charter a ship to carry an assorted cargo of cranks across the Atlantic to restore peace to a continent hell bent on war. Although he does things with ships. He owns one very personal, name of Casiana, 287 feet long, thirty-eight in the crew, said to be the most sumptuous private yacht afloat. He placed it at the disposal of a Los Angeles official for a voyage to Honolulu, with instructions to the purser not to permit anybody aboard to pay a cent of the expense of the cruise. And in that connection he is reported to have gained a point which had to do with wharfage in a port whence his oil carriers ply. In politics he has figured prominently and liberally on the Democratic side. The party hails him as it is always wont to hail the man with the stuff. And he doesn't disappoint. His largess four years ago to the party fund was $10,000 and he was active at the national convention in this city. He was talked of in connection with the vice-presidential nomination, and there is a considerable belief that he could have had that honor if he had striven for it.

## A Southern Californian

Doheny has been a resident of Southern California some twenty five years. He and his partner, Canfield, blew in from the Arizona country as prospectors. They had ranged the mountains and deserts for precious metals. The story is given a touch of romance by the statement that they arrived with a fund of ten cents between them. Doheny was then forty years of age. It seems to be a fact that they were innocent of experience in oil. It appears from the accounts to have been somewhat in the nature of a fluke that they got into it; but it may not be a wild guess that it was due to an alertness that recognized opportunity. The ensuing success certainly marks Doheny as one of the extraordinary men of the time. Personally he is popular. Men like to meet him as man to man. He knows what he wants, and is willing to stand the brunt of acquiring it. Which isn't intended to mean that he is a rank bribe giver, but that he doesn't ask people to do things for nothing. There is no question that Doheny is an unusual personage.

## Gavin Underestimated

A Washington correspondent makes this statement: "Two lawyers—Gavin McNab of San Francisco and Frank Hogan of Washington—who have nothing but local reputations, will leap into national prominence when the oil lease case reaches the courts." Attorneys and Democrats and others here, while they do not assume a brief for Mr. Hogan, are quite free to express themselves as to Gavin. They think he has been slightingly referred to. They recall how he has figured and does figure in Democratic politics on the Pacific Coast, and feel sure that he must have been taken account of elsewhere. He has figured among the president makers. California went Democratic in 1920, and Gavin had a large hand in it. He is the outstanding figure of the California Democracy—or was until Doheny spilled the beans by that historic testimony. And it is not at all impossible that he will figure again. The Chicago conference has declared that Mr. McAdoo is unsmirched, and by the same token Gavin is entitled to clearance papers. They were both in employment under Doheny, and McAdoo was rather more an employee of the magnate than Gavin—at least he seems to have gotten a larger salary.

## A San Franciscan Reminisces

LONDON, Jan. 16—THE KNAVE: A little while ago, on a visit to some friends at Manchester, Lancashire, I saw a monument that had been erected to the memory of Barry Sullivan, and a like monument to the same actor in one of the public squares of Liverpool I saw some days after. My thoughts turned to my boyhood days in San Francisco and an eventful night when I attended the opening of the Baldwin Theater. It was in the year 1876, I think. The lessee was the pioneer manager, Tom Maguire. The opening piece was "Richard III," with Barry Sullivan as Richard. Times were hard in the city then. It was soon after the failure of the Bank of California. Many high-class stock actors were without employment, notably James O'Neill, James A. Hearne, M. A. Kennedy, and women of equal talent. Sullivan was returning to England from a very successful tour of Australia, and a supporting company including the above actors was made up. Barry Sullivan specialized in Richard III, and his conception of the character was a very cruel and murderous Richard. He followed the lines of Junius Brutus Booth. Apropos, in England at the present moment there is a movement stigmatized by some literary folk and historians as "The Whitwashing of King Richard III." Attention has been called to what Sir Clements Markam and other historians had done to clear the reputation of that monarch. It is protested that it is unfair to the King's memory to continue to charge him with "dark villainies that have never been proved against him."

W. J. G.

## Some Ancient History

From Imola, California, under date of February 17, this communication has been received. It is of greater length than that which prevails in articles on this page, but is so interesting that it is set in small type and produced in its entirety:

I read the Oakland Tribune every day, and your page once a week always interests me more than anything I see in any of the newspapers of the Bay district. Most of your reminiscences bring up old memories and are in accordance with my recollections. But in the issue of February 10 I am positive you are in error in an article on the death of State Senator Timothy McCarthy. You state that he was killed by one Pierce, a political boss of lesser magnitude, in 1885. As I called on him at his residence about 1897 and found him confined to his room with rheumatic gout I knew your data was wrong. He lived then on the west side of Taylor street, about the middle of the block between Union and Green streets. I returned to my home in Sacramento and I think it was in 1898 that I heard of his death. I never heard of this Pierce, and feel sure Tim died of natural causes. I looked up my State Blue Book and find that Tim served three terms in the State Senate and died in 1899, the year Henry T. Gage took his seat as Governor. So there is a "screw loose" somewhere. There never was another State Senator of the name of McCarthy.

My father was a member of the Society of California Pioneers, arriving in San Francisco in July, 1849 on the good ship Tarquinta, and J. C. Flood and William Smith O'Brien were companions of his. My father married and I was the first arrival, so I am way over 70, and a Native Son and almost a Pioneer.

My father was a total abstainer, but often took me to saloons where he knew the owners, and we indulged in Queen Charlottes, lemonade, ginger ale, etc. I first saw Tim McCarthy in the early '60s in his saloon in Maguire's Opera House on Washington street above Montgomery. The place was called "the Snug," and Christopher A. Buckley was his bartender. We also went to George Parker's "Bank Exchange," southeast corner Washington and Montgomery, and also to the place kept by Flood & O'Brien, on Washington, south side, above Sansome street. So I knew all these old timers.

I liked Tim McCarthy best of all, as he was very nice to me. Later on, about '73 or '74, Tim opened a fine saloon below Kearny, north side of Sutter, running through to Hardie Place. I there renewed my acquaintance with the Senator and was treated almost as a son by him. He safeguarded me from many pitfalls.

Previous to opening this saloon Oscar Lewis and Howd Potter had run the Lick House bar and billiard rooms with Jimmy Farquarharson in charge of the billiard room, assisted by one Tommy Juaridor. Tim took in Oscar Lewis as a partner, but soon got rid of him owing to trouble with the son, Harry Lewis.

Tim lived on the south side of Pacific street, a few doors west of Powell, where he entertained lavishly. He was a widower and had a son in Santa Clara College and a daughter at Notre Dame. There is a man, younger than I, named David J. Tobin, residence 2418 Twenty-first avenue, Parkside, who probably knows more of the Senator than I do. This Tobin was always called "Tobey," and he served the refreshments in the back rooms at Tim's Sutter-street place. His phone is Sunset 2598. I hope you will get more reliable data and correct your article. While writing, will suggest some themes for reminiscent articles.

The exploits and cowardly death of Harry Love, the Texan Ranger and reputed killer of the bandit Joaquin Murietta. The blowing up of Blossom Rock by Col. Von Schmidt. The first passenger train from San Francisco to San Jose, banquet at Auzerais House and list of notables present. (By the way, I was but a boy but was there). The great horse race of Norfolk and Lodi. Opening of Tom Maguire's Academy of Music with a season of grand Italian opera—Pine street, north side, below Montgomery. First production of the Black Crook at Maguire's Opera House with Kiralfy's grand ballet—ladies screaming and fainting all over the dress circle at sight of such nakedness. Riot in San Francisco and wrecking of Copperhead newspapers on receipt of news of Lincoln's assassination; mob led by one Butler, a lithographer.

FRANK COOKE.

## Bishop Nichols as an Author

Bishop William Ford Nichols has written, ostensibly for his children and grandchildren, a volume entitled "Days of My Age, or Chimney Corner Chats for the Home Circle." As a record of religious and civic events of this community and Northern California it is vitally interesting, and as a picture of the family life of a noted prelate it is especially illuminating. The book was privately printed and its issue confined to five hundred copies. The Bishop's last previous volume, "World Circuit Saunterings," published about ten years ago, attracted much attention. In his latest volume there is the same graphic touch, the same delightful diction, the same original style so pleasing in his other book. The bishop has fourteen grandchildren, as he says, scattered from Shanghai, where his son, the Rev. John Nichols, D. D., resides, to Boston, where his daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Mills, lives.

## Recollections of an Honored Life

Respecting the wishes of the author THE KNAVE is restrained from quoting from its pages. They give a particularly poignant description of events following the earthquake and fire of 1906, and a close picture of the famous Lambeth conference of 1897 in London, with some delightful touches of the methods and humor of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temple, who presided. Bishop Nichols expresses great happiness over the cordial relations he has been able to maintain with leaders of the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches. His book contains a wealth of entertaining anecdote and is a record of able achievement. When Bishop Nichols first came here his See extended from the Sonoma Solano line to the Mexican border, but in 1895 the diocese of Los Angeles was carved out of it, and more than a decade ago, the missionary district of San Joaquin was set apart thus adding two bishops to carry on the work. Five years ago Bishop-coadjutor Edward L. Parsons was consecrated, having previously been rector of St. Mark's, Berkeley.

## Archy Butt's Letters

The letters of Archy Butt, now appearing, have a wide range and often contain allusions of local interest. He was President Roosevelt's military aide during his occupation of the White House, and relates his experiences in that capacity in a manner that suggests a later day Pepys. He makes the inconsiderable thing interesting. Under date of November 28, 1908, in the last days of the Roosevelt regime, there is this passage concerning a well known Californian: "When I went into the cabinet room this morning I found them removing the chair of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Metcalf, recently resigned on account of ill health. Following a custom he asked permission to purchase the chair assigned him at the cabinet table, and he will replace it with another of the same uniform pattern. I never knew until this morning—and I must have been in the cabinet room several hundred times—that at the back of each chair is a brass plate bearing the official rank of each member." Archie Butt was a great favorite with both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt. He went down on the Titanic.

## Dr. Abrams' Estate

What seems probable is that there will be a contest over the will of the late Dr. Albert Abrams. It will of course be remembered that Dr. Abrams was the medico who claimed to have discovered a new science, which he designated Electronic Medicine, and to have established a school for the inculcation of his theories, to which he bequeathed two-thirds of his estate of $2,500,000. Though he died unmarried he had a large number of relatives, and in the preliminaries of probating his will the intimation has evolved that some of these relatives are likely to enter a contest. Dr. Abrams was very much set on what he maintained were vastly important discoveries. He had been thoroughly educated in the orthodox school, and stood high in medical attainments, and it was a bitter disappointment when the regular school failed to accept his theories. That disappointment and the assiduity with which he pursued the studies incidental to his theories are believed to have affected his health, and possibly to have shortened his life. It will be a notable case if it comes to contest, not only on account of the great estate involved, but in its bearing on the medical profession.

## Baseball History

Mike Fisher is writing some interesting baseball history. He recalls names and republishes pictures of those who figured on the diamond before the middle aged fan of today began that characteristic pastime of advising the hanging of the umpire, or at least while he was scrapping in a kid nine on back lot areas. But some of those more tenacious of memory may amplify his narrative, if not correct it. For instance, the league as it played on the Alameda grounds in 1886 was composed of the Haverlys, the Pioneers, the Stars and a Stockton club. With the Stars were some roughnecks who had it in for members of the other clubs, and one Sunday showed up with the purpose of roughhousing the game. The managers of the other clubs got wind of it, cautioned their players, and the game went through to a conclusion without trouble. But the Stars were expelled from the league and the Greenhood & Morans taken on in their place. That brought into notice the greatest phenom of the time—George Van Haltren. He was a left-hander, who was insoluble to the man at the plate. He mowed 'em down. He achieved a feat that I do not remember of hearing paralleled—retiring a side on nine consecutive pitched balls. His fame traveled across the continent and the Chicagos grabbed him off.

## Letter From Van Haltren

Some years ago I got into a dispute as to Van's achievements and the year in which he emerged as a world beater, and wrote him about it to settle the controversy. I received this letter in reply: "Dear sir: Replying to your letter of June 29, will say that in the year 1887, not 1886, I pitched in the coast league. I joined Chicago in June, 1887, and played continuously East thereafter up to and through the year 1903. William Gurnett was the second baseman of the Greenhood & Morans of the dates mentioned above. Yes, I retired the side on nine consecutive pitched balls at Alameda in 1886. Gene Van Court was the umpire." The account of Van's first game in Chicago is recalled in this connection. It was headed, in very black letters, "Van Pitched!" He did not long remain in the box after going East, but was so much of a ball player that he was retained in the big league sixteen years, most of that time as an active outfielder with the New Yorks.

## Publicity and Advertising

The Volstead Act is not likely to be regarded with respect, at least not yet a while. It is the butt of many a flash of wit by after-dinner speakers, rivaling the Ford jokes in vogue a few years ago. The members of the Ad Club were treated to a bit of discourse along this line last week, during a particularly interesting address by Walter V. Woehlke, local magazine editor, who held forth on the subject of publicity and advertising. He said publicity is describing all about a thing, while advertising is telling where to get it. By way of illustration he declared that it would be publicity to print the fact that there is a big demand for Haig and Haig and Johnny Walker. Then he added: "But if you insert a notice reading, 'If you want to meet General Haig ring up Garfield blank, and he will call on you with a truck,' that's advertising."

## "Silver Threads," Etc.

A news account that places "Dick" Jose's vogue with "Silver Threads Among the Gold" in the seventies is considerably "off." It is at least some twenty years early. And he did not introduce it. The song had enjoyed popularity, long before, and had been "sung out." But it is a fact that Jose revived it and made it popular again. He has a "ballad voice," just suited to such compositions. Hearing him at a concert a friend fell to wondering why big ponderous men so often develop tenor voices, while noted basso profundos so generally show up of small stature. Jose, at least when he was appearing in concert, was a heavyweight, and that such a fine high tone was emitted from such a very considerable corporosity had an unusual and not displeasing effect. All of which is preliminary to stating that Jose has reappeared on the scene through politics. He has been appointed to have charge of the San Francisco office of the State Real Estate Department. He is not new to the department, however, having been chief field deputy before.

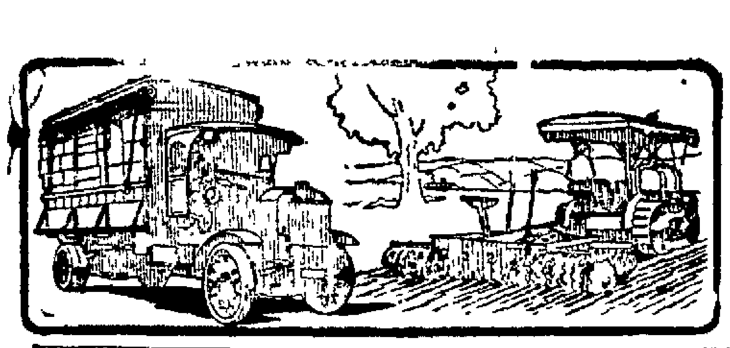
## Theater Employees

Despite the fact that the troubles between managers and stage hands have been amicably adjusted, the Curran theater continues to do without an orchestra, thereby saving the management an expense approximating $2,000 monthly. Homer Curran delivered his ultimatum when members of the theater craft demanded a raise in pay almost immediately after an increase had been granted the musicians. The latter declared that if there was any trouble with the stage hands they would go out in sympathy and Curran gave them notice. This is the second time in the history of the local theater that nightly performances have been given without musical accompaniment. Several years ago the Columbia did without its orchestra when notice was served upon it that it would have to employ a certain number of musicians. The layman may be unfamiliar with the conditions of employment in the amusement organizations. One of the managers explained that it is the seating capacity of the theater that determines how many musicians must be employed, and that all attractions must have a certain number of employees behind the footlights, whether they are needed or not. In this connection he stated that a recent film screened here had no atmospheric prologue or other stage accessory, but that nevertheless under the rules of the organizations he was required to employ a stage carpenter, electrician and property man.

## Max J. Kuhl

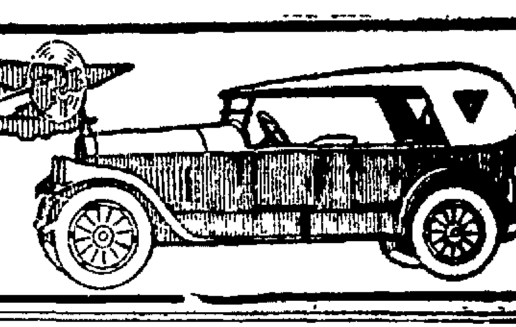
Called in his prime—he was but forty-six—the death of Max Kuhl removes one of the best known attorneys and civic characters of San Francisco. His practice was differentiated by its relation to civic affairs, its having to do with public questions and issues that come up for discussion and adjustment. He took part in various movements to purge the city of graft and institute clean government. As a member of the Board of Police Commissioners he was persistent and finally successful in cleaning up the Barbary Coast. He was the leading attorney for the Pacific-Panama Exposition Commission, whose affairs called for very particular legal supervision up to the time they were officially wound up, a period of ten years. The Bar Association appointed him to handle the proceedings incident to recalling Police Judges Oppenheim and Sullivan, and in recent times he served as legislative representative of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and was the attorney of the Industrial Association of San Francisco in the considerable struggle for industrial peace. In his earlier years he was a reporter on a city paper, which it is fair to assume laid the ground work for his later successful activities.

*THE KNAVE.*



Oakland Tribune

# Automotive Section

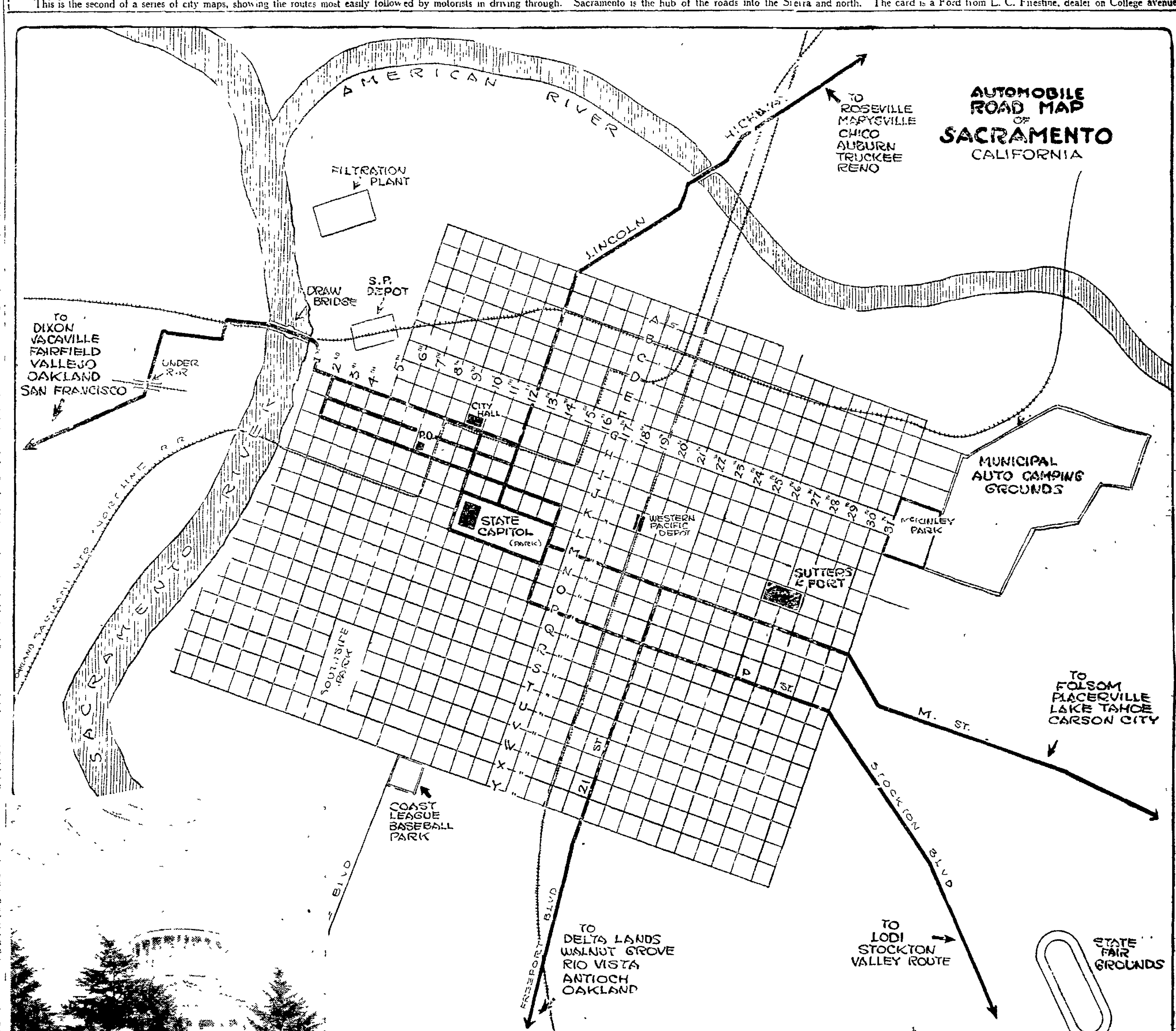


VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924 NO. 55.


# AUTO SALE SEASON FOR 1924 OPENS WITH RECORD DEMAND

Streets and Roads In and Out of City of Sacramento.

This is the second of a series of city maps, showing the routes most easily followed by motorists in driving through. Sacramento is the hub of the roads into the Sierra and north. The card is a Ford from L. C. Firestine, dealer on College avenue.




## SALESMEN SEE YEAR OF PROSPERITY

By B. J. Rosenthal

The close of the eighth annual Pacific Automobile Show in San Francisco last night marks the beginning of the active selling season of 1924. According to reports from such men as Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, Walter P. Chrysler, O. C. Hutchinson and many others, who came from Detroit for the show, there will be greater activity in automotive lines than ever before.

Sales at the show were greater than in previous years, and the interest manifested in motor matters was greater too. The salesmen have more names with which to work than they had in past years and they claim that the prospects are "live."

Oakland salesmen who were at the show report great interest and many hundreds of visitors from this side of the bay. The men who remained here during the week also did well.

As a matter of fact, automobile men are greatly encouraged because their sales have held up well in the latter part of this month, which is usually not the case. Just before the first of the last two weeks of February many buyers refuse to take delivery of their new cars and put off until after the first Monday in March.

This year there have been many deliveries and greater demand for cars than ever before at this period of the month. Dealers here look forward to a record-breaking March business.

The championship races in Los Angeles today bid fair to set new speed records for board tracks. Jimmy Murphy, who won the first race on Beverly Hills course four years ago, is out to win the last one on this present track. The bowl will be torn down to make way for the growth of Los Angeles and will become town lots. It is planned to build another track, however, and to have it ready for the Thanksgiving Day races this year.

It will be a thrilling speed carnival, that is certain.

The citizens' traffic committee which is reporting traffic violations, is helping the police department curb reckless driving. The people on this committee are doing good work.

The call of the open road will be heard early this year. There are more people on the roads right now than ever before. The continued fine weather has proved alluring. You can tell that by the number of cars on the roads every week-end.

### *Small Things Save Juice For Emergency*

When using the self-starter at night, it saves the battery to switch on the lights. Throw out the clutch to save the starter the trouble of cranking over the transmission gears, and pull the choker out before touching the starter button, so as to make every movement of the starter's work count. The juice saved in the ordinary start may be a thousand times more valuable should the engine stall when the car is in a precarious position.

### *Running in Tracks Is Dangerous Habit*

Keep off the car tracks. These rails may be smoother than the rough roads, but do not attempt to ride over them when it is raining or snowing. If a sudden stop is necessary, no brakes can stop the car, as the locked wheels will act like skates on ice. If caught on wet tracks, bring the car to a stop gradually by shutting off the power and applying the brakes slowly. Then go into first gear and work out slowly.

### *One Auto For 400 Persons in Germany*

Germany with a population of 60,000,000, has 152,329 passenger automobiles and trucks, the former numbering 100,329. This is an average of one motor vehicle for each 400 of population. Germany's total of motor vehicles is only about one-tenth the number in New York state alone. Statistics show that each of 24 American states has more automobiles than the entire German republic.

### *Auto Race Winner Run On Alcohol*

An automobile of Swedish make and driven by Swedish motor alcohol recently won a race in Stockholm against several American cars driven by gasoline imported from the United States. As a result the Liquor Control Board has recommended the repeal of all restrictions on the sale of motor alcohol.


**WAVERLY**

The Ace of oils. Refined by one of the oldest oil concerns in America.

100% Pennsylvania

**A. E. BERG CO.**

Refiner's Agents

Waverly-All-Pennsylvania-Oils
2065 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

## CARS TAGGED NOT BEARING THE NEW REGISTRATIONS

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Inspectors of the California Division of Motor Vehicles were today ordered by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, to begin tagging all cars found in the streets with an old registration certificate and without 1924 license plates.

The tag placed on the machine will be in the nature of a [illegible] and [illegible] to the owner that 1924 license fees are now due and payable and that a car without new plates is being operated in violation of the motor vehicle act.

Marsh said that if no registration certificate was found in a car this would be interpreted as meaning that the owner had forwarded the certificate [illegible] for [illegible] and that such cars would [illegible] tagged.

[illegible] February 1, [illegible] of that day [illegible] allowed by the division to permit owners to make application. [illegible] March 1, however, fees will become delinquent and a penalty of 100 per cent will be added. After that date officers will be instructed [illegible] persons found without new plates.

Applications should be forwarded to Sacramento or may be made in person at any of the branch offices. A flat fee of $3 is required for passenger car while fees for commercial cars are based on the weight. A weight certificate is required for all commercial cars.

### *Wisconsin Issues Weekly Road Map*

The State Highway Department of Wisconsin prepares a road map which is issued weekly for the benefit of automobile drivers and others who have occasion to make use of the highways. These maps, which show last-minute condition of roads, are placed at many garages, service stations and municipal offices of the different cities.

## STATE BECOMING MOTORING AREA FOR ENTIRE U. S.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Evidence that California is rapidly becoming the "motoring ground of the nation" was contained in comparative estimates made public today by the California Division of Motor Vehicles showing the amazing gain of 135 per cent in visiting or "tourist" automobiles entering California in 1923 over 1922. The estimates were based on the number of tourist permits issued by the division during the year.

Permits for 66,034 visiting cars were issued during the year, it was stated as compared to 28,300 for 1922. Based on an average of three persons to a car, Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, said this would make a grand total of nearly 200,000 people who visited California by auto in 1923.

Every state in the Union was represented and while registrations were heaviest from states contiguous to California, states from the extreme East and South and their quotas. Florida registered 263 and Maine and Vermont were represented by 17 and 88 respectively. Washington was first with 8846, Oregon second with 7360, Arizona third with 4550 and Texas fourth with 1483.

A sprinkling of visiting cars from foreign countries was reported, Canada heading the list with 875. There were 17 from Hawaii, 132 from Mexico, nine from Lower California and one each from Sweden and Guam. Even the frigid regions of Alaska were represented with five.

Under the new motor vehicle act visiting motorists are permitted to [illegible] California six months before securing a California license. Visitors permits may be obtained at any branch of the division or at any branch office of the [illegible].

[illegible] an enormous [illegible] experienced by these figures," said Marsh today. "On [illegible] could [illegible] the [illegible] offers the opportunity of spending practically 365 days every year in the open. If visiting automobiles increase this year on the same proportionate ratio as last there will be more than a half-million outside motorists visit the state during 1924."

## Owners Rush to Re-register Cars To Shun Penalty

WITH only one week left in which to secure 1924 renewal registrations of motor vehicles without paying 100 per cent penalty, the usual last minute rush is again in season according to George S. Grant, manager of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, who yesterday issued a statement urging automobile owners to secure their 1924 license plates during the first three days of the week.

The renewal registration period officially closes next Saturday night March 1, at midnight, and after that time the $3 registration fee for passenger cars will be increased to $6 for delinquent registrants, according to announcements of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

## ROADS AND TRAILS IN YOSEMITE ARE NOW OPEN

Yosemite is experiencing the most remarkable winter conditions on record. [illegible] at this time of the year [illegible] is paved [illegible] the floor of Yosemite Valley and all roads [illegible] to Yosemite Valley [illegible] are kept free of snow plows. The [illegible] are [illegible] only a [illegible]. But [illegible] different are conditions this season. [illegible] to snow conditions even below [illegible] foot elevation [illegible] prevail. In Yosemite Valley the trees are budding, the meadows are turning green, and the birds and the deer, harbingers of spring, are coming in numbers. The waterfalls are carrying considerable water and with most of the valley trails and roads open they are all accessible. Even Glacier Point may be reached by a short climb on foot, the horse trail to that point being open for over [illegible] the distance from the valley.

There is no past record of the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees being accessible by motor in February. Yet since February 14, [illegible] service has been maintained between Yosemite Valley and the Grove. Where ordinarily visitors to the park at this season are indulging in winter sports they are now making the trips and enjoying the diversions that are not usually available until late April or May.

While both the Wawona and Coulterville roads are free from snow and passable, motor travel over them is not encouraged, and it is hardly possible that the roads will remain open as spring rains are bound to come which will make them soft and impassable. To those, however, who do wish to make the attempt the following course is suggested as being the most feasible. The Big Oak Flat road to Buck Meadows, thence turn to the right to Bowers Cave, from where the Coulterville road can be taken directly into Yosemite Valley.

While it cannot be hoped that motor travel over any of the mountain roads into the park can be maintained continually from now on because of spring rains and even snows that are yet certain to come, there is little doubt but they will be permanently opened much earlier than usual and that season of motor travel to the park will start correspondingly early.

## No Substitute Plates Will Be Issued in 1924

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Substitute plates in lieu of plates that have been lost will not be issued this year, according to announcement by the Division of Motor Vehicles. A red card, instead, will be issued the owner and a pair of plates of the same number as those lost will be ordered. This ruling has been made because the certificate of ownership is often in the hands of legal owners some distance from the registered owner and the issuance of plates in lieu would entail new issues of certificates.

## AUTOISTS IGNORE VEHICLE LAWS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Violations of the motor vehicle laws are increasing at an alarming rate all over the state, Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, declared here today.

In driving from Fresno to Sacramento I counted hundreds of violators," said Marsh. "These violations ranged from speeding and reckless driving down to illegible number plates. I saw scores of cars with faulty headlights, plates attached irregularly, cars with only one plate, some without plates, drivers disregarding signals, drivers failing to give signals and drivers violating the most common rules of the road. "There seems to be a general laxness and a widespread disregard of the law. This, in my opinion, is due to the fact that the highways are without patrols and will only be remedied when the onerous legal complexities resulting from the non-payment of wages of traffic officers, are cleared."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# IS 1924 TO SET NEW HIGH RECORD IN AUTO INDUSTRY

### January Output of Cars 39 Per Cent Higher Than in January, 1923.

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Can it be possible that 1924 will again break all production records for the makers of automobiles and motor trucks? There are indications in the production figures for January and the rate of manufacture in February that this will be the case. Yet the makers feel that something may slacken off the pace and are not too optimistic. They are not pessimistic naturally, for January showed a production close to 341,000, or 39 per cent more than in January of 1923. On that basis the production of the year would go over five and one-third millions and nearly to five and one-half million cars and trucks. Such a production was never dreamed of in the philosophy of even the most hardened optimist of the automotive industry.

It is 2,000,000 more than the number of cars and trucks scheduled to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association investigators when they toured the factories last fall and during the winter. Which only goes to show that few can solve the riddle of the day, the point of saturation and few can tell the possibilities of the market. It would seem to indicate that Charles M. Schwab was right when he said: "Ten, fifteen, twenty years from now you will all wonder how this great country of ours ever got along with only 4,000,000 cars per year." Everyone smiled at that statement at the time. At least most of those who heard Schwab smiled, but many looked thoughtful and glimpsed the future in that event. Many foresaw factories as large as that of Henry Ford today, but few thought to figure upon the future of the Ford factory groups in event 4,000,000 car production became small in comparison with production figures in the future.

The January figures, by the way, do bespeak the good judgment of Ford in rushing into 10,000 cars per day, if possible, for 1924. The start for 1924 is a pace that will soon make possible another record year for the industry, which will almost certainly then take the lead of all industries in volume of sales. Truly this is the "Age of Transportation." The January figures topped December figures by about 15 per cent.

Manufacturers are stepping up production, but are not overdoing the matter at all. It is not their wish to force the market nor force dealers to store any number of cars. The makers do not care to overmanufacture for the market and so are keeping away from overcrowding. They are building, in other words, for the market and quite in proportion to the early business of the year. Taking that into consideration, the gain of 39 per cent in January, 1924, over January, 1923 is most interesting and would seem to be a good line on the future. It is true that dealers are carrying rather large stocks for the spring business, but this is not at all out of the ordinary. Cars must be in hand when the spring rush comes to deliver immediately or sales may be lost and no dealer cares to lose any possible sale in these days of strenuous competition. It is likewise true that the manufacturers are themselves gathering together supplies of cars at strategic points to make quick shipments to the dealers and so delay as little as possible in delivery of goods.

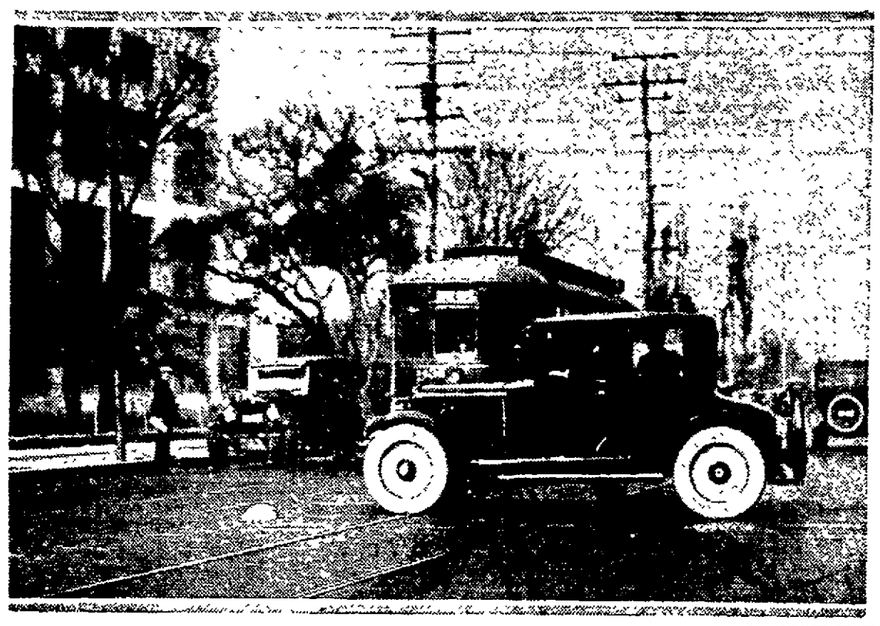
Fine weather during the early winter and the successful shows have made for sales on an unusual scale during January. It may possibly be that a bad spring will follow the finer weather of the winter and so hold back sales for a time. But that will only mean a big rush later.

Ford has not attained his 10,000 daily yet. His January production was about 170,000 cars and February will be about the same. Ford must complete a number of new factory buildings before he will attain the required production and when that time arrives the year's production will go forward by leaps and bounds. Ford is the barometer and, strange as it may seem, every maker is wishing him all the success in the world in the attainment of his 10,000 per day schedule.

Were Ford to start to drop off a scare would be thrown into the industry, which feels that Ford owners are passing through their kindergarten and that Ford is really creating buyers for better cars. Increases are largest in the medium priced class, which is certain indication of the correctness of the statement that Ford creates buyers for cars slightly higher priced than his own. In other words, Ford owners step up. Yet there is no scarcity of buyers for Ford cars, for the babies are growing up and the workmen are in high glee over good wages and decreases in living costs.

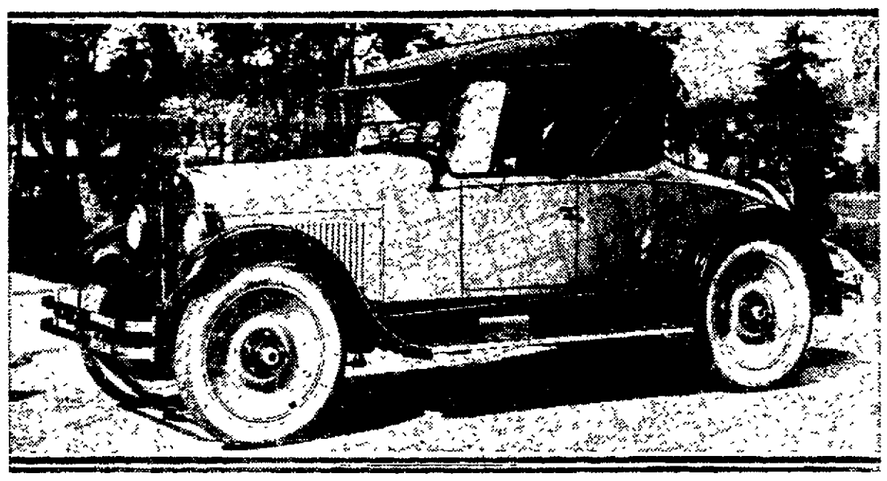
# WHAT'S the most dangerous crossing in Northern California? Is it this one at... E. 14th St. at 29th Avenue

This crossing on East Fourteenth street, at Twenty-ninth avenue, has become one of the most congested in the Eastbay cities. The car is a Rickenbacker from the Rickenbacker company of Oakland, dealers here.



## Roadsters Used for Business

An Oakland roadster, one of the new six-cylinder models equipped with four wheel brakes. The car is from the salesrooms of the California Auto Sales Company, dealers here.



# CIRCUS WILL FARE BETTER THAN CAR ON CUT IN TAXES

"Fifteen million motor vehicle owners have been ignored in the tentative schedule of the House ways and means committee, which proposes to reduce or do away with the special wartime levies on dirks, circuses, bowlies bowie knives and other items," said Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, commenting on the excise provisions of the new tax measure today.

"An effort to reduce taxes on all these items is commendable but it is highly inequitable to give relief to many items in the schedule, and completely ignore the 5 per cent burden on sales of cars and parts, and the 3 per cent levy on trucks, which comes out of the pockets of 15,000,000 motor vehicle users.

"Despite the presentations made before the committee by representatives of motor, rubber and accessory manufacturers, car users, taxicab owners and others, the man who has had an accident to his car must continue to pay the federal government a tax on his misfortune.

"The man who operates a truck or car must continue to pay a tax on transportation.

"The fact that motor car users frequently pay annually as many as 15 or 16 separate and distinct federal, state and municipal taxes per car, is forgotten. The user must still pay $144,000,000 or more to the federal government in discriminatory levies on motor vehicles over and above all of the contributions which they may make as citizens, unless the ways and means committee or the membership of the House reverse their present attitude."

# FOUR WHEEL BRAKE IS VITAL

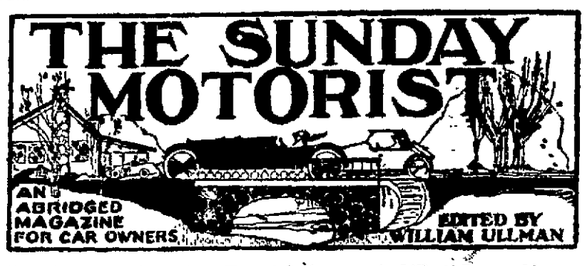
The imminent peril offered by wet, greasy and icy pavements has been the bugaboo of drivers since the automobile came into general use.

The 1924 model of the Oakland Motor Company, equipped with the four-wheel brakes in a recent convincing demonstration on the glassy floor of an indoor ice skating rink in Cleveland, proved that the Oakland four-wheel brakes keep the car positively under the control of the driver at all times, regardless of road conditions.

The general manager of the Cleveland branch of the Oakland Motor Company, driving an Oakland touring car, ran on to the floor of the Elysium ice rink at Euclid avenue and East One Hundred and Seventh street and put the car through a series of nonskid tests staged without chains.

The slippery Elysium ice was selected to test the efficient braking system, as road conditions at any time of the year would not be as dangerous, due to the fact that it is practically impossible to create traction on ice.

# THE SUNDAY MOTORIST



AN ABRIDGED MAGAZINE FOR CAR OWNERS. EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

**The Book of Motoring Knowledge could be compiled from the things auto owners forget and still have enough material left over for volume two.**

### YOUR UNDERLYING MINDS.

Psychologists now recognize the existence of four mind layers underlying the mind of the civilized being. It might be interesting to know how these underlying minds affect the average motorist's driving.

There is the animal mind, explained by the fact that we are all essentially animals and will always be so long as we eat, sleep, breathe and move. This is plainly indicated in the case of the automobile driver who, suddenly feeling the pangs of hunger, jams on his emergency brake and stops abruptly at the chicken and waffle establishment. Hunger calls to his animal instinct. He should worry about the safety of those who follow.

Secondly, there is the child mind, so called because we cannot outlive the impressions made upon our thinking apparatus during the early years of our lives. The auto driver will always delight in showing his friends how his car can climb hills.

The third layer of the intellect is the savage mind, a gift of our primitive ancestors. It is this mind that makes a driver feel that pedestrians have no right to be in his way that urges him to "hit 'er up" and that leads him into the inevitable dangers of discourtesy and retaliation.

Finally, there is the traditional civilized mind. The motorist forgets to signal his intentions to the man behind because other people also forget. He runs at high speed along the roadway, however badly his brakes are adjusted, just because civilization recognizes higher speed as necessary. Everybody's doing it.

The facts would seem to point to a suspicion that man's least desirable mental contribution is that which he has acquired most recently. It seems to be his biggest stumbling block to the attainment of an ideal mind, or at least a safe motor mind.

### THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

*Do your springtime overhaulin now. Everybody will be rushin' to the repair shops and service stations just at the time when everybody ought to be gettin' the best service from cars. Don't follow this plan. It's better to get the work done now and have it done not merely promptly but right.*

*I'd like to figure out some time just how many overhaulin' jobs I hurry through and make a mess of just because car owners all pile in here at the same time and demand quick action. To make matters worse they make the mistake of tryin' to think of everything in the way of repairs to be attended to while the car is "down," and half of these have to be skimmed over or overlooked entirely.*

*It isn't necessary to wait until spring to have the car attended to. As a matter of fact many a car owner would save himself a lot of spring-time repair bills if he would attend to a few things now before they become serious.*

*There's one fellow who stores his car here who is patiently waitin' until spring so I can repack his water pump. It's leakin' pretty badly and he imagines it will be more economical to have this attended to when I grind in his valves later. Meantime, however, he's losin' most of the alcohol in the radiator, for this leaks out faster than water. The chances are the system may freeze up on him before the winter's over.*

*Then he'll have a fine repair job on his hands. If this happens I'm willin' to bet dollars to punctures that he'll try to skimp on some of the repair work he had planned for the spring. Either that or he'll force me to attend to a lot of things in half the time necessary to cover 'em properly. It's six to one, half a dozen to the other when a car owner gets spring fever in the winter.*

### USE FOR OLD CARS.

A wiseacre has suggested that since the sight of a few cars parked in front of a tea shop or road house always encourages the tourist to stop off, the purveyors of chicken, waffles and tidbits should buy up a few old cars as "decoys" and, incidentally, help solve the used car problem.

# SAFETY FROM JEOPARDY URGED

"The car whose driver recklessly or drunkenly puts human life in jeopardy has no right on the street or highway. Take it away from him. Let the punishment follow the car as well as the driver. The automobile industry recommends this penalty in addition to all others now applicable where the offense has been proved after due process of law. The term during which the car is impounded should vary according to the seriousness of the offense."

This declaration, shot forcefully into the proceedings of the tenth annual conference on highway engineering at the University of Michigan by George M. Graham was a dramatic event of the proceedings. It's justice and daring thrilled a large crowd.

Graham is chairman of the newly appointed traffic planning and safety committee, representing the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Therefore his drastic recommendation carried the full authority of the automobile industry which now takes its place among the leaders in demanding the safeguarding of traffic.

"The automobile is a benefit to civilization," said Graham. "It must not be converted into a menace by the small minority of owners, less than 5 per cent, who do not drive considerately.

"The man who cannot drive carefully has no right on the highway. Neither has his car."

Never turn in the middle of the block unless sure no other vehicle is near enough to collide.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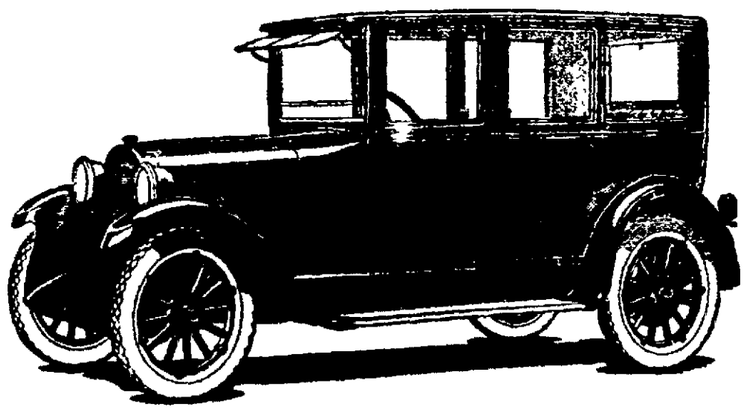



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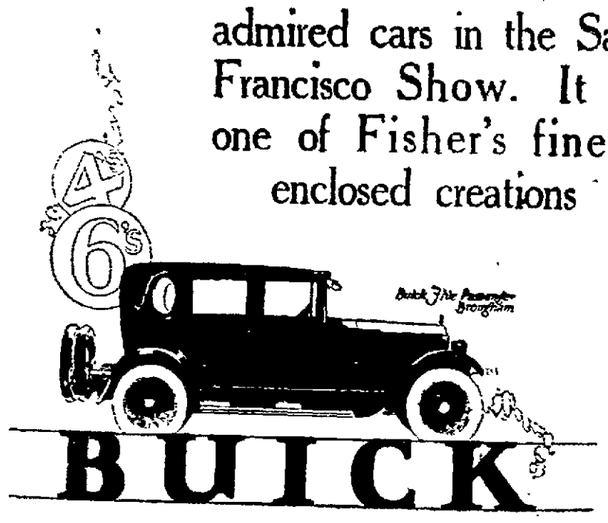


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# ENGINEER TELLS WHY WEAR MORE ON HEAVY TRUCKS

## Vibration Causes Crystalization in Metal Structures; Difference in Springs.

By ETHELBERT FAVARY,
(Consulting Engineer Moreland Motor Truck Company.

Vibration causes fatigue (crystallization) in every metal structure Even thought the finest steels are used in the manufacture of all the reputable cars and trucks, they will wear out The average life of a touring car is much longer than that of a truck, even though the touring car is driven at much higher speeds. The chief difference affecting the life of the two are in the tires and in the springs.

**DIFFERENCE IN SPRINGS.**

A touring car weighing 3000 or 4000 pounds rarely carries a load in excess of about 1000 pounds, which is not more than about 25 per cent of its weight. A well-designed truck usually carries at full load 100 per cent, or more, of its own weight.

A spring is most efficient when it is deflected considerably. In a touring car the spring is always under considerable flexure since the "live" load is comparatively small. In most trucks, on the other hand, the springs hardly give at all unless the truck is loaded, for if they would flex much at no load, they would hit bottom under full load.

**TIRES.**

A pneumatic tire has the ability to absorb small shocks on the road without raising the axle. The tire will conform to the irregularity of the road surface, as the pressure on the outside overcomes the air pressure of the inside Pneumatic tires are very quick in action, that is to say, even when going at high speed, the tire is very efficient in absorbing obstructions on the road and cushioning the vehicle

A solid rubber tire on the other hand is slow in action. If a block of solid rubber is hit a rapid blow it will give very little, whereas, if pressure or a load is applied only, it will "give" considerably more The reason rubber is slow in "action" is that its shape changes under a load. Air can be compressed into a smaller rubber space, rubber, on the other hand, cannot be compressed, it can only be depressed when there is room for it to spread in another direction. In this respect rubber acts like a liquid, for instance, water, which is non-compressible. This is the chief reason why it is impossible to run at high speed with solid tires, and that the vibrations and jars increase very rapidly with speed. The increased hardness of solid tires begins to become very noticeable at about fifteen or sixteen miles per hour, depending on the quality of the rubber.

Furthermore, the softer the rubber the more power will it take to propel the truck This is due to the fact that "rubber is slow in action." When the truck is in motion the rubber in front of the wheel, where it first comes in contact with the road surface is depressed, while here it leaves the road surface it will not press back against this surface and thus giving it a certain amount of forward kick, as is the case with the pneumatic tire. It takes time for rubber to be depressed, and it takes time for it to return to its original shape when the load is removed.

**INCREASING TRUCK LIFE.**

One suggested remedy is to use springs which deflect sufficiently at light loads, and yet not hit bottom under full load and road conditions.

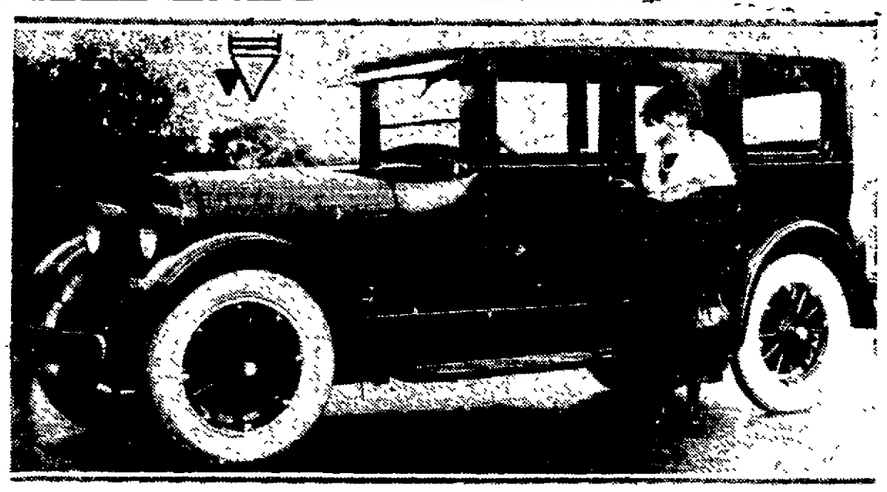
Various spring constructions embodying this principle have been used, some giving very good satisfaction. The underlying idea is to have a main spring and auxiliary spring At light loads the main spring carries all the load; as the load increases the auxiliary spring gradually steps in and helps the main spring This is especially useful on trucks of larger capacity.

Another remedy is to use pneumatic tires. Unfortunately, pneumatic tires are not as suitable for heavy loads as solid rubber tires and they cannot stand "overloads." The price of pneumatic tires, suitable for heavy trucks, is, furthermore very high.

One remedy, therefore, for increasing the life of light trucks, is the use of pneumatic tires, to increase the life of heavy trucks auxiliary springs should be used in conjunction with the main springs While this construction is more costly, the extra expense is saved many times over in reduced truck depreciation and in lower repair bills and cost of maintenance.

## New Model Sedan Attractive.

The latest of the Cadillac line, the seven-passenger sedan. The car has a steel body, mounted on the V-63 chassis. Don Lee's men delivered this car to Mrs. O. E. Kuhn last week.



# 4-WHEEL BRAKE SYSTEM IS HELD NATURAL GROWTH

"From some of the current discussion of four-wheel brakes one would imagine that locking the wheels was standard practice in applying brakes," states Ernest W. Seaholm, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"Some of these discussions," he continued, "conjure forth visions of long lines of four-brake cars approaching the traffic officer, and at his signal making instantaneous stops, like snowballs colliding with a stiff hat. As a matter of fact with many four-brake cars now on our streets, we find that drivers still have their usual amount of good judgment.

"The development of four-wheel brakes comes in the orderly progress of the industry, accelerated, of course, by the rapidly growing traffic congestion in our cities and on the great trunk highways.

"In the past the automotive industry has stressed engine development, and while we have been producing more and more cars, traffic engineers and highway experts have been busy devising new facilities and better highways for automobile travel.

"The progress from two to four wheel brakes parallels the development of the automobile engine. We went from the one cylinder to the two and from the two to the four and then to a greater number of cylinders. Not all multi-cylinder engines are of equal value, yet no one today would suggest going back to the single-cylinder, because the multi-cylinder engines universally give more satisfactory performance.

"Perfect control of a car includes power to stop as well as power to go ahead, and there can be as many gradations in braking systems as there are in engines.

"In developing Cadillac four-wheel brakes, our standard required a system which would first of all be safe under all conditions, which would not affect steering, which would be easy to operate, which would allow the outside front wheel to roll free in rounding corners, which would not be unfavorably affected by water and heat, and one which would stand prolonged application without the need of frequent adjustment.

"There are all of these factors which must be considered in any good system of brakes and the ability to stop suddenly is only one of the reserve resources of the four-wheel braking system to be used in emergencies. Good drivers habitually apply brakes gradually

## BIG OAK FLAT TO BE IMPROVED WITH NEW GRADE

OAKDALE Feb. 23—The Big Oak Flat road to Yosemite Valley will soon be greatly improved in the national forest, as appropriations have been made that will enable the changing of the road between Carl Inn and Gentry At the present time the road runs over the mountain, making the grade very heavy in places, while the new grade will be around the mountain and will average but 4 per cent. While the new road will be somewhat longer than the present road the difference in the grades will more than offset the extra distance to be traversed

Tire forced into the lining fabric when pressed against the drum is generally the cause of the squeak in the brakes

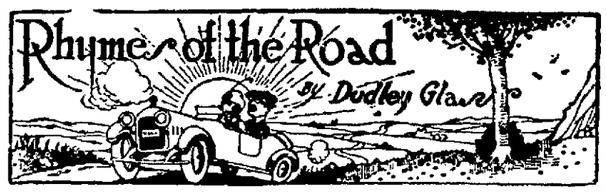
# NEW HEAD NAMED FOR A.A.A. BOARD

The appointment of Richard Kennerdell of Franklin, Pa., as the chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, which was announced by Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., promises to create widespread interest in automobile racing circles throughout the country Chairman Kennerdell is probably one of the best known authorities on automobile racing in the United States, having served as chairman of the contest board of the famous old three A's from 1914 to 1921 Kennerdell succeeds Joseph Mack of Detroit, who asked President Henry to be relieved of the work of the contest board on account of the large amount of time which the duties as chairman required at the expense of his large personal business interests.

Immediately on receipt of his appointment the new chairman of the contest board made preparations to go to the Pacific coast to personally look into the racing situation there and attend the big speedway event at Los Angeles which is being held under the official sanction of the American Automobile Association.

## Competition Keen Among Motor Makers

Competition among American motor manufacturers is keen Evidence of it is found not only in "what is under the hood" but in the veritable aggravation of refinement that may touch the taste of the car buyer As much as can be given for the price, but not a screw or bolt more, and the price is whittled to the lowest point




On Sunday mornings Father grabs
his coffee, toast and eggs,
And slips into his oldest clothes and
snoops around and begs
Some rags from Mother's sewing
box, and raises lots of fuss.
"I'm going to hurry out," says he,
"and grease up that old bus."

"I'll want the car for Sunday
School," says Mother. "John,
please hurry!"
"I'll have her done in half-an-
hour" says Father. "Don't
you worry."
And then he draws a quart of oil
from that old grimy cask
And whistles as he gets his tools
and starts upon his task.

In half-an-hour we kids go down to
see how he's progressing;
Because it's high time that he
was cleaning up and dressing.
He's on his back beneath the car,
the crankcase plug is out
And all the oil is down his ears
and neck and thereabout.

His eyes are gummed with blackened grease, his hair is full of oil;
He looks just like some chimney
sweep returning from his
toil.
His face is black, his hands a sight,
and from his clothes a smell
Arises very like the cat we once
fished from the well.

"Oh, Dad, come hurry up and wash
and let us be away,
For soon we shall be late to
church," we kids hear
Mother say
And then he lays his oil can down
and looks at her and splutters—
But Mother would not let us tell
the words that Father utters.

**"IN EXCELLENT CONDITION."** FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One seven-passenger touring car in good condition for cattle or hogs. —Adv. in Illinois paper.

Next to the problem of where to park is the question of getting out again after you have parked.

A guy we hate is Avel Chive;
He parks his car across our drive

**UNCLE EB, HE SAYS**—Down in Atlanta this month they held the Southern Auto show in the same building which had just housed a big poultry exhibit. Salesmen said they had a tough time chasing chickens out of the chummy coupes.

## DRAINING THE CRANKCASE IS ONE PROBLEM

Certain cars have no way of draining the crankcase from underneath, and the problem of getting out the oil is difficult under some conditions. The best plan, however, is to disconnect the feed pipe to the gauge and place its end in a bucket. Start the motor and run slowly In this way the oil is drawn out of the crankcase into the bucket or other receptacles

## PIONEER AUTO BUILDER BEGINS WORLD CRUISE

R. E. Olds is on a cruise around the world. Mrs. Olds accompanies him. Olds is now receiving payment in full for his foresight in the olden days when he figured out the future of the motor car and went ahead along his own lines, regardless of dire forebodings of friends and relatives, who made every endeavor to dissuade him. Many young men who believed Olds knew entered his employ and graduates of Olds school of instruction are today among the prominent makers and officials of motor car companies in every section of the country.

30X3½
TIRES WHEN USED ON SAFEWHEELS RIDE EASIER - LAST LONGER AND COST LESS.
SAFEWHEELS HANDSOME DISCS INVINCIBLE SUPREME LIFE-SAVERS SAVE YOUR CAR SPRING SPOKES
AT LIGHT CAR DEALERS — OR 18th & CYPRESS ST. OAKLAND

*Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail*

**S. Friedman** AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

*Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail*

ALWAYS GREAT BIG VALUES
BUY AT FRIEDMAN'S AND SAVE

BUYING POWER AND VOLUME OF SALES make possible these low prices. By comparison you can tell our values.
THREE STORES IN OAKLAND

*FITS ALL REAR* TRUNK RACKS
*With complete Nickeled Bumper and Metal Bars; easily installed on any car* .. $16.75

LUGGAGE CARRIER
Great Big Value $1.45
*Has end gates and will extend the full length of the running board.*

BOYCE MOTOMETERS
*Your car deserves one.*
*$3.50 Midget* .....$2.65
*$7.50 Universal* ....$5.65
*$10.00 Standard* ....$7.45

LOCKING MONOGRAM BAR CAPS
*That are thief proof and protect your Motometer also.*
*Small cars* .....$2.85
*Large cars* .....$3.15

A. C. SPARK PLUGS (TITAN) 54c
*Ford Champion X Plugs, only* ..... 39c

GLASS VISORS
*These are the highest grade Visors to be had. Cathedral Glass in all colors. Solid bronze nickeled side fittings.*
$5.75 Installed

CLASSY TIRE COVERS
*Made of high grade materials tailored to fit. Either plain black or with two white stripes*
*3½-inch. Each* ....$1.85
*4-inch. Each* .....$2.25
*4½-inch Each* ....$2.45

CAMPING SUPPLIES
In this department you will find all the handy folding accessories that go to make the week's or a vacation trip more enjoyable
*Gasoline Stoves, Tables, Chairs, Tents, Beds, Cots.*

GUARANTEED TIRES
Over Size Cords
10,000 Mile Guar.
30x3½ .....$9.45
32x3½ .....$13.95
31x4 .....$15.25
32x4 .....$16.45
33x4 .....$16.75
34x4 .....$17.45
34x4½ .....$20.75

TUBES
*3-inch* .....$1.30
*3½-inch* .....$1.45
*4-inch* .....$2.25

DOUBLE BAR BUMPERS
*Made of high grade oil-tempered spring steel. Easy to install. No holes to drill.* $7.95
*Complete* .. .. ..

INSIDE MIRRORS
*Extra Special* 95c ea.
*Has Ball and Socket Adjustable Bracket.*

SOCKET SETS
Sockets and Handle
75c
*"None Better." Made of chrome nickel steel. Every piece guaranteed.*

SIMONIZE
POLISH or CLEANER ..... 45c

OIL AND GREASE GUN 35c
*A general utility gun.*

SAFETY STOP LIGHT
*Protects Your Car at the Rear*
DANDY $1.45 *Complete*

KAY-BEE .....$2.15

UPTOWN BRANCH
NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AT 20TH.

1745 BROADWAY
OPP. NEW FOX THEATER

FRUITVALE BRANCH
COR. EAST FOURTEENTH AT THIRTY-FIFTH AVE

We Told You Last Sunday That in the Year Just Closed 905 People Had Paid Over $1,500,000 for

# Studebaker Sixes

In Alameda County Alone, Thus Placing Us in the Enviable Position of Leadership in Sales of All Cars, Either Fours or Sixes or Fours and Sixes Combined, Selling Over $650.

# NOW, WE'LL TELL YOU WHY

These buyers realized that there are only two kinds of cars to be had today. Economically produced cars which give you more for your money, and cars which are not economically produced, and which give you less.

Prices do not indicate intrinsic worth—they indicate the individual maker's cost of production. For instance, two cars may show a difference in cost of $400 to $1200 and more. *And these two cars may be of the same quality.*

This difference in price simply shows that it cost one maker more to make this car than the other. This being a fact, and it is; judging value on price alone is folly. *There is no such thing as "price class."*

**Get an Answer to These 4 Questions Before You Buy Any Car**

1. Is it an assembled car? Or "partly" assembled? Insist on this answer. Assembled cars pay a profit to from 75 to 100 parts makers alone.
2. What sort of bearings? Ball bearings wear out and must be replaced. Timken-equipped Studebakers are simply tightened. This means everlasting smoothness and quiet performance result.
3. How many cars a year does this maker produce? Small productions mean either a higher price or a cheaper car.
4. What sort of upholstery? Studebaker closed models are done in Chase Mohair, the finest material for this purpose known. Open models are upholstered in genuine leather.

We showed these buyers how Studebaker, producing 150,000 cars yearly, has reduced engineering costs to $3.33 per car.

This is based on a total engineering cost of $500,000 a year, which is the least on which any manufacturer can maintain an efficient engineering department.

This being the case, a manufacturer producing only 20,000 cars a year must add $25 per car for engineering, or eight times as much as Studebaker,

And then we took up the matter of body building in which Studebaker excells We showed them how a set of body dies cost $100,000. That this set of body dies will produce many sets of body stampings, each perfect. How Studebaker by building 50,000 bodies from a single set of dies reduces the die cost per body to only $2.00.

We brought out the fact that the average small manufacturer whose volume will enable him to produce only 5,000 bodies from a set of dies in the same time that Studebaker builds 50,000 has to charge each body $20 for die cost. **The difference of $18 being in the price but not in the body.** The customer has to pay this extra cost but he gets nothing more for it.

It is the penalty of uneconomical manufacture—not a desire on the part of the manufacturer to profiteer—he is simply up against it because of lack of volume.

By steps such as these we showed these buyers how a car priced at $1,500 to $1,900 can be sold for less than $1,700 when produced economically in quantities.

And then we showed him the Studebaker Light Six, priced at $1260 here.

It was facts, facts such as these that we were able to present to these prospective buyers that made of them Studebaker owners and that placed us in the enviable position of leadership—that enabled us to sell more cars in 1923 in Alameda County than any other dealer handing a car priced at over $650.

Buy no car until you have seen a Studebaker. Go over it point by point. Consult any unbiased expert—and you, too will buy a Studebaker.

Weaver Wells Co. BETTER SERVICE
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 8800

# SERVICE DEFINED AS GETTING VALUE FOR MONEY SPENT

### Not "Something for Nothing" Sales Manager Says; Impossible in Busines.

By E. T. STRONG
(General Sales Manager Buick Motor Company.)

The question is often asked, "What is service?" and it is general knowledge that "service" is a much-abused term. Buick's conception of the meaning of service is not "something for nothing," and most motorists agree with that viewpoint.

The average automobile owner fully realizes that business cannot be conducted on the basis of something for nothing. He is fully satisfied to pay for services rendered him in the way of adjustments and repairs for his car, provided that he can feel sure that such repairs and adjustments will be made in an efficient manner and in a reasonable time.

The reason that conceptions of service different than this sometimes arise, generally is due to the lack of a clear understanding between the motor car buyer and the dealer at the outset as to just what service means. If a dealer gives an owner reason to believe when he purchases an automobile that the purchase price also entitles him to a certain amount of repairs and adjustments, whether such an understanding arises by a direct promise or by inference, it is only natural that the owner is going to expect and demand just such attention.

Inasmuch as the prices of Buicks are established purely on a cost basis, plus a reasonable profit, it is easily understood that any repairs made to a car after it is in the owner's hands should be paid for by the owner. And we believe, as we said before, that the owner has no objection to paying for such repairs if he can be assured that he is getting full value for his money.

Buick realizes, however, that service has a still deeper meaning than this, and therefore Buick's first concern is to so build its product that it will seldom need repair or adjustment. Buick then supplements the high quality of its product by a competent and nation-wide service organization that will provide the Buick owner with adjustments and such repairs for his car as may be required from time to time by reason of mishaps and by natural wear brought about by strenuous or long use.

The motorist enters a Buick authorized service station in any part of the country, not with the expectation of getting something for nothing, but with the assurance of getting full value for his money as he did when he bought his Buick car.

# BIG YEAR FOR TRUCK DEALERS

"Nineteen twenty-four is going to be a big year from a highway transportation standpoint," states Pat Harper, manager of the Federal Truck Company branch here. "January of this year starts off with our company with an increase in its orders over January of last year, and January, 1923, was the best January in four years. Orders are coming in plentifully from countries abroad showing that the whole world is getting back into a good business stride. Our export manager, Ward Mohun, leaves this week for a trip around the world to visit all of the important countries except in South America. He is making this trip because of the increased interest in highway transportation in foreign countries.

PAT HARDER.

"Domestic sales of trucks are on the increase and we are preparing for the largest year Federal has ever had by the establishment of new branches and new distributor and dealer connections. Our production schedule has been increased and we expect to be able to take care of all of the business which comes as a result of forward strides of transportation in 1924."

## *Steam Car Companies May Become One*

Steam Vehicle Corporation of America, Syracuse, N. Y., has offered to buy the total assets of the Stanley Motor Carriage Company of Newton, Mass. The proposal has been received favorably by a majority of the Stanley stockholders.


RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL

FERRY

AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Winter Schedule
Effective Dec 3, 1923
Subject to change without notice.

| Boats Leave Richmond | Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin |
|---|---|
| 7:00 A. M. | 7:45 A. M. |
| 8:30 A. M. | 9:15 A. M. |
| 10:00 A. M. | 10:45 A. M. |
| 11:30 A. M. | 12:15 P. M. |
| 1:00 P. M. | 1:45 P. M. |
| 2:30 P. M. | 3:15 P. M. |
| 4:00 P. M. | 4:45 P. M. |
| 5:30 P. M. | 6:15 P. M. |
| 7:00 P. M. | 7:45 P. M. |
| *8:30 P. M. | *9:15 P. M. |

* Sundays and holidays only.

UNSURPASSED GRILL.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays two boats will be in operation on a

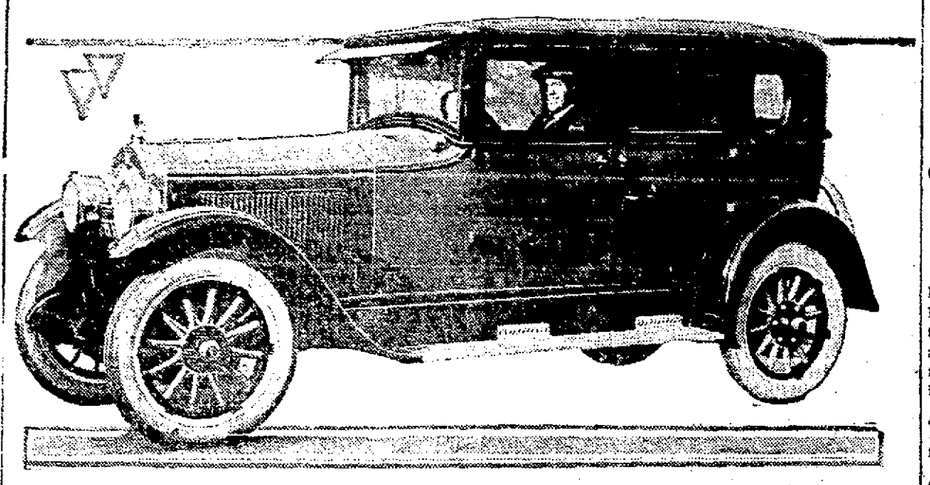
45 Minute Schedule

Automobile Fare, 75c.

Phones: Rich. 221; San Rafael 937-W; Market 500.

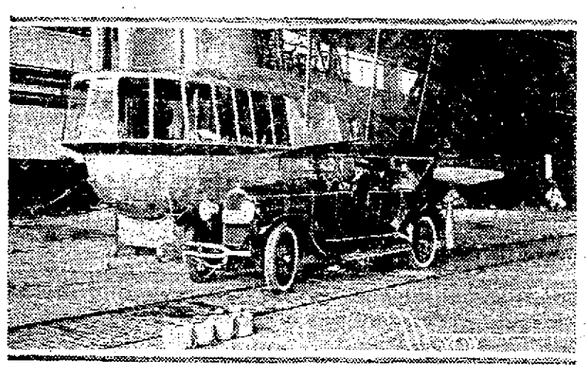

## New Brougham Auto Show Feature.

The latest of the new Buick line, the Brougham, which was displayed at the automobile show in San Francisco last week. The car will be here today, at the Howard Automobile company's salesrooms.



## Navy Airship a Runaway

One of the control cars on the dirigible Shenandoah with a Packard single six alongside. The great airship is powered with Packard motors, which received a tremendous test in the "runaway."



# MOTOR BUS AND TRUCK POPULAR

Following close on the news that the Pennsylvania railroad system had adopted motor trucks to make short hauls between certain cities in the East, comes word from W. C. Morse, who has the agency for the Gardford truck here, that schools and street railways are also increasing the use of the truck for transportation needs. "Twelve thousand, five hundred consolidated schools in the United States are using the motor truck for transportation for the students," said Morse. "Street railways use the truck number 197. By truck I mean motor bus to supplement rail service.

"When one studies the figures it is extremely apparent that the idea which was allowed to gain credence, in regard to opposition between railways and motor truck interests, is absolutely unfounded. In fact, the motor truck has saved the street car companies much money," continued Morse.

"Before the truck was practical the end of the line on a street car system was usually far out in the suburbs, where the district had not yet built up. The street car company had to put in a line and operate cars back and forth, taking on but few passengers in relation to the size of the street cars and the frequency of their trips. Now busses can be sent out to the 'end of the line' and large outlays for poles, tracks and stations saved until the district under consideration merits a line penetrating its territory."

# *PRODUCTION OF 1924 ESTIMATES VARY MILLION*

"Ned" Jordan estimates 4,500,000 production for 1924. Marc Braun of Detroit estimated 5,499,000 for the year and F. Ed. Spooner, after going over the situation, made his figures 5,500,000 without knowing of the estimate of Braun or Jordan. The matter of 1,000,000 motor cars is a small difference nowadays when all estimates go glimmering under demands of the public and when so many conditions affect the situation. However, it would look as though the figures set by the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, after interviewing the makers, 3,500,000 cars were on a par with the figures of Spooner for California last March when he estimated, amidst smiles of the knowing ones, 200,000 cars to be sold in California. No one seemingly believed this figure would be reached, but it was topped by 50,000, or 250,000 in all, and now should California keep pace with national gains the figure may go over 300,000 in 1924 for the state, and California, with three-quarters the population of Greater New York, may even top the Empire state in total registrations as it has in registrations of passenger cars. If it does that California will make the gain through a great increase in passenger car registrations to overcome New York truck registrations, which must of necessity top California for some time.


We are now organizing a sales force to sell the

Chrysler Six

Only experienced automobile salesmen will be considered.

See Mr. Flint at 2835 Broadway.


# CLOSED TYPE OF MACHINES GAIN IN POPULARITY

### One Company Unable to Meet Demands for Coupes During Past Year.

An official report, just made public by Collin C. Campbell, general lic by the general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company gives a line-up on Chevrolet production figures for the year ended December 31, 1923.

Including all models, the total output for Chevrolet last year was 483,432, according to Campbell's figures.

Between 35 and 36 per cent of this total was closed cars. The percentage would have been considerably higher had closed body facilities been adequate to meet the demand.

Additions to present body plants and completion of new ones will permit of a greatly increased closed car production during the coming year.

Particularly is this true for the Pacific coast territory, because of the fact that the Fisher Body Corporation, manufacturers of Chevrolet closed bodies, is now building a big body plant here in Oakland. This unit will supply closed bodies for Chevrolet cars throughout this territory.

It is also noteworthy that the Chevrolet factory in Oakland has been enlarged, allowing a considerably higher output scale for Pacific coast distribution.

Additions to Chevrolet plants throughout the country will increase that line's productive point to 3000 cars daily by March 1. It is estimated. The building program at the local plant was occasioned by a tremendous swelling of Pacific coast sales.

# *U. S. MOTORISTS' BOARD TO ASK CASH FOR ROADS*

The National Motorists' Association, with 374 automobile clubs in support, is developing a program under which it will ask Congress for such legislation as will solve the automobile problems of tomorrow as well as today. An important feature will be the urging of highway appropriations for durable roads, not merely mileage. From every section of the country come reports that legislation for highways to meet present needs will fail to provide adequate roads for the future.

A survey of road mileage figures, compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads, shows that for every mile of public road in the United States there are 4.61 automobiles. June 1, 1923, showed 2,940,278 miles of public roads.

# *MOTOR COMPANY CHIEF RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP*

James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Company, has returned from a four months' trip which took him virtually around the world. His chief purpose was to get into closer contact with the representatives of his company in the far corners of the globe, and he found that they were functioning efficiently at almost every point. Mooney found that economic conditions are slowly improving and he is confident the export market will be even better next year than it has been in 1923.

Walter Johnson, general manager of General Motors of London, England, returned to this country with Mooney on one of his periodic visits.

There are more cars stolen yearly in the 28 major cities of the United States than the total number in use in Europe, except in France and England.

Chrysler Six performance, in its every phase, tells that a distinctly new kind of motor car has been built. Only proven principles of engineering have entered into the building of the Chrysler Six, yet intensive research and development have made possible high performance results that are truly remarkable.

The very evident refinements in design, in finish, in detail, indicate how well the Chrysler Six is engineered and built. It couldn't be better at twice the price. Book yourself for a ride.

GEORGE CAMPE
(Incorporated)
2835 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lakeside 142

San Francisco Stores: 1230 Van Ness—2747 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 2292
San Mateo County Dealer: Thomas H. Milam, County Road Garage, Burlingame.
Phone Burlingame 448

The Chrysler Six

Pronounced as though spelled, Cry-slee



The Good

MAXWELL

Club Sedan

You Can't Match It For All-Round Utility

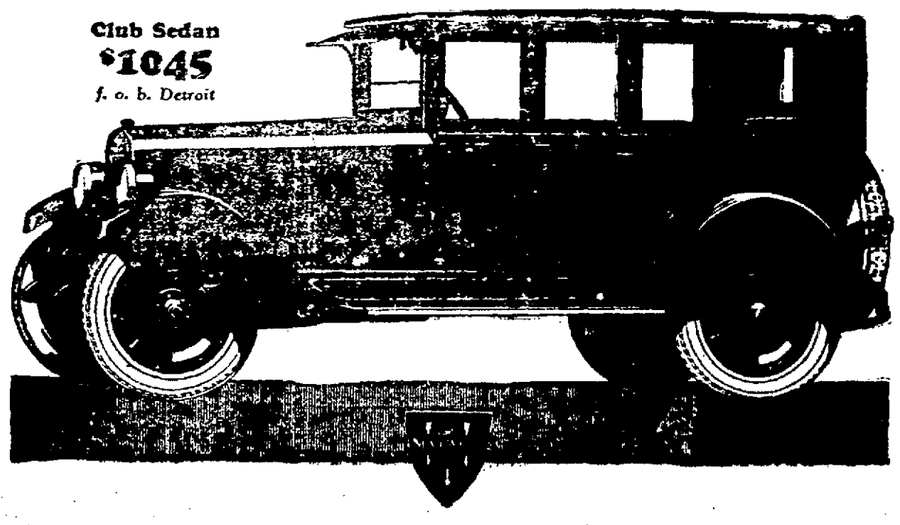
Utility—first, last and all the time—is the big feature of the Maxwell Club Sedan. You'll find a roomy body, ample for five full grown persons. The wide doors and detachable upholstery permit the carrying of heavy, bulky articles—goods of almost every kind.

This happy combination of sensible service and genuine comfort is built on the good Maxwell chassis—an assurance of dependable, economical performance.

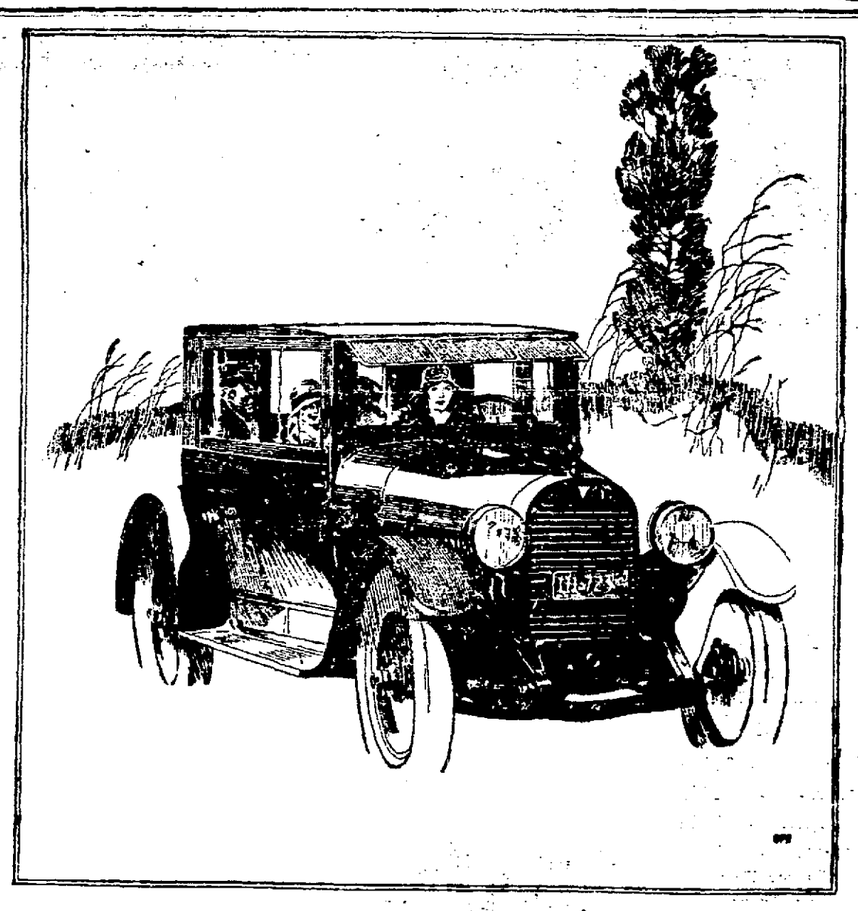
GEORGE CAMPE (Incorporated)
2835 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lakeside 142

San Francisco Stores: 1230 Van Ness—2747 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 2292
San Mateo County Dealer: Thomas H. Milam, County Road Garage, Burlingame.
Phone Burlingame 448

Club Sedan
$1045
f. o. b. Detroit







HUDSON

A FINER COACH

On a New Super-Six Chassis

The Coach $1475

New Models

| | |
|---|---|
| Speedster | $1350 |
| 7-Pass. Phaeton | 1425 |
| Sedan | 1895 |

Freight and Tax Extra

Impressive advancements in both chassis and body make the new Hudson Coach an even greater value than its forerunner.

Take an early opportunity to see it. In lines it is one of the most beautiful cars ever built by Hudson. More spacious seating, wider doors and longer body provide an even greater measure of passenger comfort.

With this finer body you get important improvements in a new Super-Six chassis. It retains the characteristic Hudson reliability and economy of maintenance and operation. And, beyond that, it brings a smoothness and riding ease that will impress even Hudson owners as strikingly new and delightful.

EAST OAKLAND: 4011 E. 14th Street

HAMLIN & WICHMAN
2265 Broadway Phone Oakland 1234

BERKELEY: S. E. Cor. Shattuck and Durant

# SPRING SEASON FOR AUTO BUYING ON, SAYS DEALER

### Local Auto Man Declares Business Is Now Showing Better Signs.

Already the great spring buying season is on, according to Eb Wells, vice-president and general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers here. "Auto shows are over for the season, and people who might have waited for one reason or another are coming into the salesrooms to inspect and get sold on their spring models," states Wells. The executive stated that conditions were favorable from all angles. He said that Studebaker was represented by three large stores in vantage points in the greater Eastbay, while a fourth would be opened the first part of next month. "We have establishments in Richmond, Berkeley and Oakland, with a fine store that will be opened soon in East Oakland," remarked Wells.

"Besides the advantage of convenient sales and service stations, we know that people are in favor of the renowned Studebaker policies of conservatism in the building of motor cars that will function best in the every-day requirements of transportation. January found us in the lead among cars of like class. Studebaker is not basing the sales argument on one point alone, but on an ensemble of points. We realize that one feature will not make the automobile perform in a satisfactory manner.

"It has been estimated that over 1,300,000 cars would be registered in California in 1924. We hope to contribute a fine gain in Studebaker at any rate. Our sales staffs at the various stations are enthused and prepared to greet the opening of the big spring season with more orders than ever before.

"Many people have taken to regular week-end touring, even in February. Just wait until March and April come around. Then the urge for a good, reliable, fast car will be uppermost in many minds. For that reason we are urging people to turn in orders now to avoid the expected spring shortage."

### Yosemite in Spring Garb—Little Snow.

A Studebaker in the famous valley of the high Sierra. Superintendent Lewis reports the roads and rails open and in excellent condition. There is water in the falls and little snow. It is an open winter. The car is a Studebaker from Weaver-Wells Company here.

### *Auto Man Wants To Be Publisher*

George C. Hubbs is going to be a publisher but history thus far does not record in just what field Hubbs, former sales manager of Dodge Brothers, took the position with Grand Motors and after a vain attempt to revive that company became general manager of E. W. Steinhardt at Indianapolis, from which position he resigned to take up his present work. It is stated that his new connection is very advantageous

### *Business To Resume In Plant Rumored*

Now that it has sold its Lansing plant to the Reo Motor Company, the Duplex Truck Company will move to its former plant at Charlotte, Mich., and will resume operations. The resignation of H. M. Lee as president and general manager has been accepted, and Joseph Gerson has been named to succeed him.

# COMPANY PLANS FOR BIG FUTURE

The Mitchell Motor Car Company of Racine, Wis., successor to Mitchell Motors Company Inc., is preparing to carry on an extensive program of future operations. L. H. Bridgman, recently elected president, states that formal announcement of the entire plans of the new organization will be made within a very short time.

The Mitchell plant will still be located in Racine, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary. A number of the old Mitchell executives have been retained, but, in addition, there have been brought into the organization some of the best known men in the industry, among them Dallas E. Winslow, sales manager, who for several years past has been prominently identified with the sale of Dodge Brothers' motor cars.

Repair parts and service for all models made by the Mitchell organization will be furnished, as usual, direct from the factory.

### *Doolittle Named Sales Manager*

Albert H. Doolittle, veteran in the automotive industry, has been appointed sales manager of the Philbrin Corporation, Kennett Square, Pa. The company manufactures the Philbrin ignition.

Carburetor trouble may be due to trouble in the flow of the gasoline; to dirt or water in the gasoline; to a sticking or leaking carburetor float; to extra air leaking in between the carburetor and cylinder, or to failure of the gasoline to vaporize when the engine is cold.

# AUTO FIRM BUYS 1075-ACRE AREA

General Motors has purchased a tract of 1075 acres in Oakland and Livingston counties, Michigan, about four miles from Medford. This is about the center of a triangle three corners of which are Lansing, Flint and Detroit, at which points, as well as Pontiac, are located the car operations of General Motors.

It is proposed to develop on this tract a system of roadways in which will be represented all types and conditions of roads, such as the most modern paving, good and poor country roads, hills of all kinds and descriptions as well as roads specially constructed to determine various factors in car performance. There will be suitable living quarters and testing facilities for the corporation's technical staff.

When the development is completed, practically all road testing will be made on the corporation's private property, thus relieving the regular highways of work of this character. It is believed that such work can be much more thoroughly, as well as effectively and economically, conducted in this manner. The concentration of such work will bring together the entire technical staff and is sure to result in still furthering the position of the corporation's products from the technical standpoint.

The operation will be in charge of a corps of trained men with exceptional facilities for systematic study of very latest developments, both present as well as prospective designs.

While it is recognized that each General Motors unit is individually responsible for the development of its own individual product, nevertheless through co-operation and co-ordination, which only the resources of a very large corporation like General Motors could make possible, a still more effective result can in this way be obtained.

**CONTAINER FOR CHAINS.** Muddy tire chains can be readily stored in a metal box, about 7x8x12 inches, fastened underneath the floor boards. Punch holes in the bottom and sides of the box to allow air to dry the wet chains.


*Why*——

GRUSS AIR SPRINGS are an INVESTMENT and NOT an EXPENSE.

GRUSS EQUIPPED cars and trucks, give more miles at a lower cost per mile.

GRUSS AIR SPRINGS eliminate road vibration, crystallization and give you increased car mileage with lower repair bills.

*Ask for Demonstration*

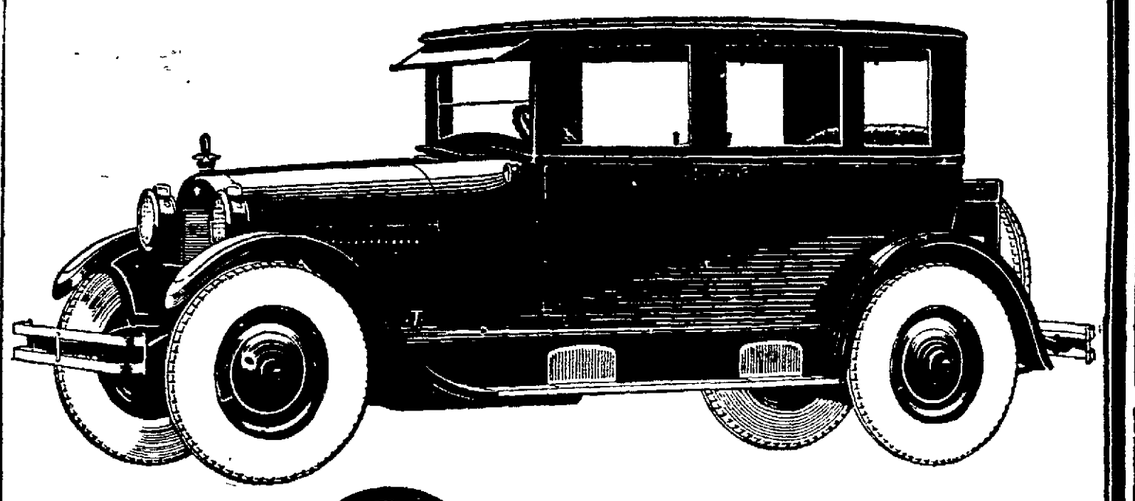
NELSEN & MORRELL

*ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS*

581 Fourth Street, near Clay

*Phone Lakeside 1967*





# Riding in a balloon-tired REO is duplicating the first thrills of motoring.

REO

The Reo Line

Coupe - - - $1875
Sedan - - - - 1985
Brougham - - 2235
Phaeton - - 1545
Balloon Tires $100 extra
Touring - - $1335
Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels $135 extra
All mounted on the famous Reo double-framed chassis, and powered with the Reo 30 h. p. 6-cylinder engine.
Taxicab - - - $2185
Speed Wagon 1185 (Chassis)
Parcel Del'y - 1485
All prices f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax.

*Let us give you a thrill ---Come in today*

REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CALIFORNIA, Inc.

3068 Broadway *Lakeside 9620*

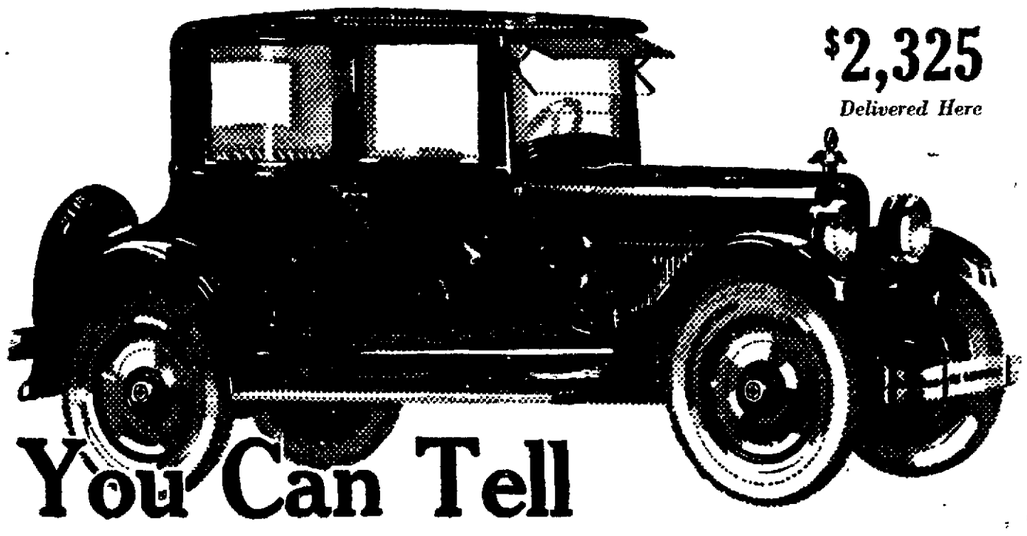
(Opposite St. Mary's College)

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICHIGAN



# Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



$2,325 *Delivered Here*

## You Can Tell

### A Rickenbacker — By The Space Behind It

That was a happy thought—putting on every Rickenbacker car as standard equipment—with all the other things that leave the owner "Nothing Else to Buy"—a drum tire-cover with lettered warning, "4-Wheel Brakes!"

That notice which says, in effect, "the car ahead can stop in Nothing Flat" gives the Rickenbacker owner Right of Way at all times.

If you could look down from an aeroplane upon the moving throng of automobiles during the rush hour—five to six p. m.—you could pick out every Rickenbacker Six easily.

You could do that even if you were so high you could not distinguish its graceful lines.

For, behind each Rickenbacker you would see a generous space.

Driver behind sees the warning—"4-Wheel Brakes"—and he respects it.

It is amusing, by the way, for the Rickenbacker owner to watch thru his Rear Vision Mirror and note the actions of the car behind.

If perchance it comes in from a side street, and as so many foolish drivers do, approaches to within four feet of the car in front of him in dense traffic, before he catches sight of the "4-Wheel Brakes":

You will see him suddenly back off—and stay at a respectful distance.

Often you will see his wife indicating, with lips clearly saying, "Look out, that's a Rickenbacker Six in front—I hope we may have one soon."

Rickenbacker drivers enjoy an immunity from the dread of being bumped from the rear even as they are absolutely safe from front-end collisions.

No other car can stop as quickly as a Rickenbacker Six—that has been proven in the most conclusive tests; no 2-Brake car can stop half as quickly.

It's the front-end accident that you are responsible for. Your Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes take care of that.

And that Warning which every Rickenbacker owner carries on his spare tire always guarantees more space than he needs between him and the next car behind.

Owners of previous Rickenbacker models which had only two brakes—tell many amusing stories about the wide berth other cars give them also. They Own the Road if you believe all they say.

That's because the very name Rickenbacker and the term "4-Wheel Brakes" are synonymous in the minds of motorists.

For all authorities know that Rickenbacker not only pioneered in this greatest improvement since the Self-Starter, but that Rickenbacker still has the best 4-Wheel Brakes—the most perfectly equalized and the simplest to adjust—in the whole world.

"Some Day—You'll Own a Rickenbacker Too."

*Prices Delivered in Oakland.*

*Sport Phaeton, $1825* *Sport Roadster, $1885* *Coupe, $2325* *Sedan, $2455*

*We Invite You to See, Ride and Drive*

Rickenbacker Co. of Oakland

R. W. FRISBIE, Manager

2853 Broadway

*Phone Oakland 1844*

*We Invite You to See, Ride and Drive*

# Firestone

# SERVICE DEALERS

## *Frankly Answer 20 Questions Motorists Are Asking About*

# BALLOON

## GUM-DIPPED CORDS

**Much confusion and misrepresentation has been caused by manufacturers offering oversized cord tires announced as "Balloons" or "Balloon-type" which are in reality semi-balloons.**

**The true Balloon was pioneered and perfected by Firestone. We, the Firestone Service Dealers of this territory, after talking with hundreds of interested motorists, have prepared the following answers to twenty questions, so that you may be fully acquainted with the situation, and authentically informed about the construction features and advantages of the genuine Balloon Tires.**

**You, no doubt, have either asked the same questions---or, at least have had them in mind. Now---you have them frankly and truthfully answered.**

**1 What is a real Balloon Tire?**
The true Balloon is a super-size Gum-Dipped Cord that is specially designed and constructed. It has twice the air capacity and operates successfully with only half the pressure of regular tires. We believe it to be the most important contribution to motoring comfort, safety and economy since the invention of the pneumatic tire.

**2 How does it differ from the interchangeable or "Semi-Balloon"?**
The so-called "balloons" that are interchangeable with present wheel and rim equipment are merely 10% to 20% oversized cord tires, with fewer plies. They are little better than your present regular cords.. The true balloon has double the air capacity of the regular tire it replaces, has its thinner side wall made extra strong and is mounted on a smaller diameter wheel, so that the gear ratio of the car is unchanged, and the proper fender clearance is provided.

**3 Can a real Balloon Tire be applied to present wheels?**
NO. To provide sufficient tire section to carry the load on low air pressure it is necessary to have a larger tire than can be applied to wheels and rims now on cars using high pressure tires.

**4 Why are the smaller wheels necessary?**
Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords do not change the present operation of your car. For instance, a 7.30 balloon gum-dipped cord replaces a 33x5 standard size tire. It is mounted on a wheel 20 inches in diameter. This makes the outside diameter actually no greater than the standard tire it replaces. We have special service wheels built by Firestone, with spokes offset three-quarters of an inch. This readily takes care of fender and body clearances. And it is a fact that you cannot replace a regular 33x5 tire with a semi-balloon without wheel changes.

**5 Who was responsible for the real Balloon Tire?**
Firestone made the low air pressure idea practical and developed the Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord to its present point of utility.

**6 What made the real Balloon Tire practical?**
GUM DIPPING. Low pressure tires require thin side walls that flex easily as road shocks are encountered. Firestone found the way to combine extreme flexibility with toughness and strength. The Firestone gum-dipping process impregnates each cord with special rubber compound.

**7 Has the real Balloon Tire been tested?**
YES. Before announcing Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords to the public, Firestone submitted them to more than two million miles of test driving, and millions of additional miles of actual service have strongly emphasized their wonderful advantages.

**8 Do Automobile Manufacturers offer real Balloons as original equipment?**
YES. Sixteen leading car manufacturers today offer Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords as original or optional equipment. They put Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords to their own tests before offering them to the public.

**9 Do Automobile Manufacturers offer Semi-Balloons as original equipment?**
NO. No automobile manufacturer uses Semi-Balloons, either as original or optional equipment, as they would change gear ratios, interfere with fender and body clearances, and cause other mechanical difficulties.

**10 Do real Balloons make riding more comfortable?**
YES. They do what tires from the first were intended to do—cushion the car on air. Bumps, holes, and irregularities are completely absorbed, making even the worst road smooth to travel. If you have never ridden on real Balloon tires, you cannot conceive the luxurious riding comfort, the wonderful feeling of safety and complete relaxation they make possible.

**11 Are True Balloon Cords safer?**
YES. Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords virtually eliminate skidding, and give you both wheel and braking control of your car, never before experienced. Their broad, flexible treads have twice the contact area with the road. Multiplied crosses, squares, and deep grooves cling to slippery surfaces and increase the traction.

**12 Do they add to the life of your car?**
YES. By cushioning jolts and vibration below the hubs. Wear and tear on the motor, gears and bearings, from the pounding of the road, is reduced. Crystallization of chassis parts is slowed down and body squeaks and rattles are minimized.

**13 Do Genuine Balloons cut down power or increase fuel consumption?**
NO. Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords do not change the gear ratio of your car—do not increase gasoline consumption—do not decrease tire mileage—do not decrease accelleration—do not affect the cars' hill climbing ability.

**14 What happens when a real Balloon Tire is punctured?**
NOTHING. In the first place, they do not puncture as easily as ordinary tires due to the fact that they yield rather than be pierced by the puncturing object. Secondly, when a puncture does occur the air escapes slowly because of the low pressure.

**15 Do they make steering harder?**
NO. Steering is actually easier when car is in motion and long distance runs are made with much less fatigue to driver, as car holds a steadier course. When maneuvering into a cramped parking space more of an effort is required at the wheel.

**16 Do real Balloon tires "shimmy"?**
NO. Not when wheels and tires are correctly balanced. Due to Firestone's unusual method of balancing tube and carcass, with proper relation to valve, splice, bead and other parts, vibration in steering mechanism is practically nil.

**17 How am I to know a real Balloon Tire?**
By its greater size, its thin side wall, its distinctive tread of grooves and crosses and squares, the name Firestone on the side wall and the Mark of Quality.

**18 Are real Balloon Tires standardized?**
Automotive authorities have approved the Balloon Tire as applied to 20- and 21-inch wheels in the sizes offered by Firestone—4.40 and 5.25 on the 21-inch wheel, 6.20 on both 20- and 21-inch wheels and 7.30 on the 20-inch wheel.

**19 Are real Balloon Tires made for all cars?**
YES. The genuine Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord can be had in sizes for all cars. For instance, a 7.30 Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord replaces a 33x5 standard size Firestone, and a 4.40 Balloon replaces a 30x3½-inch tire, used by light car owners. We have the wheels and rims built by Firestone which makes Balloons applicable to all makes and models.

**20 Who will make the change-over to real Balloons for me?**
We will. And do it so quickly, too, because we are supplied with the Firestone special service wheel for Balloon equipment. We would like to explain this feature to you in detail and answer any other questions you may have in mind regarding this wonderful tire. Drive around, anytime, and let us arrange to take you for a demonstration. A ride on Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord—on any street—will amaze you.

*Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords—the Original and Only Commercially Tested Low-Pressure Tire*

**Independent Tire Co., 422 23rd St.**
**E. L. Johnson, 2829 Broadway**
**Casino Tire Shop, 3458 Foothill Blvd.**
**Weaver's Tire Shop, 1016 Franklin St.**
**Elmhurst Tire & Vulc. Co., 9215 E. 14th St.**
**H & H Tire Shop, 3823 E. 14th St.**
**Hall & Barker, 1407 E. 16th St.**
**Miller Tire & Repair Co., 1261 E. 12th St.**
**Chas. F. Sutherland, 3322 Broadway**
**Goldey & Mettler, 5512 Grove St.**
**T. Rudick, 1575 7th St.**
**S. W. Johnson, Center Sta. Garage, Union and Milvia, Berkeley**
**Camper & Baugh, 1700 Webster, Alameda**

# NEW BUICK FIRM IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY FORMED

## Ex-San Francisco Salesman Is General Manager of San Jose Company.

Distribution of the Buick line in Santa Clara county will be directed by a new concern known as the San Jose Buick Company. Prominent quarters have been established.

Heading the company as general manager is Roy Skinner, a veteran in wholesale and retail automobile merchandising. In recent years he has been connected with the wholesale establishment of the Howard Automobile Company of San Francisco, in which capacity he was constantly traveling throughout Northern California visiting Buick representatives in this state.

Under Skinner's direction the Buick company will become an important factor in the commercial life of San Jose and the contiguous territory in Santa Clara county. He is building around him a staff of trained executives in the sales, accounting and service departments.

The new concern has been operating in San Jose for the last two weeks and the personnel of the force is now almost complete.

The retail staff has already made a determined bid for Buick sales and indications point to a volume of 1924 Buick registrations in Santa Clara county, considerably greater than were ever registered before in that section. Santa Clara county has always been a strong Buick section and 1924 will be no exception to this rule, Skinner states.

"Buick success in the United States, as well as on the Pacific coast, has never been exemplified to a greater degree than has been true since the introduction of 1924 models on August 1 last year. In California Buick leads in sales every other make retailing here for more than $650. In Oregon it duplicated this feat. The first month of 1924 Buick leadership has again asserted itself," he says.

Skinner bases this declaration on an unofficial report covering motor car sales in California, which was furnished to him by Motor Registration News, a publication which compiles statistics bearing on motor car sales in the state.

### *UNLUBRICATED SPRINGS CAUSE OF HARD RIDING*

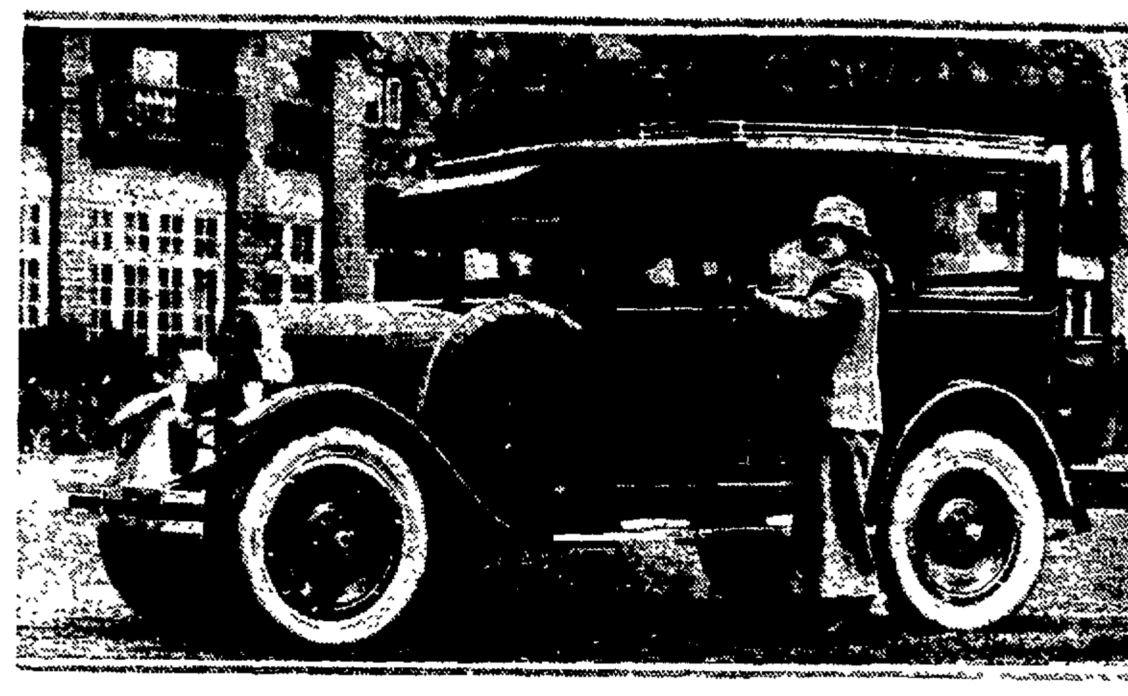
Hard riding may be due to several conditions that have not come to the attention of the car or truck owner. It may be that a leaf has broken and that the spring is functioning on the remaining leaves only, or perhaps it has sagged or settled. One of the most important and common causes of hard riding is the lack of sufficient lubrication between the leaves of the spring. The accumulation of rust will bind the leaves together and prevent proper deflection. The result is similar to that which would be obtained if a solid mass of steel were used. The right amount of lubrication will permit the free movement of the leaves as they expand from deflection. Entirely too much lubrication on the other hand, may reduce the friction to such an extent that the springs become too lively. Most spring manufacturers recommend that the springs be disassembled about once a year, the leaves cleaned throughout and coated with a suitable lubricant and the spring reassembled.

### *Advertising Expert Gets Higher Post*

Verne K. Burnett, advertising manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company in the past, has become secretary of the General Motors Institutional Advertising committee. William H. Lewis will succeed him at the plant.

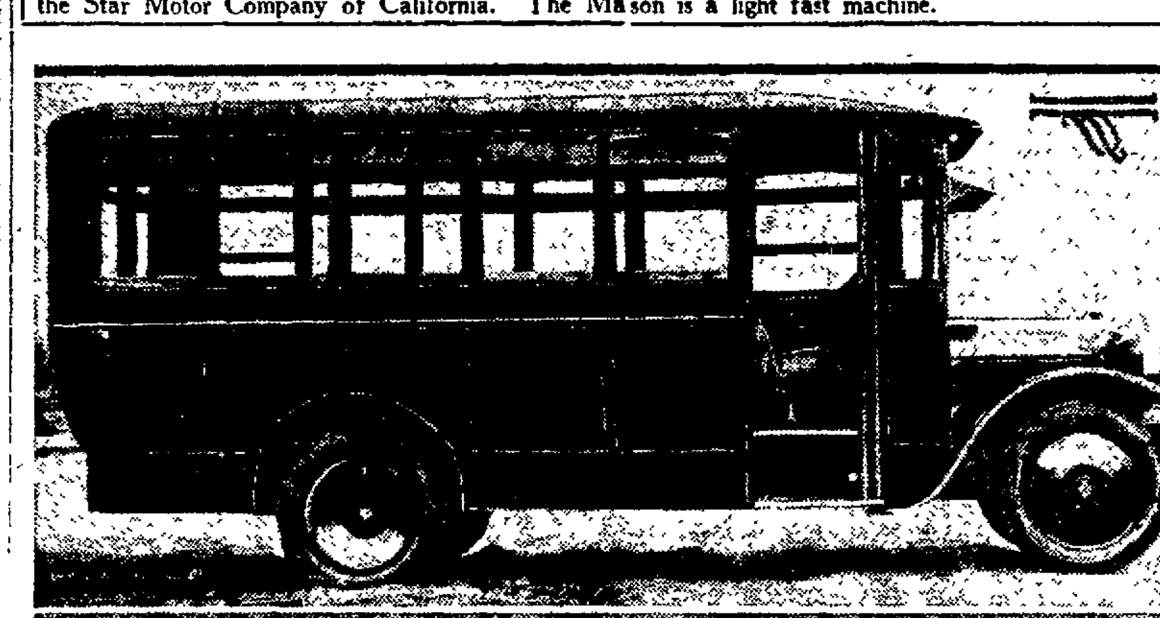
### Closed Cars Prove Popular.

One of the new Maxwell models, the Traveler, with wide doors and a rack on the top for carrying baggage. George Campe, Incorporated, has delivered many of them so far.



### New Truck Distributed Here.

The Mason road king truck, the latest of the Durant products, which is being distributed through the Star Motor Company of California. The Mason is a light fast machine.



# ASSOCIATION TO HELP WITH TOW

Preparations to put into immediate operation the new mechanical first aid and towing service announced by the California State Automobile Association progressed last week with the appointment of Louis D Signer, Pacific coast service expert and executive, as manager of the Automobile Club's new service.

Following his appointment last week, Signer began immediate preparations to put the new Automobile Club service into operation. He expects to have it functioning in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Stockton and Modesto within thirty days. The service will then be extended as rapidly as possible and perfected in all of the 45 northern counties of California.

When organization is completed Automobile Club members can receive emergency road service without charge at any time of the day or night in this section of California.

### *New Sales Manager Named for Company*

Kelly Jacoby, formerly with the Willys Overland company and later with Earl Motors has been appointed sales manager for the southern district for the Chandler Motor Car company.

### *LATIN AMERICAN DELEGATES WILL STUDY U. S. ROADS*

By LEO A. McCLATCHY.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23.—An intensive field study of highways and highway transport in the United States will be made this summer by 40 representatives of 20 Latin-American countries, as guests of the Highway Education Board. While only a tentative itinerary has been outlined, California and other Western states are not likely to be included.

Various government departments and bureaus, it is announced by John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, chairman of the Highway Education Board, are ready to co-operate.

The plan is to take the visitors on a four weeks' tour conditions of climate, soil, topography, population and financial statistics being sought as closely approximating those of South American countries as possible.

Many problems in highway engineering and automotive transportation are shared jointly by the American continents and their peoples, and the hope is that this co-operation will result in a closer relationship that will make for more efficient management and improved trade relations both here and in the countries to the south.

The delegation will be known as the Pan-American Highway Commission, and will include representatives from Argentine, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

# ORIGIN OF MOTOR CAR RECOUNTED

Away back in 1902, when the automobile—or "horseless carriage," as it was frequently called in those days—was more of a curiosity than an every-day necessity, Claude E. Cox, a young man of Terre Haute, Ind., built the first motor car that carried its engine under a hood in front instead of under the seat as had, up to that time, been the custom.

Convinced that he had made a great improvement Cox induced Charles Minshall of the Standard Wheel Works of Terre Haute to give him financial aid in manufacturing and producing the new car.

Minshall became interested in the venture, named the car Overland and devoted a small part of the Standard Wheel Company's plant to its manufacture.

Several hundred of the cars were manufactured and sold for $595. They were advertised as "the car that gets you there and back."

Later, as the demand increased and more space became necessary the "automobile factory" was moved to Indianapolis, where a portion of the Standard Wheel Company's plant in that city was given over to it.

One of the early problems of the manufacturers was to increase production fast enough to meet the rapidly growing demand—the principal difficulty being, it is said, to obtain parts in sufficient quantities.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company was at that time an automobile dealer, selling Overlands in Elmira, N. Y., and having trouble getting cars made a trip to Indianapolis to ascertain the reason.

Willys recognized the company's difficulties and invested some money in the project. With great faith and confidence in its future Willys invested more in the company from time to time and eventually gained control of it.

# HOWARD PREDICTS SHORTAGE OF CARS BEFORE SUMMER

If the optimism which was expressed by countless dealers and by all motor car distributors during the past week at the San Francisco show is to be accepted as a barometer of 1924 automobile sales, the coming months will see a decided increase in the automotive trade throughout the Pacific coast.

This opinion was uttered last night by C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, and his conclusions are based on numerous conversations he had held during the show week with not only Buick agents, but also dealers in other lines of automobiles.

"The number of orders closed at retail for motor cars during the show, was greater," Howard believes, "than were culminated at any previous motor car exposition in San Francisco.

"The entire demeanor of prospects indicates, in Howard's belief, that this spring will witness a degree of new car buying which will more than tax the ability of distributors to fill orders, hence, he is confident there will be a repetition of the shortage which has occurred in previous spring selling periods.

"Manufacturers who came out from eastern states to this show left after a short visit, extremely enthusiastic about the prosperity of the west.

"If there was any sign of depression a month ago in California, surely it has been swept away and in its place has come a feeling of utmost joy.

"In our own specific case, Buick sales completed during the week, and a quantity of new prospects our staff has booked, were higher than we have attained in any former automobile show.

"Not alone was interest keenly shown in our new models, the Country Club and the five-passenger brougham, but also was there a gratifying interest in various models in the extensive Buick line of four and six-cylinder models.

"I can wisely add to comments already expressed, when I say that the man or woman who intends to buy a new car this spring will do well to hasten the date and the purchase will actually be made. The prospect who delays decision until May or June, is apt to find he or she cannot then secure the preferred type of car they have favored."

### *SIMPLE DEVICE EFFICIENT WHEN CAR IS IN MUD*

A device for getting the car out of mud under its own power can be made from a plank about four feet long, one foot wide and two inches thick. A chain is fastened at two corners of the plank, and when laid in front of the sunken wheel the chain is passed around one of the spokes. By this means the car will climb up onto the plank and out of the mud hole. This device is not bulky and should be carried along as one of the most useful tools.

# FRENCH DRIVER GIVES VIEWS ON MACHINE RACES

By ANTOINE MOURRE,

(French Race Driver, Manufacturer of the Mourre Special in Beverly Speedway Classic.)

Automobile races in America seem to take on quite a different character from the ideal that they pursue. That is, at least, what impresses me during the short time I have been on American soil, although I am very anxious to avoid anything approaching criticism or hasty judgment. I wish simply to recall today the real object of automobile racing.

Barely thirty years ago the automobile was in embryo. The magneto and ignition by battery were unknown. Electrical lighting and starting were fanciful dreams worthy of a Wells or a Jules Verne. At this period the automobile was born. What was to be the mysterious stimulant which was to give it the necessary impetus, the enthusiasm for always finding some step forward?

**COMPETITION STARTED.**

Ah! our friends of only a few years ago were quick to discover that wonderful medium—competition, or, in other words, the automobile race. Immediately the first constructors of France and, I believe, of the whole world—the Panhards, the Renaults, the Charrons, the Forests—became keen rivals but still friends. Sport was always the underlying motive. America, England, Germany and Italy were all seeking the same object, and each was eager to fly her colors at the winning post—and it is this fine tradition that I fear the American public has forgotten to some extent.

American constructors and drivers have preserved for themselves that ardent flame which intoxicates them, endears them to their trade and gives them that wonderful unconcern that one meets on every occasion.

Long before, Marcel Renault, father of the famous Louis Renault, was killed in a race in Madrid. Races were forbidden in France, but were soon resumed, for the automobile was not making progress as the large European firms had for the time abandoned racing as it represented too heavy an expense. They were obliged to return to them, however, and have always derived a benefit.

**NOT BY DEEP THOUGHT.**

A few ignorant people may tell you that racing cars have no connection with touring cars. This reminds one of the saying of the famous M. de La Palisse:—"Fifteen minutes before my death I shall be alive." These conclusions have not been arrived at by very deep thought.

It is natural that the motor, the chassis, the wheels and the weight of a car that can travel 250 miles at a speed which increases with the years and which today has attained 120 miles an hour, will differ from the car of which the average person asks 40 or 50 miles an hour. But one must not forget that the fundamental principle of the motor is exactly the same whether Cadillac, Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Miller, Dusenberg, Durant, Buick, Chevrolet, Rolls-Royce, Renault, DeLage or Minerva, Benz, Mercedes or Austro-Daimler. All use the same motor—the explosion motor of Forest. Each, of course, brings it to perfection according to his own ideas—but always the same principle—electrical ignition and either air or water cooling system.

For this reason, one must remember that it is the races—and only the races—from which this valuable knowledge is gained which is of benefit to all, not merely to the manufacturer, as it enables better and safer cars to be built every day, and gives to multitudes the pleasure of travelling easily for thousands of miles.

Today, in Los Angeles, one may estimate one car to every four inhabitants, thus aiding a most desirable development which is daily growing and which is the wonder and admiration of every stranger. It must not be forgotten that the automobile is a most important factor in all this prosperity, and I am sure Americans, who are so quick to recognize merit, will not forget that they owe very, very much to constructors who are working every day and spending enormous sums of money solely for research—seeking always for improvements—and silently serving the interests of their great country and enabling their fellow countrymen to make large fortunes.

ANTOINE MOURRE, famous French racing pilot, who will drive his own car in the Beverly Hills classic this afternoon.

# SIX SEDAN MAKES BIG HIT AT S. F. AUTOMOBILE FETE

At the Pacific Automobile show last night at the San Francisco Exposition auditorium, Howard Rector, general manager of the Pacific Nash Motor company of Oakland, declared that he believed the Nash Special Six Sedan was drawing a larger crowd than that ever drawn by any previous Nash model at other San Francisco motor car expositions.

"Why, the people who have heard of this car and are downright curious to see it and inspect every item on it, number into the thousands," said Rector. "By their intense interest, they make the car stand out, to my mind, as the 'hit of the show.' To say this, might seem like playing on an old tune, but such is the case here tonight.

"At the Oakland show last January, we introduced the Nash Special Six Sedan in the first auto show to be held in the West in 1924, after rushing the model right out from the East. Now that people have seen a few of them on the street and have heard the enthusiastic comments of the new owners of this type, the mad rush to get a good look at it is accounted for at the show.

This sedan is one of the truly outstanding motor car values in the world today," continued Rector. "It's appointments prove a source of great attraction to many people who have wanted real closed car comfort and luxury but have preferred to own a high-priced open car, rather than a low-priced closed model because they were not sure of the quality in the latter. The body has four doors and all-metal panels. The upholstery is of blue mohair cloth. There are tasselled curtains, capacious door pockets, dome-light, heater, foot rest, automatic windshield wiper, rear-vision mirror, inbuilt sun visor, kick plates. Three doors have locks on the inside and the fourth door locks from without, thus guaranteeing safety. All windows are adjustable, save the rear plate.

"I talked with Penfield, of the San Francisco office of Pacific Nash Motor company, and with C. J. Simpson, general manager of the firm, who recently returned from the factory. They are both of the opinion that this model is the supreme achievement of the Nash company and will be remembered as the car that brought a new meaning in enclosed car comfort to thousands of people. C. W. Nash, himself, thinks that the Special Six Sedan is the most forward step that has been made by the designers and engineers since the inception of the company.

"Even though we thought this car would startle everybody coming as it does when new makes are being put out and attracting a certain amount of public curiosity, we were not sure that sufficient people would learn about it. However, the tremendous ovation received by the car tonight shows that the great majority of people stick by the products of a standard maker, whom they know can and has put out good motor cars."


ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

There is distinction, as well as deep satisfaction, in owning a car so impressive in its beauty as the Packard-Six. Nowhere will you find such sound investment value joined with equal richness and brilliancy of finish, delightful harmony of exterior and interior, luxurious equipment, and buoyant ease of riding.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

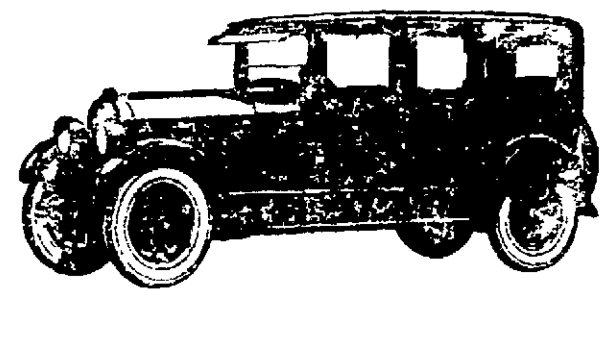
21st and Webster Sts.
Oakland, Calif.

KFI

Packard-Six 5-Passenger Sedan

PACKARD SIX

V63



The New Seven Passenger Sedan

$3585 f. o. b. Detroit

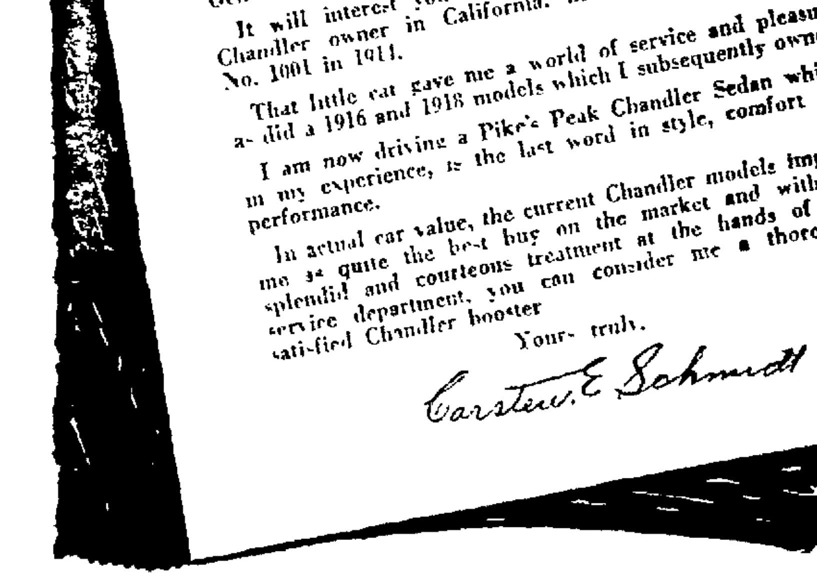
V-63 Beauty, comfort, dependability—all of the qualities that make V-63 Cadillac the desired car—are included in the Seven Passenger Sedan at a price which has already resulted in an unusually large demand.

See the Car at the Show

DON LEE
24th and Broadway

CADILLAC

EVIDENCE



C. E. Schmidt Company INC.
WHOLESALE MEATS
1122 HARRISON STREET NEAR TWELFTH STREET
Oakland Cal 192

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.
3020 Broadway,
Oakland, California.

Gentlemen:

It will interest you to know that I was the original Chandler owner in California, having bought Chandler No. 1001 in 1911.

That little car gave me a world of service and pleasure as did a 1916 and 1918 models which I subsequently owned.

I am now driving a Pike's Peak Chandler Sedan which, in my experience, is the last word in style, comfort and performance.

In actual car value, the current Chandler models impress me as quite the best buy on the market and with the splendid and courteous treatment at the hands of your service department, you can consider me a thoroughly satisfied Chandler booster.

Yours truly,
Carsten E. Schmidt

THERE never was a car that stood so high in the regard of owners—none that offered at anywhere near its price such master performance qualities, and so definite an assurance of satisfactory, inexpensive operation over a period of years!

With the famous Pikes Peak Motor to conquer any hill; with the Traffic Transmission (Campbell patent) to eliminate all gear shifting troubles; and with Chandler standards of quality construction insuring long life, the Chandler stands absolutely alone and unchallenged for intrinsic value.

Let Chandler owners tell you.

HEBRANK-HUNTER-PEACOCK CO.
Lakeside 5100 3020 Broadway, Oakland
*Open Nights and Sundays*

CHANDLER
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

# DELIVERIES FOR MONTH BREAK ALL FORMER RECORDS

### Dealers Say Response to Line Has Been Most Generous.

Essex Six deliveries this month by Hamlin & Wichman, Alameda county Hudson-Essex dealers, have shattered all previous records to date, including singe day car deliveries, according to E. A. Hamlin, general manager of that company, who told of twenty-six cars being delivered to owners in a single day last week. The day's record of twenty-six did not include all Essex cars, but with new Hudson coach jobs, the total was swelled. During the past week carload shipments of the Essex Six coach and touring models have been arriving in Oakland and deliveries have been made just as fast as the cars arrived. During the period from February 19 until last night, Saturday, the 23rd, over forty Hudson and Essex Six cars had been placed in the hands of new owners.

"The public response to the new Essex Six line has been truly amazing," stated Hamlin. "When the car was first announced last December we received many orders, but the avalanche of the past few weeks has broken all previous marks set by our organization since we have been in business. One of the prime reasons for this is that the Hudson Motor Car Company engineers have developed the Essex Six for an entirely new market.

"It is a car selling for a low price and it has big car appointments. It has the stamina of the former Essex, plus the smooth flow of power that has always been identified with Hudson. The new car has the patented Hudson compensating crankshaft, the aluminum pistons, Morse silent chain timing gears, roller tappets, the exclusive Hudson oiling system whereby lubrication for the most part is done simply with an oil can, radiator shutters operated from the dash. No wonder the orders have been turned in at a fast rate.

"What is occasioning us great satisfaction," continued the Hudson executive, "is the fact that we will receive generous carload shipments at a steady rate. We can soon give immediate deliveries, even if a record number of Essex Six cars are being delivered every day at our Oakland, Berkeley and East Oakland stores."

## WHATS HAPPENING IN THE AUTO WORLD

BY B. J. ROSENTHAL

*G. M. Haskins, manager of the Western Auto Supply Company here, returned from a meeting of branch managers held by the company at the home office in Los Angeles. Haskins declared that the managers of ninety-one stores of the company, throughout the west, attended, and that it was one of the most wonderful meetings of the kind he had ever attended. Plans were outlined for the coming season, which promises to be one of the best in the company's history.*

A. L. McMeans, head of the company bearing his name, who is Rollin dealer here, had a busy week at the San Francisco Automobile Show, where the new models attracted great attention. The new cars will be on display here within a day or two.

Most of the salesmen from Oakland were at the San Francisco Automobile Show some time during the week, and they sold many cars there, too. Thousands of Oakland residents visited the big display.

*Charles S. Howard, Buick distributor, was a constant visitor at the show and enjoyed himself thoroughly. He had a busy time greeting his many friends. He is far more of a farmer than an automobile man now though, and takes a great interest in his big ranch near Willits.*

Here's a record for the boys to shoot at, according to E. A. Hamlin, general manager of the firm of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers: Twenty-six cars delivered on Saturday, February 16. In this total twelve were used cars and the rest Essex Six and Hudson models. Essex Six carloads just can't come in fast enough for the salesmen to deliver.

C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, and C. S. Howard Jr. returned Monday from a ten days' trip to Los Angeles, where they attended the opening of the immense new building which now houses the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

Howard spent several evenings at the Buick booth in the auto show, personally meeting the scores of Buick dealers here to attend the show.

The reception which has been accorded the 1924 Buick line and particularly the welcome extended by San Franciscans to the two entirely new Buick models, the Country Club and the brougham, was a source of considerable pleasure to him. Comments seem equally divided as to which is the more handsome car.

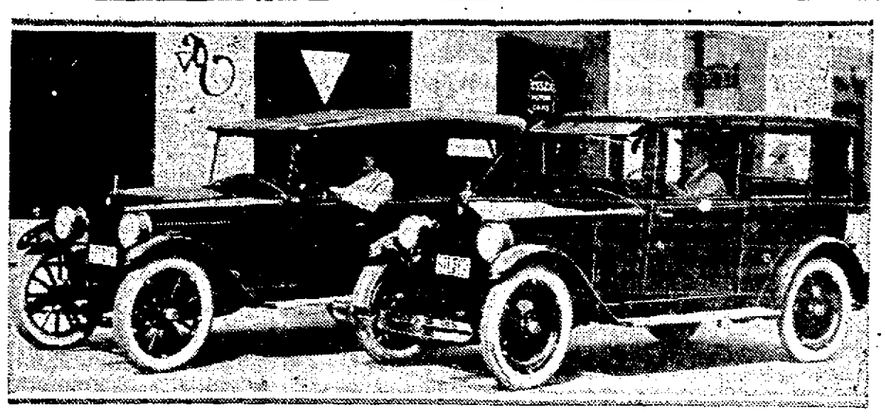
"Buy now—buy now," is the warning of Eb Wells of the Studebaker firm here. Wells states that with the positively wonderful weather that the Eastbay has been enjoying in the past weeks the stimulation to buy is great. To prevent a drastic shortage, he exhorts people to get models while the getting is good.

Garfords have taken to the milk business, according to W. C. Morse, agent here for that truck. Morse says that the businesses in which the Garford is not a haulage fixture are few.

*Accord the honor of being the best dressed salesman at the San Francisco Automobile Show to Harold Danforth, the debonair salesman of the Howard Automobile company. Every afternoon Harold was togged out in an entirely new 1924 outfit, which constitutes the last in modern fashion. Co-workers on the Buick staff are somewhat envious of Harold's wardrobe.*

## Sales Records Grow Rapidly.

Two of the Essex six cylinder cars, delivered from the main store of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers. The firm established a record for their own organization with twenty-six cars delivered in one day this month.



## New Factory Building.

The new home of the Progressive Plating nad Enameling Works, in Oakland. They handle all sorts of plating work.

When using a hydrometer for battery test see that the float does not cling to the side of the glass tube. When taking reading also see that the rubber bulb is fully expanded and not indented, as otherwise suction would permit of an incorrect reading.

## *Will Travel For Wheel Corporation*

E. W. ("Eddie") Griffith, who was sales manager of Forsyth Bros.' Company and later with the Motor Wheel Corporation after the latter took over the Forsyth concern, has joined the Wire Wheel Corporation forces and will travel out of the factory in the interests of the Buffalo disc wheel, the new product of the Wire Wheel Corporation.

# CONVENIENCES ARE NUMEROUS IN LATEST MODEL

### Improvements Begin With Motor Which Combines Speed and Power.

Numerous distinctive and exclusive features, conveniences that add materially not only to longer tours but to ordinary daily motoring as well, are found throughout the Peerless Eight models, according to N. H. Williams, manager of the Pioneer Motor Company, Peerless distributors.

As an example, a combination of decidedly novel abilities is found in the engine itself. It is an axiom of the automotive industry that an engine capable of delivering great speed on the straight stretches is not a good hill climber. Engineers, up to the advent of the present Peerless Eight, had never succeeded in designing an engine capable of doing both well. Yet, owners of the Peerless find that their cars possess both abilities to a marked degree, as well as being remarkably free from carbon formation.

The engine also contains two other unusual features. The intake header is heated directly from the exhaust to provide the heat necessary to vaporize gasoline properly. The amount of this exhaust heat can be adjusted easily to conform to varying climatic conditions. A second carburetor feature permits the introduction of practically raw gasoline to the cylinders when quick acceleration, as in traffic, may be necessary.

Chassis developments of advanced design are the torque arm, oiling system key arrangement and the springs. The torque arm, with its forward connection of fabric, eliminates squeaks and rattles and makes lubrication at this point unnecessary.

Peerless springs are 79 per cent of the wheelbase length, which is unusually long, and, being of the thin, soft, semi-elliptic type, afford unusual riding ease.

Upholstery springs are individually nested. Upholstery of the two extra seats in the seven passenger models is identical with that of the regular seats, a distinctive feature. No wood wheels made are constructed more strongly than those Peerless uses. Instead of being entirely of wood, as is common, the felloe bands are steel with the wood spokes attached to them by hydraulic pressure. This construction is the best known insurance against wheel breakage in the event of accident.

The Peerless tail-light serves four important requirements. First, and obviously, with the incorporation of an improved type of stop signal as an integral part, it provides ample warning for vehicles at the rear. Beneath it, the lighting effect is so arranged that the rays not only illuminate the gasoline tank and license plate, but also throw a wide range of light on the ground around the rear of the car—a distinct advantage when attempting to back into parking space.

## Captain Rickenbacker a Visitor

CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER, well-known motor car manufacturer, was the guest of R. W. Frisbie, of the Rickenbacker Company of Oakland last week. He came here to look over conditions in the automobile field and to visit the San Francisco automobile show.

# INNOVATION IN BODY BUILDING DEMONSTRATED

### Fabric As Used For Cars Claimed to Add to Power By Lightness.

An innovation in body building is demonstrated at the automobile show which opened last night. The car is a Peerless, equipped with a Meritas made fabric body.

J. W. Gotwals, manager of the Textile Products company of California, is the man who has arranged this unique display. The car is a standard Peerless chassis, but the body is built of Meritas.

The inventors claim that this type of fabric body eliminates vibration, and reduces the weight of the car, thus giving greater power, and making for longer life of the whole machine.

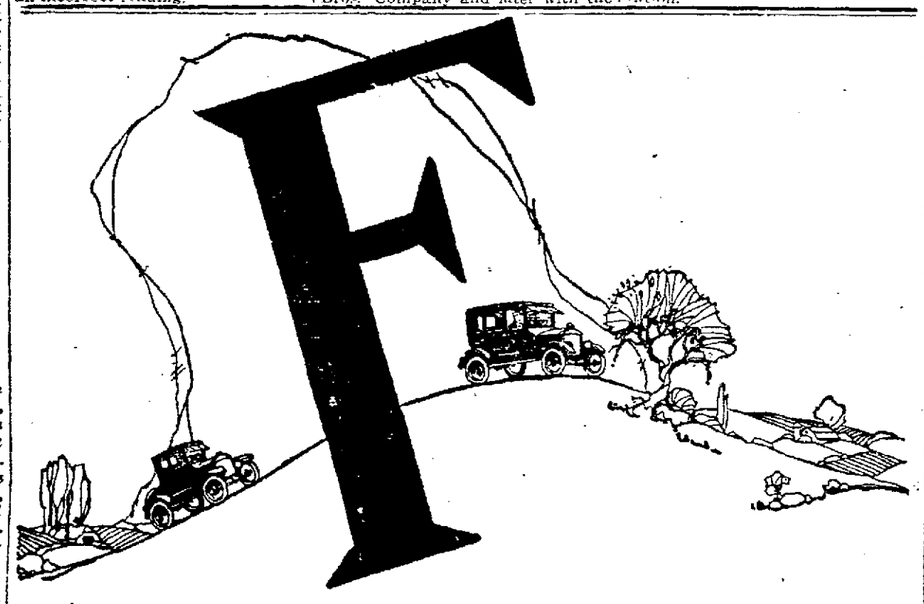
Another feature that is causing a great deal of comment is the permanency of the finish obtainable by using this new fabric for bodies.

"This new type body created a sensation at the New York and Chicago shows, and many orders were taken," states Gotwals.

"For many years automobile body manufacturers have been trying to reduce the weight of the bodies of cars, and have succeeded to a great extent.

"This new fabric body carries the weight reduction idea to an irreducible minimum, because no metal body could approach the fabric body in lightness."

Gotwals states that processes are now being perfected to adapt this style of material to body building on a large scale, and that it is certain that many manufacturers will adopt the new system before long.

# YOUR FORD MANUAL *Recommends:*

*—a medium light, high-grade oil* capable of being distributed by the Ford splash system to all points requiring lubrication.

Our research engineers have developed *Zerolene "F" for Fords* in an effort to satisfy better than ever before the exact requirements of the Ford lubricating system.

We believe that *Zerolene "F"* lubricates Fords better than they have ever been lubricated before—yet it costs not more but less than any of the special Ford oils now on the market.

*Zerolene "F" for Fords* is a clear, bright oil that looks its quality. It will increase gasoline mileage, reduce carbon removal operations, and lengthen the working life of every Ford in which it is used.

*A Ford is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment by proper lubrication.*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

*Ask for* ZEROLENE "F" FOR FORDS

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars



# *Have you ordered your Ford?*

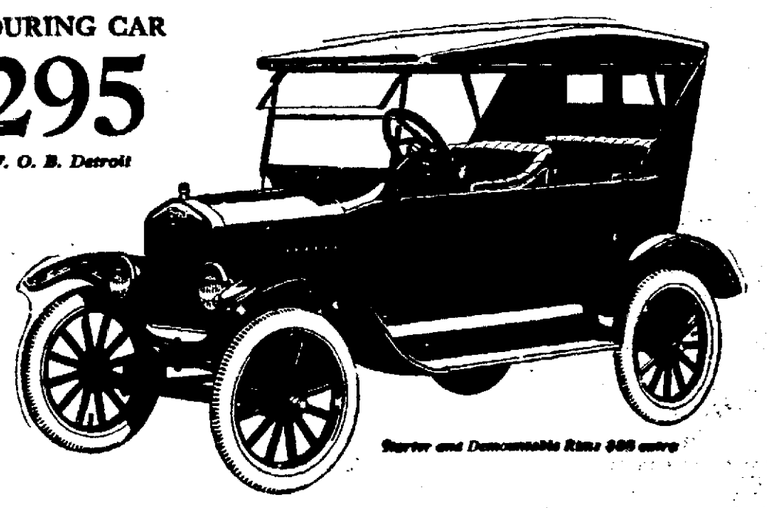
Last year 350,000 buyers waited for delivery.

Insure yourself against delay this spring by placing your order for a Ford Car now.

See the Nearest
Authorized Ford Dealer

*Ford Motor Company*
Detroit, Michigan

TOURING CAR
$295
*F. O. B. Detroit*



*Starter and Demountable Rims $85 extra*

# AUTO PIONEERS ADOPT BALLOON TIRE EQUIPMENT

### Firm, Twenty Years Old, Recalls Progress in Motor Building.

By R. H. SCOTT.
(President and General Manager of the Reo Motor Car Company.)

Purely by coincidence, Reo Motor Car Company embarks upon the twentieth year of its existence with the announcement that balloon tires will be selective equipment on all passenger models of the Reo Six.

Thus the company again draws attention to its record in pioneering developments which at the time of announcement have seemed radical because they were in general use.

Reo has been testing balloon tires for many months, in its laboratories, on its test cars and with tire manufacturers. Data and facilities Reo accumulated when it pioneered pneumatic tires for trucks in 1915 have been used in many of the tests.

**STORY OF FAITH.**

Back of many automobile features so commonly used now as to be taken for granted lies the story of pioneer faith and seasoned judgment of the men who have guided Reo through twenty years.

Contributing consistently toward the permanent betterment of its own product and all others in general. Reo has enhanced its reputation for progressive engineering. In the same measure it has built up an experimental department and engineering organization virtually without parallel in the industry.

This department functions as fully to prevent mistakes as it does to develop refinements.

Among the more common improvements which Reo pioneered in the sense of either creating, developing or popularizing in the face of contradicting practices, the following are interesting examples:

Before 1905 the two-piece radiator, consisting of core and shell, was almost unknown. Reo popularized it.

**LEFT-HAND DRIVE.**

In 1909 Reo adopted left-hand drive in the midst of a controversy throughout the industry concerning its suitability for American road rules.

In the same year Reo adopted the dry disc clutch as standard equipment and has since watched its general use by the industry. Dual foot control was also made standard with Reo that year; it is still used.

In 1911 Reo pioneered the center control.

At a time when electric starting and lighting systems were little more than a curiosity, in 1913, Reo adopted both as standard equipment and did much to prove their necessity on vehicles of all classes

Reo pioneered pneumatic tires for trucks by fitting them regularly to the Speed Wagon in 1915. By adding electric starter and lights, it became first to make this equipment standard on strictly commercial vehicles.

In that year it also introduced on its cars the oval-tube radiator, transmission speedometer, successful use of lynite or aluminum alloy pistons.

Reo is largely responsible for the general use of the spiral bevel gear axle also.

There are many other features, some of major importance in the chassis and others related to shop practices, which have helped the industry at large fully as much as Reo alone. Ample returns from its investment in broad-visioned engineering are being enjoyed by Reo today in the form of remarkable public confidence and stability of dealer connection.

# STATE TAGS HELP IN AVOIDING WOES

"Few people realize the importance of properly preserving the certificates of legal ownership issued this year by the Division of Motor Vehicles," says George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

"A proper understanding of what to do with this certificate will save automobile owners a great deal of trouble and grief if they want to transfer the ownership of the car during the coming year," Grant said yesterday.

"In effect the new California Vehicle Act now provides for title registration," Grant said. "Instead of issuing one certificate of registration this year, the new law requires the Division of Motor Vehicles to issue two. One shows the registered ownership of the car and the other shows the legal ownership.

"If the legal owner and the registered owner are different persons one certificate will be sent to each. If the registered owner has a clear title to his car he will receive both certificates.

"The certificate of registration should be placed in the container in the front compartment of the car as usual, but a safe deposit vault or your strong box is the proper place for the certificate of legal ownership. It is the actual title to the ownership of the car and without it the car can not be transferred.

"In case the legal certificate is lost the Division of Motor Vehicles will require that a surety bond covering the present value of the car be posted for the remainder of the year before a duplicate will be issued.

"This is an anti-theft provision and if you properly guard your certificate of legal ownership it will be impossible for your car to be re-registered by another person in case it is stolen."

### *New Auto Official Named for Chicago*

Another addition to the staff of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce was made last week in the appointment of I. Walton Schmidt as district representative in the Chicago territory. Schmidt will make investigations for the industry on economic and market conditions. The new appointee was formerly assistant manager of the field department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and was educated at Allegheny College.

## Too Few Use Signals For Stop, Turn

A Reo car from the Reo Motor Car Company of California, showing the legal stop and turn signals prescribed by the state law. Arm extended horizontally means left turn; arm extended upward means right turn, and arm extended downward means stop or slow. Learn these and use them—it may avoid a bad accident.

# COLORED ENAMEL FOR CAR POSSIBLE BY NEW PROCESS

### Black Finish Used Because Only Ore Known, Automobile Man Declares.

Automobile bodies enameled in colors, with all the resultant gloss and long-wearing qualities characteristic of the common black enamel finish, are now for the first time made possible through the perfection of a new process by the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

The announcement of this important and advanced step in automobile manufacture was not made public by the Olds Motor Works until the success of the process had been assured. This followed several years of experiments and months of testing For several months past Oldsmobile sport touring cars have been finished in weathered-bronze green baked enamel, states H. G. Markham, Olds dealer here.

"Black has maintained its place as the standard color for automobiles only because it could be baked on cheaply and quickly. The same enamel with color ingredients added would come out smoked and streaky after being exposed to the excessive temperatures of the baking ovens. The only method of body finishing that would give a glossy finish in colors was the ordinary and familiar one of paint and varnish—a long and relatively expensive procedure.

"This development of colored enamels that will withstand the heat of baking ovens has caused a revolution of thought and benefits in the paint industry. At the beginning of the development, when officials of the Olds Motor Works made known their wants, both paint and varnish makers said it could not be done and it could not with the materials and ideas then in use. But constant experimentation along new lines, and finally the trying out of China wood oil, or Tung oil, made success possible.

"The new color enamel itself is somewhat more expensive than the black, but the difference in price is not sufficiently great that the quantity used on one automobile body is reflected in the selling price of the finished car.

"Compared to the ordinary paint and varnish finishes, the colored enamel process has many points in its favor. It requires only nine hours to completely finish a body by the new process, whereas the shortest time possible with a paint and varnish job is ten days It can be readily seen that great savings are effected. Much less floor space is, of course, required, materially reducing cost of handling.

"Colored enamel is also a great improvement over black enamel for the reason that it is more elastic and therefore less liable to injury. Ordinary scratches can be removed by rubbing without the necessity of re-enameling. It also is superior to paint and varnish, as it cannot craze or crack as does the harder surface, yet at the same time has as lustrous a finish."

# 66,054 Tourist Permits Issued

## All the World Represented in List

Following is a tabulation of the tourist permits issued since 1920 by the California Division of Motor Vehicles:

| State | 1920 | 1921 | 1922 | 1923 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 6 | 13 | 14 | 88 |
| Arizona | 963 | 1925 | 1925 | 4550 |
| Arkansas | 28 | 44 | 132 | 394 |
| Colorado | 1225 | 1400 | 1750 | 3763 |
| Connecticut | 88 | 88 | 132 | 263 |
| Delaware | 5 | 8 | 5 | 11 |
| Dist of Columbia | 17 | 13 | 22 | 44 |
| Florida | 38 | 88 | 132 | 263 |
| Georgia | 7 | 8 | 44 | 88 |
| Idaho | 350 | 525 | 875 | 1575 |
| Illinois | 1050 | 963 | 1138 | 2625 |
| Indiana | 350 | 350 | 525 | 1138 |
| Iowa | 875 | 700 | 875 | 2363 |
| Kansas | 875 | 700 | 929 | 2713 |
| Kentucky | 44 | 44 | 88 | 132 |
| Louisiana | 44 | 44 | 88 | 263 |
| Maine | 44 | 44 | 44 | 175 |
| Maryland | 44 | 44 | 88 | 175 |
| Massachusetts | 263 | 219 | 219 | 614 |
| Michigan | 1050 | 744 | 788 | 2713 |
| Minnesota | 525 | 350 | 613 | 1050 |
| Mississippi | 88 | 11 | 44 | 132 |
| Missouri | 525 | 613 | 788 | 1838 |
| Montana | 350 | 350 | 525 | 1400 |
| Nebraska | 525 | 438 | 700 | 1575 |
| Nevada | 613 | 788 | 963 | 1488 |
| New Hampshire | 12 | 18 | 44 | 132 |
| New Jersey | 88 | 132 | 219 | 438 |
| New Mexico | 175 | 263 | 263 | 788 |
| New York | 482 | 525 | 613 | 1400 |
| N. Carolina | 3 | 12 | 18 | 44 |
| N. Dakota | 88 | 132 | 175 | 613 |
| Ohio | 525 | 613 | 788 | 1838 |
| Oklahoma | 307 | 482 | 569 | 2450 |
| Oregon | 1400 | 2275 | 3413 | 7350 |
| Pennsylvania | 263 | 263 | 394 | 875 |
| Rhode Island | 21 | 44 | 44 | 132 |
| S Carolina | 2 | 2 | 8 | 18 |
| S Dakota | 263 | 219 | 307 | 700 |
| Tennessee | 18 | 21 | 44 | 175 |
| Texas | 657 | 1050 | 1313 | 4123 |
| Utah | 438 | 525 | 700 | 1488 |
| Vermont | 12 | 12 | 44 | 88 |
| Virginia | 29 | 44 | 88 | 132 |
| Washington | 2100 | 2713 | 4550 | 8838 |
| West Virginia | 18 | 12 | 20 | 132 |
| Wisconsin | 307 | 263 | 394 | 875 |
| Wyoming | 132 | 219 | 350 | 788 |
| Alaska | 5 | 3 | 7 | 5 |
| Baja Calif. | 2 | 7 | 1 | 9 |
| Canada | 88 | 175 | 350 | 875 |
| Australia | — | — | 1 | — |
| China | — | 1 | 1 | — |
| Hawaii | 1775 | 132 | 132 | 175 |
| Italy | 1 | — | — | — |
| Japan | 1 | — | — | — |
| Mexico | 6 | 44 | 44 | 132 |
| Philippines | 1 | 6 | 14 | 7 |
| England | — | 1 | 1 | — |
| New Zealand | — | 2 | — | — |
| Sweden | — | 1 | — | 1 |
| Uruguay | — | — | 1 | — |
| Guam | — | — | — | 1 |
| Totals | 17611 | 20725 | 28300 | 66054 |

# AUTO COMPANY'S JOBS INHERITED IN FIRM FACTORY

### Some of Employees' Families Being Represented for 36 Years.

A Cadillac family of craftsmen, with sons following their fathers into the organization, is a well-recognized institution in the factory of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, according to Charles M. Carson, Cadillac industrial manager.

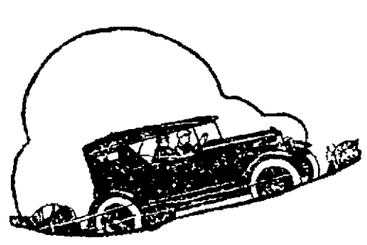
"In many cases," states Carson, "craftsmen who have been with the organization fifteen to eighteen years bring the younger generation to our factory, and we welcome them. We realize that the same characteristics of skill and dependability which made their fathers valuable will, in all probability, be expressed by them and that they will uphold the Cadillac standard of craftsmanship.

"In one representative family," Carson states, "36 years of service is represented by a father and his son. There are also a number of cases where a father and his two sons are employed in the plant."

Believing that the quality of a car can be no better than the ability of the men who produce it, Carson revealed many well-developed plans by which the Cadillac company attracts and holds workers of the highest grade.

"Of the 8000 men employed by the Cadillac company," continues Carson, "more than 1450 have been with the company for five years, more than 300 over ten years, and 106 others who had more than five years with the company and left, are now back in our employ. There are 105 fifteen-year men, 17 who have been with the company for more than 20 years and three men for 25 years.

"The same characteristics of solidarity seen in the factory working force also pervade the Cadillac distributor organization. The great majority of the distributors, with a rapidly growing dealer organization, have been with the company for 15 years, some of them for 20 years and the president himself sold cars of the first model produced by the company 21 years ago."

# Get the Thrill of this Power

A big, virile engine to send you sweeping uphill---big, sure brakes to ease you downhill---*patented* Triplex Springs to melt the bumps away! One hour's drive is fifty minutes more than are needed to open your eyes to the bigger Overland power, sturdier construction and greater comfort. An hour's drive---or more if you like---is yours for the asking. Overland itself will show you why folks call it the most automobile in the world for the money! Champion $865; Sedan $975, delivered here.

Overland Touring $635 DELIVERED HERE

BELL & BOYD
(THREE STORES)
Broadway at Twenty-ninth
6246 College Avenue—4028 East Fourteenth St.



# SEIBEL AIR SPRINGS

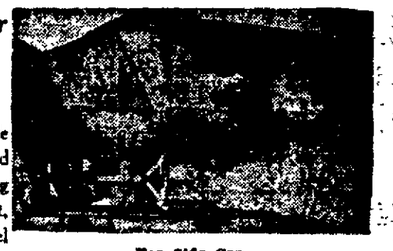
**Specially adapted to Automobile, Motor Truck, Motorcycle, Tractor and Vehicle seats of all descriptions.**

## YOU NEVER FEEL A JOLT OR BUMP!

The Seibel Air Spring eliminates the present metal spring and the use of shock absorbers. Its application is universal wherever spring action or suspension is necessary.

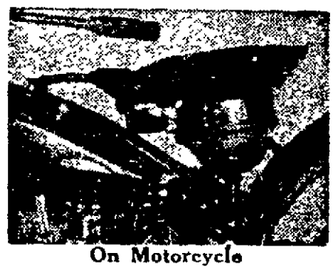
The Seibel Air Spring consists of an inner tube, within a fabricated rubber cushion and a metal casing; a metal deformer at the bottom serves to fold the casing walls inwardly without any cramping, and in such a way as to get the maximum wear from the casing. According to the weight placed upon the top of the metal casing, the inner tube is filled with air to carry the pressure. The air is necessary for two purposes; first, to carry any weight, and second, to absorb all the shocks, jolts and vibrations.

### *Motorcycle Saddle and Sidecar Equipped with the Seibel Air Spring*



For Side Car

Motorcycle riders have long been looking for a saddle which would isolate the rider against vibrations and thereby eliminate the fatigue which comes from a long ride. Various attempts have been made to eliminate it, but as all appliances were heretofore made out of steel springs, it was impossible to absorb the vibrations created through road travel. Air is the only medium known to absorb shock and vibration when harnessed in a flexible casing (see pneumatic tire). The SEIBEL AIR SPRING is built like a tire, works like a tire. It gives comfort to the rider and eliminates the tired feeling of a long ride. Try one and be convinced.



On Motorcycle

## SEATS

**For Tractors, Trucks, Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, Motormen and Conductors on Street Cars**

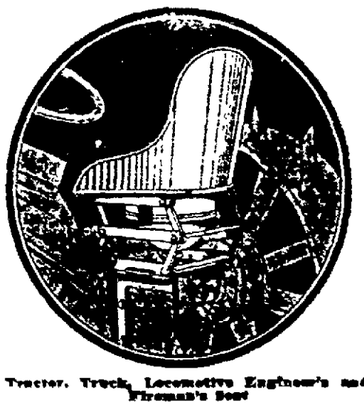
BUS SEAT

It is a well established fact that the men employed on motor-driven vehicles are all suffering from the jars and vibration. The Hospitalization Fund for the Railroad Locomotive Engineers and Firemen proves this. Motormen and Conductors on street cars are suffering greatly from the vibrations and jars which they are subject to. Truck and Tractor Drivers all know that their health is greatly impaired through the roadshocks and vibrations which they are subjected to. The Seibel Air Spring will protect them against these ill effects, as it protects them against vibration and thereby not only improves their health, but enables them to do a better day's work, and thereby the Seibel Air Spring becomes a factor of Economy. The less tired the operator of a vehicle is, the more efficient he will be. Try one and be convinced. Thousands of references in our office.

Motorman's Seat

BUS SEATS

A ride in the Peninsula Rapid Transit Co.'s bus equipped with Seibel Air Spring Seats will convince the most skeptical that they will do all we claim for them.



Tractor, Truck, Locomotive Engineer's and Fireman's Seat

### Other Uses

The Seibel Air Spring Seat will replace the present upholstered seats in Automobiles, Street and Railroad car seats, Steamer and Office Chairs; in fact, wherever a comfortable seat is wanted.

*Ask for a Demonstration*

**Seibel Air Spring Co., Inc.**
1905 Humboldt Bank Bldg.
Tel. Garfield 491

# BIG NEW FORD DETROIT PLANT IN OPERATION

Language affords only superlatives with which to describe the River-Rogue plant of the Ford Motor Company which today rears its lofty smokestacks and towering tanks, mammoth storage bins, huge covered conveyors and broad roofs covering a plant area of 1100 acres along the banks of the stream for which it is named where half a dozen years ago there was only windswept prarie and swamp land.

The River Rogue plant stands alone, comparable to no other monument to human ingenuity and perseverance that the world has thus far seen. It can only be said that this thing is the largest in the world, for there is nothing like this plant anywhere, and today it is only half completed.

The world's largest electric steel furnace, having a capacity of fifty tons is the latest achievement at the Rogue. It stands beside the foundations for a second one which is to be built shortly, and close by two ten-ton electric steel furnaces. These, combined with the two giant 600-ton blast furnaces, each capable of delivering 600 tons of foundry iron per day, form a foundry unit such as has never been seen before in combination in a single plant.

**DREAM OF YEARS COMES TRUE**

With such equipment, the metallurgists have made their dream of fifty years come true. Here molten iron is run directly from the furnaces into molds eliminating the slow and costly step of casting first into pigs and remelting. This new process, successfully evolved at the River Rogue plant after more than half a century of experimentation has given to Ford products tough, high-silicon light web castings at a considerably lowered production cost.

The Rogue power plant, even now a marvel, will when completed, have a total electrical capacity of 240 000 kilowatts, generated at 13,200 volts by eight turbo-generators. These units have been designed by Ford engineers and the first is now 85 per cent complete, having been built from the start by Ford workmen in Ford shops. Three turbo blowers, already installed in the power house supply 120,000 cubic feet of air per minute. The new generators, when completed, will be powered by a battery of the eight largest steam boilers ever built, which are now furnishing steam to smaller temporary turbines. These boilers are adapted to burning pulverized coal, blast furnace gas and tar. Incidentally, they are the first boilers to burn pulverized coal successfully.

In building "B," Fordson tractors and Ford bodies are assembled. In this single building 500 tractors, 1000 Ford sedan bodies, 4000 touring bodies and 1500 runabout bodies can be turned out in a single day.

**REPAIR SHOP FOR ENGINES.**

There is a locomotive repair shop, where engines of the Ford railroad, the D. T. & I., are serviced, and which is equipped to build new locomotives. This plant is now being enlarged to include a car building shop.

Probably no feature of the River Rogue plan is more interesting than the amazing economies that are effected there. Starting with a sintering plant which reclaims blast furnace dust, reclamation features follow every operation.

The sintering plant, recently placed in operation, is at work on the task of converting a mountain of 50,000 tons of blast furnace dust into iron. The dust, half iron ore and half pulverized coke, is the collection of three years, having been blown off from the blast furnaces at the rate of from twenty to twenty-five tons per day.

Soft coal brought in on the Ford railroad from Ford mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, is pulverized and sent to the battery of 120 coke ovens, the production of which, under eighteen hours of coking time, is 2000 tons of coke per day.

Vapors from the coke ovens are led through an elaborate system of towers, tanks, centrifugal stills, scrubbers and condensers conserving 26,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day; 18,000 gallons of benzol; 60-000 pounds of ammonium sulphate; 17,800 pounds of tar and 4500 gallons of refined oil. All of these products with the exception of the ammonium sulphate which is sold as fertilizer, and the benzol sold in Detroit as motor fuel, are turned back into the Ford industry for use in various stages of automobile making.

**CEMENT PLANT SOON RUNNING**

A cement plant, now in the course of construction, will soon be operating, converting slag from the blast furnaces into cement at the rate of 1000 barrels per day.

A glass plant, with a capacity of 10,000,000 square feet a year, recently began operations making glass by the Ford method, a process new to the glass making industry.

A paper mill, manufacturing a high grade binder-board from hardwood scraps, has established another industrial precedent. This is the first plant that ever succeeded in turning out paper-plup from hardwood by the soda process.

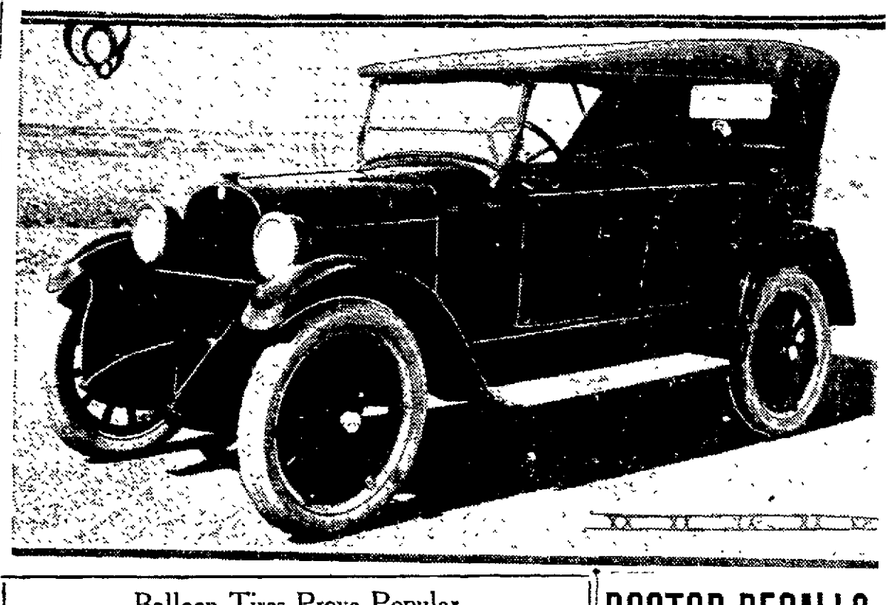
Great Lakes ore steamers nosed their way up the Rogue for the first time this year, tying up at the plant beneath discharging machinery that removed ore from the Ford mines at the rate of 500 tons per hour. Smaller freighters put in laden with lumber from the Ford sawmill at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

A complete conveyor system uniting all parts of this super-giant of the world's gigantic enterprises, is so synchronized that just enough time is allowed for each of a thousand different operations and human exertion is educed practically to zero. This, combined with the fifty miles of railroad and eight miles of roadways within the gates, forms a communication system more elaborate han ever undertaken in industry before.

The amazing skill with which the numerous plants of this vast manufacturing community are dovetailed with ore another, the annihilation of waste, the utmost development of by-products; all contribute not only to the greatest industrial unit of the earth, but to high quality Ford products at low prices.

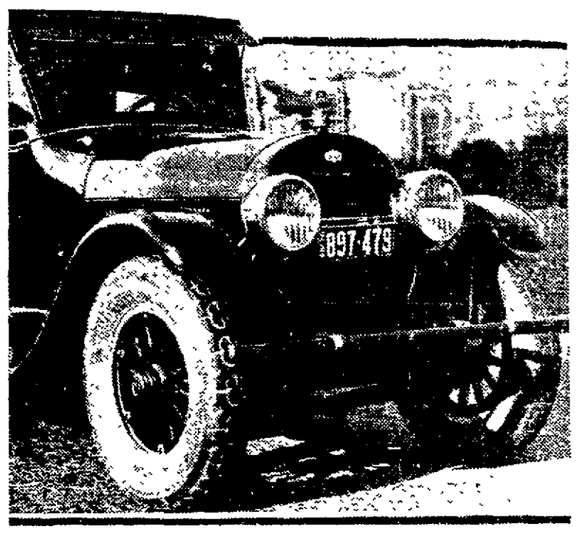
## Touring Cars Always in Demand

One of the new Dodge Brothers models which is a feature of the J. E. French Company exhibit at the San Francisco automobile show this week.



## Balloon Tires Prove Popular

General cord balloon tires, on a Lincoln car. The tires were supplied by McCoy-Staley Company, general tire distributors.



# DOCTOR RECALLS ROUGHER RIDING

Now that balloon tires hold the spotlight it might be well to go back over the years when the cars did not ride so well and roads were anything but the smooth-surfaced highways of today. There is no one in Alameda county better qualified to take you back over the bumpy early days than Dr. Austin Clark, who was one of the first two automobile owners in this county. Since then he has owned more than twenty different cars and has driven hundreds of thousands of miles.

In the first years of motoring it was a case of taking along a machine shop, plenty of wire and all the tires one could find room for. Goggles and working clothes and plenty of hard work completed the equipment for a day's ride. Even under these handicaps, when compared to modern motoring, the automobile was a great improvement over other means of transportation.

Then if a driver got 1000 miles of service out of a tire he considered himself a fortunate individual. Tires carried an inflation of from 80 to 90 pounds which had to be made by use of the old hand pump. They were pumped up to this high pressure and also rode very hard.

"There is quite a difference between those small, hard-riding tires when compared to the modern large, low-inflation balloon tires," said Dr. Clark, who has just had his Lincoln sedan equipped with General cord balloon tires by McCoy-Staley Company.

"Punctures are now almost a thing of the past and blowouts are gone forever. Now I wonder how much longer balloon tires will prolong the life of the car, as the road shocks are absorbed by the tire before they can even reach the hub of the wheel."

Engine missing is often caused by water in the carburetor.

# MOTOR CLUBS OF CANADA JOIN WITH AMERICAN

The British Columbia Automobile Association, with a membership of 2000 is the latest Canadian motoring organization to become actively affiliated with the American Automobile Association. A. A. A. service is now available throughout Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The New Brunswick Automobile Association of St. John, N. B., has been a member of the A. A. A. for a number of years. Reciprocal arrangements have been made between the Ontario Motor League of Toronto and the A. A. A.

# PRODUCTION FOR 1924 FORECAST AT 300,000 CARS

Announcement by President John N. Willys for the Willys-Overland company, of the production of more than 200,000 cars on December 15, capped the climax of the most remarkable year that Willys-Overland has had, a year replete with sensational success that has returned this organization to its place far in the forefront among the leaders of the motor car industry.

Willys coupled this announcement with the statement that Willys-Overland expects to break every one of its 1923 records in 1924 with a production which at present indicates a probable sale of 300,000 cars.

Willys-Overland created the first of its series of unusual announcements in 1923 with the appearance of its new Willys-Knight coupe-sedan at the New York show.

The enthusiasm which this car occasioned here was duplicated at every motor display in the country and in every Willys-Overland dealer's show room, with the result that within 30 days after its announcement almost every possible motor car purchaser in the larger centers of population had inspected this unusual model.

The new product was a novelty in automobile manufacture—not a coupe, not a sedan, not a coach—but a distinctly original and individual creation in motor car design; the first of a series of refreshing departures which marked Willys-Overland's career for the past 12 months.

**RED BIRD ANOTHER SUCCESS.**

Another important message was sent forth early in the spring—the new Overland Red Bird, a novel creation in Mandalay maroon and glistening nickel, set off with khaki-colored top and extra equipment, in a totally new price class. Its success was instantaneous and country-wide. This was in a limited measure duplicated in the Willys-Knight line by the building of the Country Club model, a handsome touring car in Cavalier maroon also specially equipped. Both of these cars filled a long-felt want for novelty that appealed to the buyers of the so-called "sport" types.

Shortly after the original announcement the Red Bird was further stressed by an entire month's demonstration and display that greatly increased its popularity.

**AND THEN THE CHAMPION.**

But the height of motoring utility was scaled in mid-fall by the announcement of the new Overland Champion, a closed car of unique design, actually introducing to the public something radically fresh, said to be the most divergently useful car so far brought out—the first standard closed car seating more than two passengers for less than $700.

The car seemed to sweep the country; enthusiasm and sales of this single model being greater than of any other new car within a similar period, following its original announcement.

Gear case grease should not be too stiff. It should flow between the teeth of the gears freely. For this reason a lighter grade of lubricant should be used during cold weather.

# PACIFIC EXHIBIT RECOGNIZED AS GREAT AUTO SHOW

The San Francisco auto show has become a matter of pride to bay city residents as well as automobile dealers, and some day it will in all probability be ranked by the manufacturers as one of equal importance with the New York and Chicago annual shows.

Dodge Brothers factory, however, has decided not to wait for that "some day," whether it is close at hand or far in the future. Believing that if a thing is worth doing it is worth doing now, they have made the 1924 annual Pacific auto show of equal importance with the two older shows, at least so far as the exhibition of their product and their dealer meetings are concerned. Thus they became the first manufacturers to show here in a national way.

As long ago as last November, Dodge Borthers factory executives had made their decision that San Francisco was one of the strategic points in national distribution and that it was entitled to consideration as such in the recognition of its annual automobile show.

It was announced to the dealers at that time that Dodge Brothers had embarked on a new policy with respect to their annual dealer meetings, and instead of holding two, as had been their policy—as well as that of other manufacturers—they would now hold three meetings, the third of which was to be at San Francisco. Dealers throughout the country were advised to make their plans at that time to attend one of these meetings.

As a result of that announcement, fully 800 Dodge Brothers dealers in the western part of the country are in attendance at the San Francisco show.

A score of factory executives, headed by John A. Nichols, Jr., general sales manager, will be housed at the Fairmount hotel, where they will maintain regular office hours, supplying information and answering questions of the dealers, that may rightfully come before the heads of each separate department.

At their headquarters in the Terrace room at the Fairmount, there will be on exhibition a miniature model of the Dodge Brothers factory at Detroit, so that the manufacturing procedure can be better explained. So carefully is this part of the program worked out that it is said this one feature alone is equal to a trip to the factory in its educational work.

At the Dodge Brothers' booth at the auto show in the Auditorium, there is a cut-out chassis with a factory engineer in attendance to explain the workings and features of Dodge Borthers cars.

In addition to the cut-out chassis, another feature is the initial appearance of the new Dodge Brothers four-passenger coupe, which created such a furore at the New York show, going from there to Chicago. These are a special touring, a special roadster, special type "A" sedan and special four-passenger coupe.

Due to lack of space at the local show the latter four cars are displayed during the week at the sales floor of the J. E. French company, local dealers for the line.

Numbered among the factory executives who are here for the auto show are John A. Nichols, Jr., general sales manager; Charles Jennings, assistant general sales manager; George Harrison Phelps, advertising counsel; Russell Huff, chief engineer; P. G. Findley, director of traffic; R. J. Fry, assistant secretary; H. New, assistant director of distribution; F. H. Akers, commercial car division; F. C. Beston, systems division; F. B Walker, W. H. Duval, W. J. Case and a number of assistants.

# AVERAGE MAN OWNS AUTO, NOT "SUNDAY SUIT"

According to a nation-wide survey made by the National Association of Retail Clothiers, the average man no longer has a "Sunday suit of clothes," but he owns an automobile, or is buying one on the installment plan. A large store in one New York state district put on a campaign which in other years had produced sales of 150 suits and overcoats, but the result this year was the sale of 17 suits and overcoats, while across the street on the same day 25 automobiles were sold.

## Rubber Manufacturer Takes Short Vacation

W. O. Rutherford, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., is on a brief vacation in Bermuda. Rutherford is president of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association.

# TAXICAB MOTOR MEETS GRILLING TEST IN SERVICE

Announcement has just been made by the Reo Motor Car Company that the Reo High Power Six Cylinder engine will be used in the Reo taxicab in the future. The adoption of the six-cylinder engine for the taxicab has been urged by taxicab operators for some time.

According to J. J. Davis, manager of the Oakland house of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, this change is being made after months of practical tests of the taxicab equipped with the six cylinder engine. A group of selected taxicab operators were supplied with T-6 powered cabs with instructions to give them the hardest service to be found in their business. In this way the adaptability of the motor to the taxicab was actually proved.

"The operators who had experimental cars in their service kept very close check on costs as well as on mechanical accomplishments," said Davis. "All of them are said to be enthusiastically in favor of the six cylinder engine for taxicabs.

"Reo officials some time ago sensed a leaning among cab operators toward a six cylinder engine which would combine the flexibility of the six with the ruggedness and dependability which are paramount in the operation of public carriers. These requirements seem to fit perfectly the T-6 engine and for this reason it was decided to try out in practice the idea that had seemed plausible in theory—that the Reo six cylinder motor is very well suited for taxicab use," Davis concluded.

That the experimental taxis bore out the idea of the officials is testified to by the recent announcement. In actual operation the six cylinder of dependable manufacture is preferable to and more satisfactory than the 4-cylinder engine of equally dependable make, Davis pointed out.

The T-6 engine has proved itself beyond any doubt in several seasons in which it has been standard for the entire Reo passenger line, experts declare.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| | |
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| Superior Roadster | $490 |
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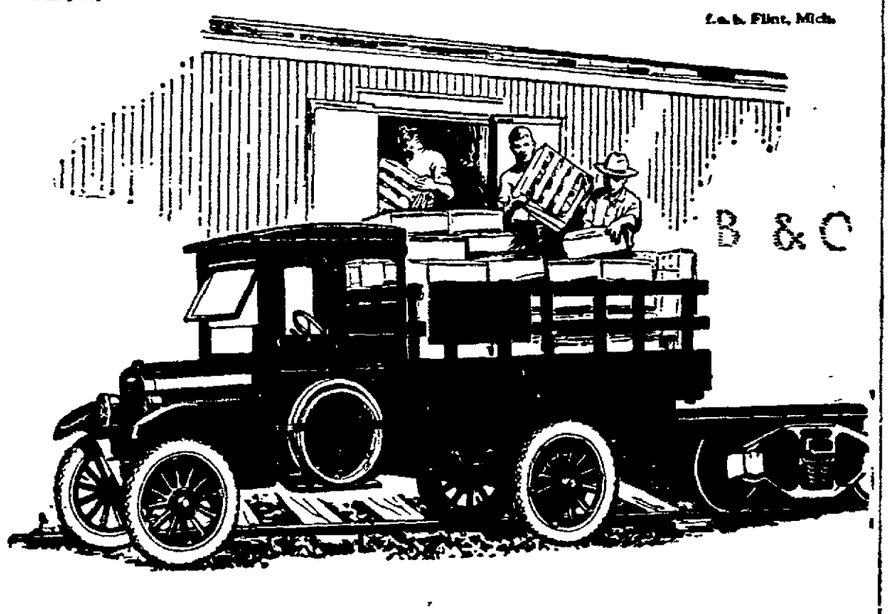
| Superior Sedan | 795 |
| Superior Commercial Chassis | 595 |
| Superior Delivery | 495 |
| Utility Express Chassis | 550 |

Utility Express Truck Chassis $550 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

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CENTERVILLE
Sid Holman

RICHMOND
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MARTINEZ
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Sold in Alameda County last year

—more than twice the sales of 1922

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Telephone Fruitvale 4550

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
3330 Broadway
Telephone Humboldt 961

MERGUIRE-RITCHIE CHEVROLET CO.
21st and Franklin Streets
Telephone Lakeside 6345

C. McCARRON
Shattuck and Derby, Berkeley
Telephone Berkeley 1161

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.
Opp. Post Office, Alameda
Telephone Alameda 330

# OLD TOP TYPES ABANDONED BY MOTOR BUILDERS

### Cars Are Now Being Built With Permanent Overhead Protection.

After more than a quarter of a century of advancement, the automobile industry now is discarding the last of the old traditions of the horse and carriage days. These traditions enmeshed the industry from its beginning and for years were of great influence in the designing of motor cars. The "buggy top" which could be raised and lowered, prevailed on all open model cars until late in 1923 when the Oakland Motor Car company introduced its new 1924 open models with permanent tops.

It is not surprising that the first automobiles built were the standard type of horse drawn vehicle with an engine placed in it and only such changes made as were demanded by a self-propelled carriage. At that time the pioneers in the industry had ample opposition without adding a revolutionary change in design to their troubles. But as the automobile came into public favor and advanced mechanically, the design continued to follow along the lines fixed by carriage builders for years.

In the last decade, however, virtually every reminder of the old horse drawn buggy has been removed from automobile design, except the adjustable top. This top was all right in the days when Silas took Mandy for a Sunday afternoon ride behind Dobbin. If it did not rain and the sun was not too hot, they would put the top down so they could say "howdy" to their friends as the carriage jogged along. And letting down the top decreased the wind resistence when Silas chirruped "giddap" to Dobbin for a brush with a friend or rival.

This same practice was followed by the early automobilist at the time when linen dusters and big veils were the accepted autoing costume. But in more recent years the lowering of automobile tops has gradually ceased, so much in fact that many of the automobiles of today, while they have tops that could be lowered, have no holders to sustain the tops if they were put down.

Recognizing this condition, the Oakland Motor Car company decided to abandon the adjustable top and give, instead, the advantages accruing from a permanent top. Foremost among these improvements is a better wearing top. The five bows used to support it rest evenly against the top material holding it in perfect shape without sags or wrinkles. The top is also held more firmly through its being fastened to a strip of steel along each side, and thus is better able to withstand the strain caused by the wind. Many potential squeaks also are eliminated by its firm fastening to the top of the windshield.

The steel bands along the side also form a stationary ledge against which the curtains snugly fit. This permits a wind and waterproof enclosure when the curtains are in place. As a further aid in this, the door curtains are held by U-shaped tension rods, which give them added strength and rigidity.

An added trim beauty, too is lent the cars due to the fact that the permanent top follows the natural contours of the body. There is no overhanging. Top lines blend gracefully into the natural body lines.

The permanent top plan also is a great aid in making open models "closed" cars during the winter months. A special glass enclosure is supplied by the Oakland company at a slight additional expense. This enclosure can be put on very quickly, and in no way does it change the appearance of the car when it has been taken off. The glass in the enclosure is adjustable.

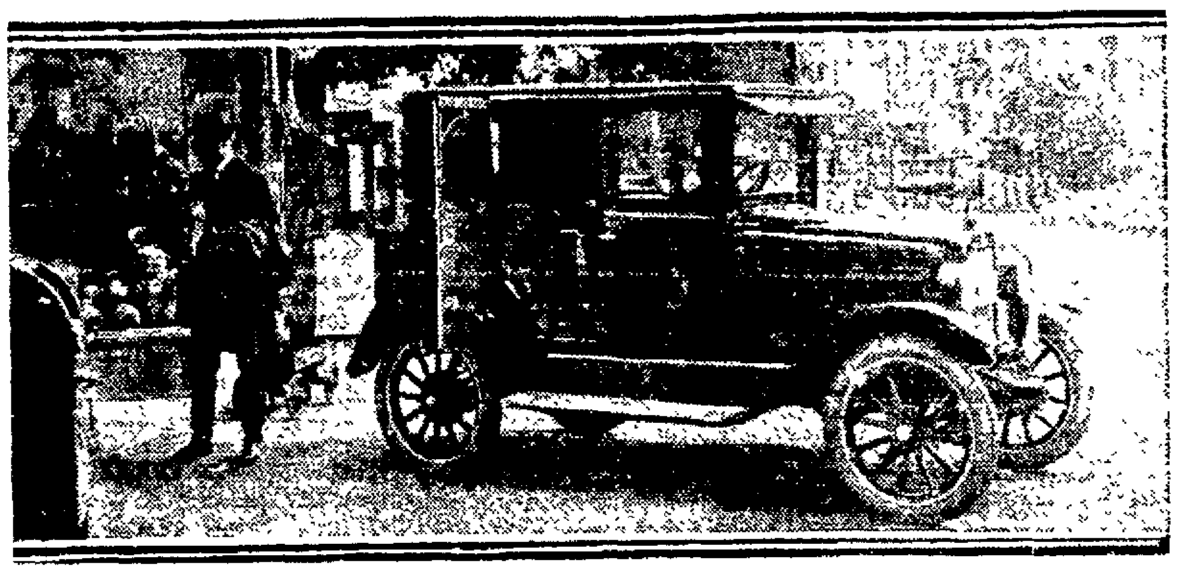
The inauguration of the permanent top is taken as another clear indication of the public trend toward closed or semi-closed models. Virtually all manufacturers this year have increased their schedules on closed cars, and men prominent in the industry predict that within a comparatively short time the number of closed cars will exceed that of open models.

### Business District Parking Is Doomed

In a report by a committee of the New York State Conference of Mayors in Albany recently it was stated automobiles eventually will have to be prohibited from parking in congested districts of cities, due to the steadily increasing fire hazard which such a practice involves. The report was based upon experiences and suggestions received from nine fire departments of 140 American cities.

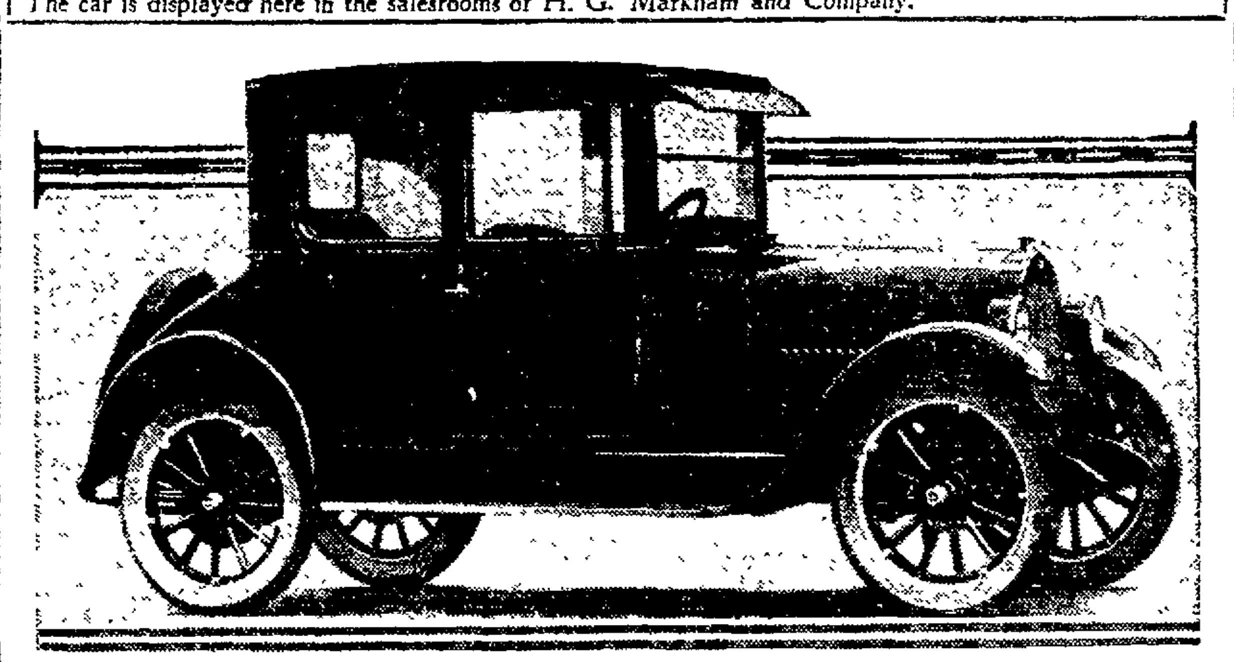
## New Champion Well Received

The new Overland champion which was announced last Fall and which has proved a popular car.



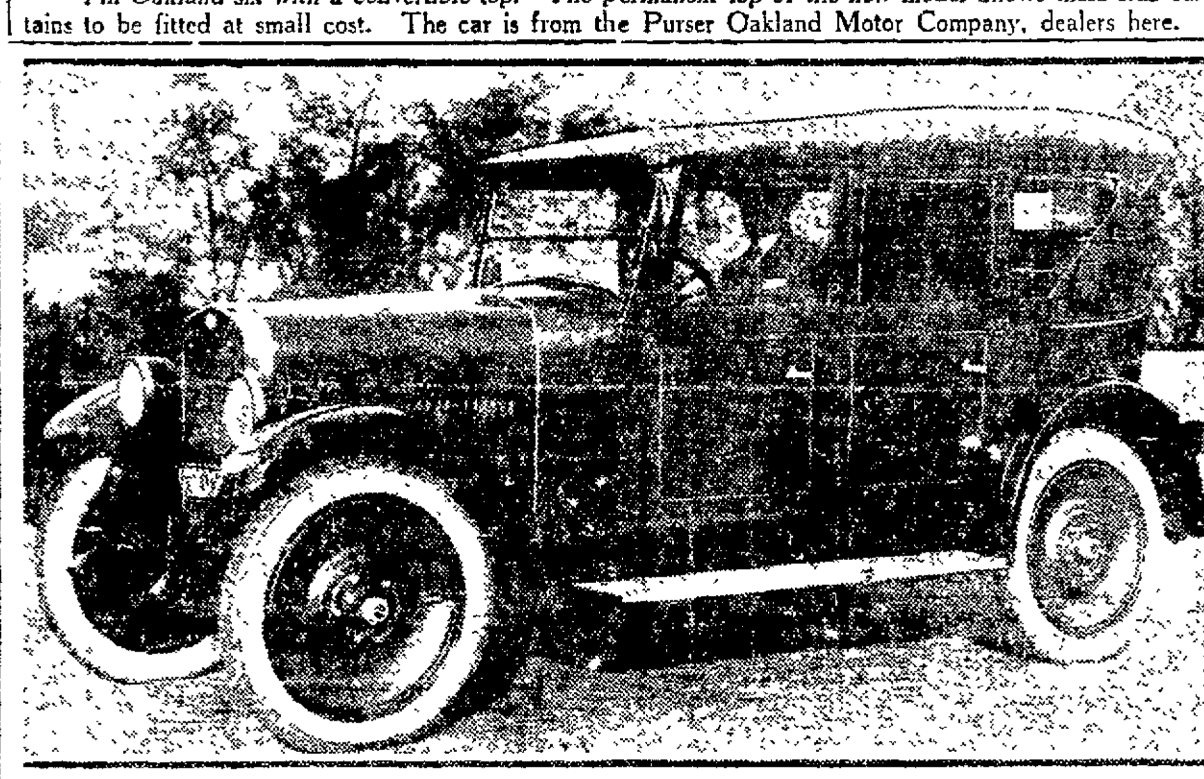
## New Olds Coupe at the Auto Show

One of the offerings of the General Motors at the San Francisco show, an Oldsmobile coupe. The car is displayed here in the salesrooms of H. G. Markham and Company.



## Special Top Features New Model

An Oakland six with a convertible top. The permanent top of the new model allows these side curtains to be fitted at small cost. The car is from the Purser Oakland Motor Company, dealers here.



# NEW DEVICE FOR STEERING TRUCKS

In the truck division at the San Francisco auto show this year interest seems to center on the ball bearing crankshaft motor and the improved type of steering gear, both installed in the International trucks.

To show how this crankshaft is set into the [illegible] dismantled and placed on a stand. Commenting on this feature, Henry Girola, manager of Girola Bros., Oakland distributors for the International truck, strongly asserts: "The sign over this block reading 'Guaranteed for life' dispels all [illegible] all doubt as to the chances of its standing up." He [illegible] only the crankshaft but the crankshaft bearings are guaranteed [illegible]

[illegible] improved steering gear is creating much [illegible] comment on the part of [illegible] are enthus[illegible] manufacturer has finally thought of their comfort.

"Comfort and ease of driving are features of this steering gear," avers Henry Girola. "This is accomplished by giving the steering post enough rake or incline—not setting it in a vertical or nearly vertical position, with the wheel nearly up to the driver's shoulders. Operating a truck with the wheel so positioned is very tiring. Inclination is given the post by breaking it some distance below the wheel and connecting it up with a worm and gear to another shaft which is set in a vertical position.

What is said to be a new world's record for a 12-hour motorcycle race was recently made by Antonio Gaudino an Argentine, in Buenos Aires. He covered 916 kilometers, or about 570 miles.

# AUTO EXHIBITS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR 24 YEARS

### Pioneer Firm Has Record of Development Shown by Annual Displays.

For the last twenty-four years the Olds Motor Works, Lansing Mich., has been a steady exhibitor at the automobile shows. In fact, Oldsmobile started exhibiting with the first New York show in 1900 and has been occupying a prominent place every year since this first show.

In January of 1900 the first automobile show was held in New York, at Madison Square Garden, and Oldsmobile was among the few exhibitors. This show was conducted by the Automobile Club of America and the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which now conducts the so-called national shows in New York and Chicago, was also organized during the same year, but did not take over the management of the shows until several years later. In fact, this organization later absorbed the Manufacturer's Association and the Automobile Board of Trade.

**ORGANIZATION OLDER.**

And while Oldsmobile was one of the pioneer exhibitors at the shows, the organization itself is older than either of the two national exhibitions, which have become an annual event in New York and Chicago. The history of Oldsmobile dates back to 1895 and production of the first car was actually started in 1897.

Following the organization of the New York shows the rest of the country quickly followed and by 1901 thirty-four cities were holding annual shows. Oldsmobile figured in all of them.

In 1897 Oldsmobile turned out its first car. This ancient and valuable relic is now a permanent part of the historical exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Evan as far back as the early part of this century Oldsmobile attracted world-wide attention, and the little curved dash Merry Oldsmobiles were bought by such noted figures as Mark Twain, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Sir Thomas Lipton, the British yachtsman, and the queens of Italy and England.

In 1905 this company produced the first two-cylinder car ever offered the public and it created a sensation. In 1906 this performance was duplicated with the first medium priced four being brought out. A six-cylinder car followed several years later.

**LEADING MEN LURED.**

In making the history of the automobile world what it is today, the company naturally attracted some of the leading figures known wherever the automobile is mentioned. These men include Roy Chapin, R. E. Olds, H. T. Thomas, C. B Wilson, F. O. Bezner, Howard Coffin, N. T Harrington, R. R. Owen, R. C. Hupp, J. G. Utz, J. G Bayerline, C. C. Hinkley, C. W. Nash and George Dunham.

These men all later headed companies of their own and have made successes in the automobile world. In addition to these men, Henry Leland, who at that time operated a machine shop, made his first automobile parts for the Oldsmobile. John and Horace Dodge were also operating a small machine shop until the Olds Motor Works placed an order with them for 2000 transmissions.

During the early days of production the Olds Motor Works built cars for the wealthy, pioneering in some of the largest cars ever made. In 1913 this company altered its production plans and made medium priced automobiles, with the result that today it stands out as one of the most progressive and largest companies in the country, manufacturing the world's lowest priced six cylinder cars.

# MOTOR CAR FIRM OPENS NEW STORE EAST OF LAKE

### Purser Oakland Company Establishes Branch on E. 14th St.

East Oakland's automobile row is growing. Most of the better known cars are represented there now and more are going there rapidly. Among those to announce the opening of an East Oakland branch is the Purser Oakland Motor Company Oakland dealers in the Eastbay cities.

DICK PURSER.

"We looked over the situation carefully and then decided that there was need of adequate representation in the territory east of the lake," states Dick Purser, head of the company here.

"We have established our sales quarters at Forty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street and have a complete line of open and closed cars there at all times.

"There will be a sales staff there and a service expert so that Oakland car owners east of the lake need not drive downtown to have adjustments made.

"The demand for cars has shown a tremendous increase in the past few months. This has been especially true since the arrival of the new Oakland models with four-wheel brakes.

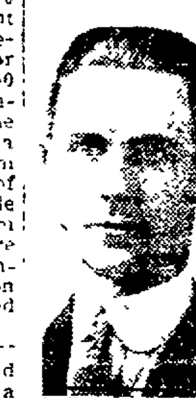
"The new East Oakland branch is open now and the salesmen will be there today to greet residents."

# PENNSYLVANIA IS HARD STATE FOR AUTO THIEF

Selling or buying a motor vehicle without certificate of title in Pennsylvania carries a penalty of $100 to $1000 fine and imprisonment from two to ten years; altering or forging a title, $500 to $5000 fine and imprisonment from two to ten years, destroying distinguishing marks on a vehicle, $100 to $1000 fine and imprisonment from two to ten years; misstatement of facts in application for certificate of title, $100 to $1000 fine or two to ten years' imprisonment and cancellation of title. The stealing of a motor vehicle is a felony, punishable by a maximum fine of $5000 and imprisonment of ten years. Setting fire to a vehicle is a like crime, with a maximum penalty fixed at $1000 and five years' imprisonment. Fines or imprisonment may be imposed upon motorists who race to fires or speed through cemeteries.

# TIRES IN DEMAND; PRICE MAY RISE

"Anticipate your needs now in all lines of automotive merchandise and make such purchase," states F. C. Potter of the Associated Tire Company here.



F. C. POTTER

"Prices on most automobile accessories are low at the present time and the motorist should take advantage of this fact, especially the prices of standard tires. These tires are now selling at a lower figure than ever before.

"We have found that there are a great number of the motorists of the Eastbay taking advantage of this fact, as we announced some very low prices on United States Royal Cords about a week ago and enjoyed a great increase in business.

"However, as in past years, later in the spring when the touring season opens the demand for tires is greater, raw materials always increase and this forces the tire manufacturer to raise the price of tires," continued Potter.


# SALE EXTRAORDINARY

OF HIGH GRADE

## AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

In order to enable our friends and patrons to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure their spring requirements at the extraordinary low prices we have been offering we have decided to continue our sale one week longer. SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, is positively the last day of this sale. Remember that in addition to the specials shown in this ad our entire stock is included at sale prices.

**CANTEEN SETS** $2.50

*Kilbourne & Bishop and Arrow Crescent Wrenches* 50c 60c 75c $1.00

Spark Plugs 50c 40c

Vacuum Bottles 75c

**TOOL BOX SPECIAL** $1.95

OIL AND GREASE GUNS 50c

SOCKET WRENCH SET 65c

2-Bar Spring Bumper—List Price $12.50........ Special, $8.00

DASH LAMPS 50c

All our high-grade tools at 20% disc.

K. B. Stop Signal Reg. Price $3.00 $2.15

Closed Car Mirrors High Grade Values $1.15 $1.15 $2.10

Brownie Windshield Wipers Every car should have one $2.95

SPARK PLUGS 40c

SUPER GLOS Polish and Cleaner $1.25

FRENCH POLISH 95c

*Every Item in Our Large Stock Included in This Sale*

# W. E. STREI COMPANY

OAKLAND'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY HOUSE

2301 Broadway Corner 23rd Street

# GARFORD

The truck body best suited to your business will be on that Garford Truck you order! Let us know the uses to which your truck will be put and a special body will be adapted or constructed.

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway

Southeast Corner from Technical High School — Phone Pied. 950 Night Service, Berk. 7402

# TRUCKS

# Oakland's New Finish Makes This Possible

1 *You can drive a True Blue Oakland Six through rain and mud for weeks, allow the spattered mud to remain on the finish—*

2 *And then—quickly and easily wipe off this dirt and mud with any kind of cloth, even without the use of soap, water or compounds—*

3 *So that—the original lustrous body finish of the car is restored in all its beauty, without a damaging scratch or mar!*

Oakland has revolutionized motor car body finishes by adopting and perfecting the application of a radically different substance—*Duco.*

It is a beautiful, durable, weather-proof coating, impervious alike to sun and wind, rain and snow, and the alkaline air of the desert.

How fitting that the True Blue Oakland—the car with so many advanced features—should be the first car to offer this remarkable finish!

This—in itself—is reason enough why you should see the True Blue Oakland before buying any new motor car, regardless of price.

*18 months to pay*

**Purser-Oakland Motor Co.**

2400 Broadway—Phone Lake. 80. Open Sundays and Evenings

East Oakland Branch—East 14th St. and 41st Ave.

DEALERS:

California Auto Sales Co., 257 12th Street, Oakland
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.
Berkeley—[illegible] Garage, Telegraph Ave. and Blake St.
H. M. Stearns, Richmond and Martinez

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# NEW CORD TIRES MEET APPROVAL OF CAR OWNERS

### Striking Features Are Their Comfort and Safety When Driving.

"So far Firestone balloon gum-dipped cords have appealed to most car owners through their desire for greater comfort and safety in driving. While these are the most striking characteristics of balloon tires, I believe the day is not far off when the economy of these tires will be recognized as one of the chief advantages. They are a real business investment which will pay for itself in a few months," states P. E. Leland, manager of the Firestone Tire Company here.

P. E. LELAND.

"Their pronounced cushioning qualities, which give the motorist such supreme comfort, naturally protects the car from wear and tear. Upkeep and replacement expense are lessened. Car depreciation is reduced.

"Firestone has not only pioneered, developed, tested and standardized balloon gum-dipped cords, but has worked out the details of merchandising and service so that the Firestone dealers may at once present the important features of these tires to their customers and give them full particulars regarding changeovers. These dealers are prepared to answer any question the motorist might ask. They can give a demonstration in a car equipped with balloon cords.

"The Firestone balloon gum-dipped cord is made in four sizes, one of which is suitable for any make or model of passenger car. They are not simply an oversize tire. It has double the usual air capacity and operates on half the usual air pressure. A true balloon tire to fit present wheels would not clear fenders, brakes and car bodies, and would change the gear ratio of the car, therefore the necessity for smaller wheels.

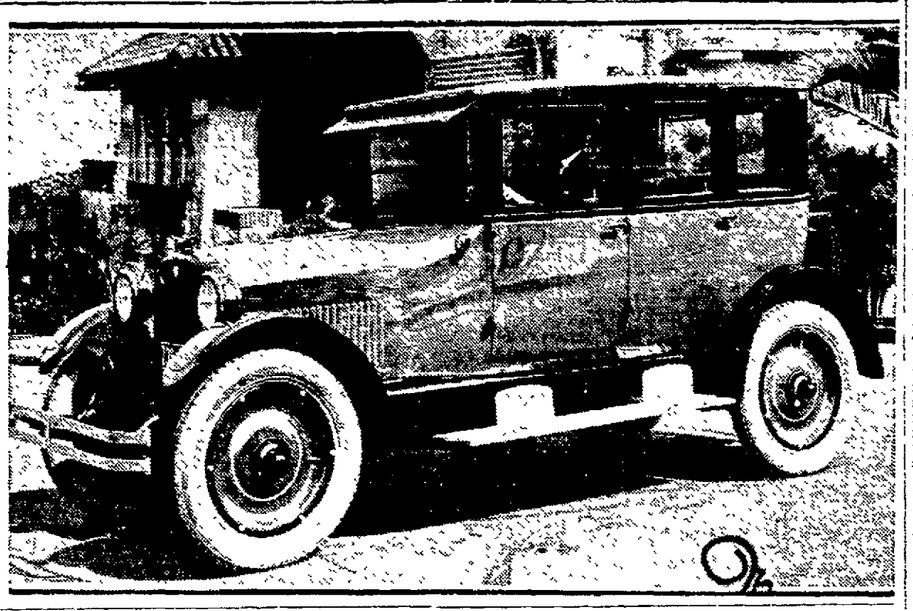
"Here are answers to some of the most common questions asked: 'Firestone balloon gum dipped cords give ample fender clearance; do not increase gear ratio; do not change the speed of the car; do not cut down power; do not increase fuel consumption; do not decrease the mileage; do not puncture or bruise easier than high pressure tires.'

"We have Firestone balloon cords running in Oakland, which, at nearly 10,000 miles, look good for as much more. Every car owner who has put them on is more than satisfied—he is delighted.

"The secret of the success of these balloon cords lies in the Firestone manufacturing process called 'gum dipping' and in the special carcass construction. In the gum-dipping process the pure crude rubber is made into a liquid and the cord fabric dipped into and saturated with the solution. Each fibre and cord thus becomes thoroughly impregnated and insulated with rubber, adding great strength and toughness to the fabric, giving freedom from friction and making a carcass of extreme flexibility. This process is used in the construction of all Firestone cords, the wonderful durability of which the motoring public is familiar."

## Closed Car Season Is All Year Round Now

One of the new Reo sedans, which is on display at the auto show across the bay. The car is completely equipped, and is powered with the new Reo six cylinder motor.



## CAR STEALERS ARE NOT NOTED FOR "HONOR"

Although several states have adopted the plan of requiring registration and certification of motor vehicle titles to curb the automobile theft, the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department does not approve of this system. The reason given is that it depends entirely upon the honor and veracity of the person who makes the return to the state department, and honor is not an outstanding trait of one who will steal a car.

## F. VAN SICKLEN TO MAKE HOME ON THIS COAST

Fred W. Van Sicklen, veteran of the auto industry, whose many activities have always been picturesque and profitable, will reside on the Pacific coast. Presumably his choice will be Los Angeles. Van Sicklen made a success of a Ford dealership at Gary, Ind., but his health failed and he disposed of that business and of his home at Hammond, Ind., to remove to the coast with Mrs. Van Sicklen, who has been his helpmeet for 26 years. To a man of his ability securing connections on the coast with its rapidly growing population will be rather a matter of selection.

**WHEEL ALIGNMENT.**

The right rear wheel comes loose quicker than any other, and should be looked at more frequently, if only to save its tire from extra wear caused by its wobbling or running out of true.

# MT. DIABLO ROAD OPEN TO TRAVEL

The boulevard to the top of Mount Diablo has been opened for automobile travel, the opening this season being several weeks earlier than usual. The grade is reported to be in splendid condition. There are many motorists who look upon the springtime dash up Mount Diablo as a refreshing preliminary to the more extensive tours through the Sierra Nevada regions which come later.

Already many automobile parties have made the run to Mount Diablo's crest, which in an air line is 50 miles from San Francisco. Those who have made the trip report that this is the finest time in the year for observations from the top of the mountain; that the atmospheric conditions are favorable for enjoying the valleys, rivers and mountains that may be seen from the top of Mount Diablo. Looking seaward the view extends out upon the Pacific ocean far beyond the Farallones.

## New Man Selected To Open Territory

Frank Ansted will inaugurate merchandising of the Lexington car on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Ansted will spend much time on the coast this year. The progress made by the Lexington company has been most satisfactory and there is every indication of a highly prosperous year.

When parking near a driveway or street intersection, do not have the car so near that a vehicle coming onto the roadway cannot cut at an angle of 45 degrees to the curb line.

# NEW BRANCH IN EAST OAKLAND

More and more automobile firms are being attracted to East Oakland on East Fourteenth street every month. E. Berger, manager of the California Auto Sales Company, Oakland Six dealers here, announces the opening of branch sales and service building in this district.

E. Berger states: "In opening this new sales and service branch in East Oakland we are endeavoring to give the people the most convenient service possible on the new Oakland Six. There has been a great demand for this car ever since the announcement of the new model equipped with four-wheel brakes and a Fisher-built body last fall.

"We put great faith in East Fourteenth street and believe that it will be one of the leading automobile 'rows' of the great Eastbay in a very short time. Most of this is due to the class of people that are making their homes in this district. They are very progressive people and the kind of persons an automobile dealer likes to do business with.

"Our new location at 2940 East Fourteenth street will be ready to occupy about April 25."

## Half U. S. Autos Used For Business

According to statistics, nearly half the total number of automobiles in the United States is used daily for business and another 36 per cent is used for occasional business errands. Only one car in every 35 is used solely for recreation.

## PUBLICITY MAN MADE DIRECTOR OF SALES FORCE

George H. Bryant, former publicity agent for the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, has been appointed director of sales for the William L. Hughson Company, whose home office is located in San Francisco, with branches in Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. For the past three years Bryant has covered the entire organization of Ford dealers throughout the United States in the interest of general advertising and publicity, combining with this work the organization of Ford selling and service forces along the most advanced lines of modern merchandising.

When oiling springs, a useful trick is to put graphite grease in an oil can and set it over a hot flame. When melted, the grease is injected between the leaves, especially the part close to the bolts that hold them to the axle.

# CONTEST BOARD SEC. IS CHOSEN

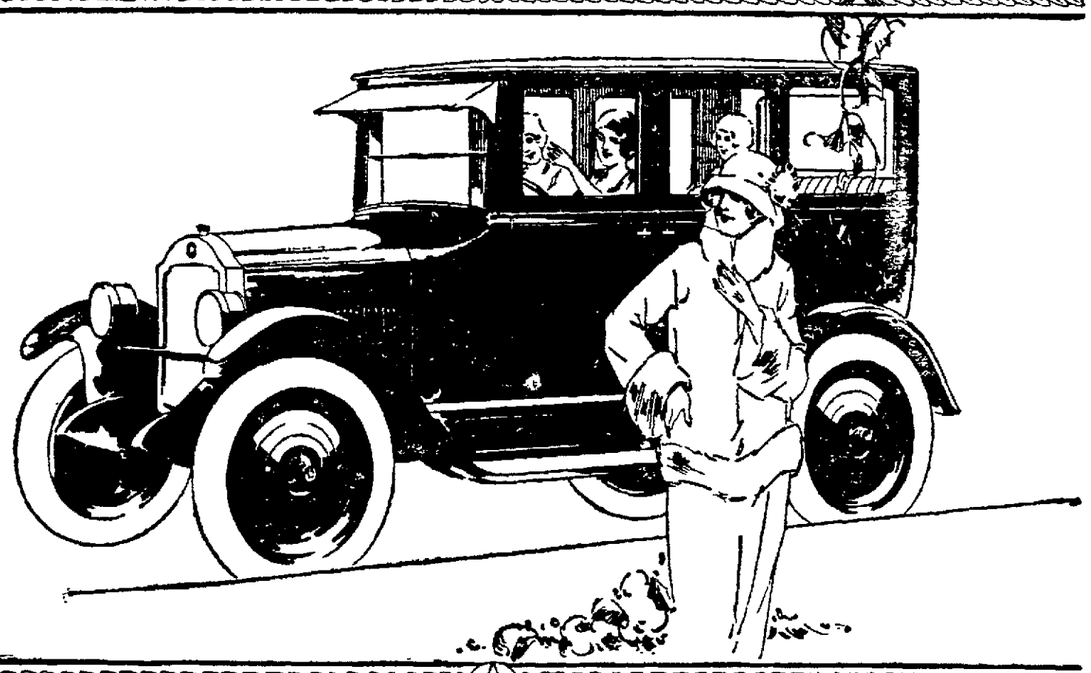
Paul C. Pommer of Los Angeles has been appointed secretary of the A. A. A. Contest Board by Chairman Joseph Mack of Detroit. He succeeds A. H. Means who has served in that capacity for the past five years.

Pommer is thoroughly familiar with the automobile racing situation in every part of the United States, having been the originator of the scoring system used on every major speedway in this country with the exception of the one at Indianapolis. He has served as an official at nearly every big automobile race for the past eight years.

The Contest Board is looked upon as one of the most important departments of the American Automobile Association.


Owners of higher priced cars are coming to the Hupmobile in greater numbers every day.

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.
3080 Broadway, Cor. Brook St.
Lakeside 5100—Local 5101
OAKLAND, CALIF.


LUXURY BEAUTY ECONOMY

—Geared To Your Pocketbook

We like to believe that one reason why Star owners are so thoroughly sold on the new Star Sedan is the indefinable luxury which quietly, but unobtrusively surrounds it.

Long, low lines, glistening lustre of finish, armchair seats that rest you as you ride, silver-nickeled trimmings inside and out—in a word, the complete ensemble that causes a glance of envy in the best of company. A car to take dignified pride in and—to the ladies—a veritable coach of Cinderella.

Under the hood, back of the distinguished radiator, the Red Seal Continental Motor awaits the contact of your foot with throttle to purr its way through traffic or speed its 50 on the highway.

Built to an ideal—the new Star Sedan is tangible evidence of just what we mean when we say—Geared to your pocketbook.

Call your dealer on the phone—now. He has 27 additional feature reasons—why the Star Sedan is your best buy.

C. G. CLUTE
5931 College Ave., Oakland
Phone Piedmont 754

W. C. MORSE
4270 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Piedmont 950

STARR & ELLIS
3637 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
Phone Piedmont 8251

COLLIER & BROOKER
Alameda County Distributors
2108 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 762

F. H. DUARTE, Livermore.
L. H. HIRSCH, Irvington
L. L. VAN PATTEN, Pleasanton
JOE OLIVER, Niles
C. P. HUGHES, Hayward

J. R. MONTGOMERY
2611 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 699

H. W. MOSS
2408 Central Ave., Alameda
Phone Alameda 2484

R. A. DOTY CO.
12th and Fallon Streets, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2131

HARRELL & CALVERT
1333 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 3857

Prices of Models
Have—Tax and Freight Paid
Touring Car $630
Roadster - - - 625
Coupe - - - - 830
Special Sport Sedan - - 1145
Sedan - - - - 990

$785
F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

The Star Car



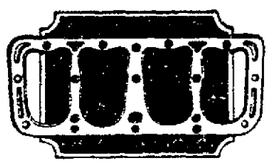
Your Assurance of Quality

—is the vast army of satisfied customers served daily by the Western Auto Supply Company—the guarantee of satisfaction placed upon every article—the remarkable growth of the company, one store in 1916—ninety stores today—the fact that the "Western Auto" stores are the Auto Supply Headquarters for thousands of motorists of the West.

McKay's U. S. Tire Chains

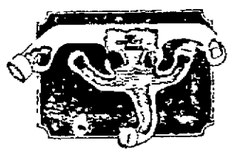
Tire chains are a necessity in inclement weather. These are best quality and scientifically treated to prevent rust and give long service. $3.95 to $10.60 per pair, according to size. Also a complete line of Cross Chains and Repair Links.

Cylinder Head Gaskets



Made of copper, asbestos filled; accurately made and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Prices 30c to $1.60, according to car. We can supply you with—
Round and Flanged Gaskets
Gasket Paper
Gasket Shellac
Sheet Felt
Sheet Cork and Packing
Asbestos Yarn
Asbestos Wick Packing
Asbestos Pump Packing

Anco "Hot Spot" Manifold

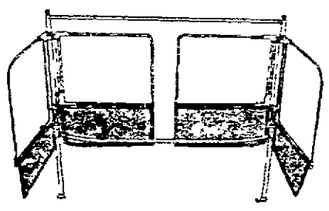


—for Ford cars. Guaranteed to cut fuel cost, increase mileage, decrease carbon, give more flexibility, greater power, and fully satisfy the user. There are no moving parts, nothing requiring constant adjustment. Installed in few minutes. Our price $4.85

Top Dressing

"Western" brand "Mohair" or "Rubber" dressing in ½-pint or quart cans, priced from 50c to $1.15, according to size. 1-quart can khaki for sport tops, $1.50.
"Black Duck" brand—1 pt., $1.00; 1 qt., $1.50.
"Leath-r-nu"—½ pt., 45c; 1 pt., 85c, and 1 qt., $1.35.

All Angle Tonneau Windshield

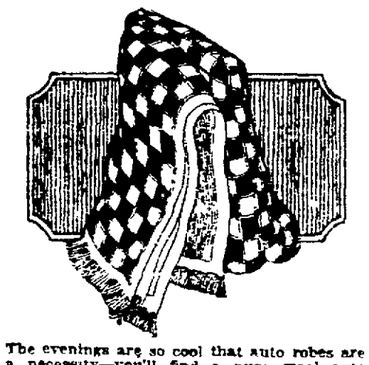


gives you practically the same protection as an enclosed car. A masterpiece of beauty and utility. You will take the utmost pride in your new possession. The All Angle is guaranteed not to rattle. It is adjustable to any position.

Ask to see it the next time you visit our store. Price—$85.00 installed.

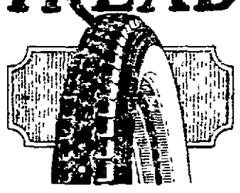
Other Tonneau Windshields—$18.75 and $22.50.

Auto Robes



The evenings are so cool that auto robes are a necessity—you'll find a pure wool auto robe is very comfortable. Our special prices range from $6.65 to $23.75.

Non-Skid TREAD



Western Giant CORDS

—give complete protection against skidding. The high, flat tread, the sharp edges and the row of suction cups make a design which grips wet and slippery pavements. An inspection of the tire will disclose many other reasons why Western Giant Cords are rapidly becoming the most preferred tire in the West.

| SIZE | WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar. |
|---|---|
| 30x3½ | $12.65 |
| 32x3½ | 15.80 |
| 31x4 | 18.85 |
| 32x4 | 20.65 |
| 33x4 | 21.30 |
| 34x4 | 21.90 |
| 32x4½ | 26.55 |
| 34x4½ | 28.15 |
| 35x4½ | 29.20 |
| 35x5 | 34.30 |

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

WESTERN STANDARD CORD
(10,000-Mile Guarantee)
30x3½ ..... $10.75

Wear-well Cords

—All That the Name Implies

A standard weight—standard quality—standard oversize economical tire, fully guaranteed.

| Size | | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 30x3 | Cl. Regular Size | $8.55 |
| 30x3½ | Cl. Regular Size | 8.80 |
| 30x3½ | Cl. Oversize | 9.90 |
| 31x4 | S. S. Oversize | 15.55 |
| 32x4 | S. S. Oversize | 15.90 |
| 33x4 | S. S. Oversize | 16.85 |
| 34x4 | S. S. Oversize | 17.60 |
| 32x4½ | S. S. Oversize | 20.40 |
| 33x4½ | S. S. Oversize | 21.20 |
| 34x4½ | S. S. Oversize | 21.85 |
| 33x5 | S. S. Oversize | 25.70 |
| 35x5 | S. S. Oversize | 26.50 |

A Recovering Outfit for Your Car

Ford Roadster Rubber Cloth Outfit
1923-1924 Models Equipped With Gypsy Wings
$5.90
Earlier Models $6.45
If your top has become worn, shabby in appearance, or leaky, you can quickly restore both its efficiency and appearance at a very small expense.

Ford Touring Rubber Cloth Outfit
1923-1924 Models Equipped With Gypsy Wings
$6.95
Earlier Models $7.65
The outfit consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, all stitched, back curtains and sufficient binding and upholstering tacks and fasteners—all ready to slip right over the old frame.

De Luxe Top Recovers—Long grain, weather-proof materials for Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell and Ford Cars, $9.25 to $13.25, according to car.

90 Stores in the West

Order by Mail
Our Guarantee Protects You

Western Auto Supply Co.

For Your Convenience Open Till 9 p. m. Saturdays

2136 Broadway, Oakland—3283 East 14th Street, Oakland—344 Twelfth St., Oakland—2126 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

# Thistles - McKinley Park Teams Meet In Cup Ties


# SPORTS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

United Press International News Service

VOLUME C — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924 — NO. 54.


# FIRST OAKS REPORT IN CAMP TOMORROW

## *Harry Greb Does Not Compare With the Old Time Champions*

## Many Rookies Are to Report At Myrtledale

### All Batterymen With the Exception of Mails Are Expected to Leave.

By Eddie Murphy

The first squad of the Oakland club, a delegation of some twenty-five or thirty veterans and rookies, all anxious to hit the trail of training camp work, will leave bright and early tomorrow morning for the Oaks' camp at Myrtledale, where Manager Ivan Howard will welcome them to the routine of spring practice.

In the first delegation to report will be the battery men of the local club, pitchers, catchers and rookies being the only ones on whom notice was served to present themselves at camp tomorrow. It would occasion little surprise, however, should Ray Brubaker sneak into camp tomorrow with the advance guard, while Louis Guisto has already made plans to leave his post at St. Mary's College Tuesday to join his fellow Oaks in camp.

Walter (Duster) Mails, southpaw flinger, may be the only one of the battery men late in reporting. Walter is visiting his mother at San Rafael and has asked for permission to report a few days late. The permission was granted as Walter appears to be in good condition, due to two months spent in the wilds of Mendocino county.

**BOEHLER AND KUNZ.**

Harry Krause is expected to make the trip tomorrow. Harry is usually among the first to report and the fact that he was asking for more money this season did not cause any great alarm. Harry realizes the necessity of going into training camp as early as possible and letting the old soupbone take its time in rounding to form.

George Boehler, former major league star hurler, who comes to the Oaks in the deal with the Pittsburgh club for Ray Kremer, and Pitcher George Kunz, who comes in the same deal, are expected to leave in the morning.

Boehler was a holdout until a week ago, while Kunz has been around the bay for the last few weeks. Outside of Walter Mails all the regular hurlers will be on deck.

Russell (Buz) Arlett has quit his job in a local department store and will go to camp intent on proving that he can still pitch. If "Buz" does a comeback the local pitching staff will shape up well, with George Foster, who has been motoring from his home at Oklahoma, due here in time to leave with the squad in the morning.

**PLENTY OF ROOKIES.**

George Murchio, who was with the team all last season and who at times looked good on the mound, will again be on deck. Jimmy Marquis, Roy Hobson and Al Bertero, who had short trials last fall, and Grant Harris, Carl Tuna, Julius Kaiser, Frank Kane, Francis Robertson and Ray Welbanks are the young pitchers who will be in camp tomorrow.

Four catchers will also be in the party unless Del Baker is late in arriving from Portland.

**NO LATE ARRIVALS.**

There is a chance that Pitcher Harry Seibold, who was with the Oaks a few seasons ago, will be here in time to leave tomorrow morning. His signed contract arrived at headquarters last week. None of the young fellows and batterymen are expected to be more than a couple of days late in reporting.

Ivan Howard will not lose any time and will keep close watch on the rookies so that he can weed out any who may not loom up as the right kind of prospects. The chances are that some of the kids will be on their way home in ten days.

Pitcher Orville Eley, southpaw with the club for a couple of seasons, has not been sent a contract and he will probably be turned loose if he is not sold or traded.

The following list of players was announced by secretary Herbie McFarlin last night as being slated to report with the first delegation:

Pitchers—George Boehler, Earl Kunz, George Murchio, Buz Arlett, Harry Seibold, James Marquis, Ray Welbanks, A. Bertero, Frank Kane, Julius Kaiser, Carl Tuna, Grant Harris, Harry Krause and Roy Hobson.

Catchers—Del Baker, Pete Read, Ronald McDonald and Arthur Silva.

Infielders—Louis Guisto, Ossie Johnson, William Rodda and George Steward.

Outfielders—Joe Leptich, Ray Grebener, Howard Bishop, Burton Coon and Ernest Martin.

## Pat Moran's Royal Red Seven Hard to Beat

Herewith is represented the main hope of Cincinnati for the 1924 National League pennant. Garry Herrmann and Pat Moran stood pat on their fine fielding and fair hitting in the second place team of last year, but added three pitchers to their already strong staff. These seven hurlers won 137 games last year as follows: Luque 27, Donohue 21, Rixey 20, Benton 14, Sheehan 31, May 19, Mays 5. A remarkable staff, and, by the way, a remarkable picture.

## Thistles in Cup Ties Game On S. F. Field

### Rangers Meet A. O. F. Eleven in Practice Game: Sons Meet Sons in Exhibition.

Heading the list of soccer games in the bay region today is the cup tie contest of the McKinley Park eleven of Sacramento and the Thistles of the San Francisco Football League at Ewing Field in San Francisco at 2:30. The game is one of the most important of the second round elimination series, the McKinley Park team being the last team outside of the San Francisco Football League and Bay Cities Soccer League to survive the first round play, and upon the outcome of today's game rests the chances of the Sacramento League for representation in the semi-finals which start early in March.

The Thistles eliminated the Ancient Order of Forester Eleven of the bay Cities League in a one-sided game in their early round, while the McKinley Kickers survived by virtue of their easy win over the Golden Gate Merchants' team of the Eastbay League.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco will meet the Sons of St. George of the Bay Cities League next Sunday at Ewing Field, while the Rangers and Unione Sportiva Italiana elevens, both members of the Bay Cities League, will tangle at Idora Park a week from today.

In order to keep in trim for their important cup ties match next week the Rangers will meet the Ancient Order of Foresters in a practice game this morning at Idora Park.

The Sons of St. George of the Bay Cities League will meet the San Francisco Sons of St. George eleven this afternoon in an exhibition game at the San Pablo playgrounds at 2:30, while the British Veterans have a game scheduled with the San Jose Victory Lodge Sons of St. George at San Jose.

The Sons of Norway and the Vikings will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at Ewing Field in San Francisco in a scheduled game in the Junior League.

## Deer and Quail Are Plentiful, Deputy Reports

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—Deer and quail hunters of the county have occasion to rejoice, according to J. L. Bundock, State deputy fish and game commissioner, whose duties carry him primarily through Contra Costa and Alameda counties. There is an abundance of both the birds and animals through the Livermore Hills, one of the favorite hunting spots of nimrods, contrary to previous announcements that slowly but surely the deer and quail were being exterminated.

However, explains Bundock, there is a peculiar condition existent. The underbrush and small saplings have grown with such amazing density that a natural protection is afforded the game, and although there is no decrease in actual numbers, the possibilities of a successful hunt are minimized.

"Not so long ago," states the commissioner, "I was sponsor for a statement that the deer and quail were being exterminated and preventative measures should be taken. But after hunting season was over I looked around and saw plenty of the game. Then the solution dawned on me—so thick was the underbrush becoming that a hunter was hard-put or lucky to even catch sight of prospective victims."

## Oakland Tracksters Prepare for Season

Oakland High School track stars, who are candidates for the Blue and White team which will enter the annual O. A. L. classification track meet in April, have already started work. After a period of indoor activity in the Oakland High gym the tracksters plan to resume work outdoors during the coming week.

Oakland High won the classification meet last year and with many point winners of that meet back in school, chances appear bright for the Acorns to repeat.

## Navy Basket Team Defeats West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 23.—The Annapolis Midshipmen defeated the West Point Cadets by a score of 34 to 29 in basketball here today.

## Maddock Will Make Oregon U. Contender

### New Lemon-Yelow Mentor Is Close Student of Yost System.

Pacific Coast football coaches may be in for a jolt.

"Hurryup" Yost's methods, which have kept the University of Michigan on top in the grid world for years, are what may shake the frames of far-western mentors.

For Joe Maddock, a product of the Yost school, is coming to coach University of Oregon footballers. The cunning, whirlwind plays which have kept the Wolverines in the class of the most-feared team in the Middlewest year after year, will be used on the coast for the first time when Maddock lrots out the Lemon-Yellow squad this season.

Maddock is no spring chicken. He was named on the 1904 All-American team. He must have been a whale of a player to attract the attention of Walter Camp 20 years ago while playing at a college so far from dear ol' Yale. Heston, one of the greatest players the game has ever produced, was on the same team. Maddock landed a tackle place, while his team-mate, Heston, was selected for a halfback position. DeWitt, the famous Princetonian, and Harris, a powerful scorer of the Minnesota Gophers, were also in the All-American selection for that year.

The new Oregon coach is more than 40 years old. His exact age is said to be 42. That's pretty old for active coaching in these days but what of Stagg of Chicago, Yost and "Pop" Warner, the new Stanford coach? Maddock will have plenty of younger assistants to carry out instructions. Age has no weight in the ability of a head coach.

Maddock was first assistant to Yost at Ann Arbor in 1920 and 1921 and he's up on new styles of play. Six years prior to his Michigan coaching, the new Oregon sage was at Utah and turned out winning teams.

## Local N. S. G. W. League Season Ends Tomorrow

STANDING OF CLUBS N. S. G. W. LEAGUE

| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland No. 2 | 45 | 29 | .706 |
| Piedmont No. 1 | 45 | 26 | .655 |
| Piedmont No. 2 | 38 | 30 | .559 |
| Oakland No. 1 | 37 | 31 | .545 |
| Athens | 36 | 32 | .529 |
| Brooklyn | 34 | 34 | .500 |
| Halcyon | 31 | 37 | .455 |
| Alameda | 29 | 39 | .423 |
| Claremont | 28 | 41 | .383 |
| Fruitvale | 19 | 48 | .279 |

Holding a lead of three points over their nearest rivals, the Oakland No. 2 bowling team of Manager Harry Watkins enters the final week of play tomorrow night confronted with the necessity of getting an even break with Piedmont No. 2 in order to cinch the championship of the Alameda County N. S. G. W. Bowling League.

Throughout the eighteen weeks of the season the play has been marked by numerous upsets. The race was doped to be between Oakland No. 1, winners of the state championship last year, and Piedmont No. 1 at the start of the season, with Piedmont No. 2, Alameda and Brooklyn figured to be next in order.

Two of the surprise teams of the league, Oakland No. 2 and Athens, spilled dope during the early rounds and with Manager Watkins keeping his team going at full speed all season, the Oakland boys were able on two occasions to come from behind to finally take the lead three weeks ago by administering a four-point beating to Piedmont No. 1.

Tonight's concluding round matches bring together Oakland No. 2 and Piedmont No. 2 in the feature match at the Bowling Center alleys, with Piedmont No. 1 and Oakland No. 1 meeting in the same house in another match of supreme importance.

Alameda will meet Fruitvale in the third match on the Bowling Center alleys, while Brooklyn will finish at the Auditorium slips against Claremont and Athens, with a chance of finishing anywhere from third to sixth, will meet Halcyon in Alameda.

**SEEKING GAMES.**

The West Berkeley Athletic club's unlimited basketball team is seeking games. C. Lanfenberg is manager of the team and may be reached at Berkeley 3263.

## Reds Appear To Have Best Hurling Staff

### Carl Mays, Jakie May and Tom Sheehan Help Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—No less authority than William F. Baker, rival magnate, has accorded Garry Herrman's Reds the best chance, upon present line-up and conditions, to win the National League pennant this year, basing his predilection upon the recent additions to a pitching staff that was already strong. And right here President Baker of the Phillies touches upon a subject that has been served red hot off the stove league for more than a month.

Have the Reds the strongest pitching staff in captivity at this time? This is a hard question to answer, for the reason that Jake May, the lefthanded phenom secured from Vernon of the Pacific Coast League, is a comeback to the majors after none too good a season, and Tom Sheehan, the wonder pitcher of the American Association, secured from St. Paul, while he has had one major league call, has yet to be fully tested by the major league cunning.

**MAYS IS UNCERTAIN.**

Then it is also most uncertain what Carl Mays, for nine years an invincible pitching ace of the American League, will be able to do, now that he is called in his first decline to pitch a pennant into Redland.

Mays sat on the Yankee bench during the most of last year, experiencing his first bad season. How much has he gone back? And even if he has gone back, will his underhand ball not be a puzzle for at least one season to National League batsmen? Only time can answer these questions.

But it seems sure that if Mays shows any of his old time effectiveness that the Reds have a fine chance to win, for they have secured in May and Sheehan two of the stars of double A company. And mind you, the Reds had a mighty pitching staff left over from last year when one considers Luque, Rixey, Donohue and Benton.

**LUQUE A LEADER.**

Luque leading pitcher of all baseball, won 27 and lost 8 last season. Rixey won 20 and lost 15. Donohue won 21 and lost 15. Benton won 14 and lost 10. Here are 82 victories by this sterling quartette. Here is almost a pennant. If these four do as well next year it will look rosy for the Reds.

The 1923 records of the pitchers added to the Red staff are rather hard to classify. Carl Mays took part in but seven games, and while he won five of them, yet he ranked almost last in his league in earned run average per game, being as bad as 6.22.

Jakie May, the coast marvel, had a record last year that was far from marvelous. He won 13 and lost 22. But then in 1922 he won 35 and lost only 9.

Sheehan has a fine record. He won 31 and lost 9 in the strong double A circuit whence he came. If Moran gets one winner and a fair performer from his new trio he should, with his old quartette, set a dizzy pace.

It is a daring and impressive gesture, this stretching forth of the hand by Garry Herrman after three prized pitchers to add to an already strong staff; a Napoleonic gesture. Benton and Mays are past their prime, Rixey is a veteran, but still in full bloom, and the other four of the royal Red seven are young men.

Comparisons are futile as well as odious, but the temptation is too great. Comparing the Red seven to the Yankees' imperial five, one could need little guessing who is the Reds have the edge here. The other four members of the Yankee five are veterans with ten years of pitching prime behind them. But they are still great. Bush started at the same time as Mays, and is also known his bad years. But on last year's performance the Yankees have a big advantage here.

**ALMOST EVEN.**

Pennock against the veteran Rixey, is not far from even. Pennock is more trail as well as more effective than Rixey. Shawkey has not slipped as far as Benton, but he has an uncertain arm. And now are offered the three young starts, whose lights are yet to clear the hills that border the major league sky and throw their shadows down upon the bush, Donohue, May and Sheehan.

Opposed to them the Yankees have only Sam Jones, the veteran, whose star has shown bright for many years. Young Donohue

(Continued on Page 2-D.)

## French Boxing Team for Games Named in Trials

PARIS, Feb. 23.—After a series of elimination trials in which 24 amateur boxers took part, the French Olympic Games boxing team, which will compete in the Olympiad in July, was named today.

Final elimination bouts were held last night and the defeated men will comprise team No. 2 to be available as substitutes in their respective weights.

The personnel of the team named follows: Bellhouse, flyweight; Lemouton, bantamweight; De Ponte, featherweight; Savignac, lightweight; Doussot, welterweight; Brousse, middleweight; Deguillian, light heavyweight; Fouquet, heavyweight.

The French boxers are slated to meet the Dutch champions on March 7 with a match with Belgium March 28.

## Drivers Sign For Raisin Day Racing Classic

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Fresno becomes the capital of the speed world when the checkered flag is dropped on the last racer in the national championship 250-mile speed classic over the Beverly Bowl here tomorrow afternoon. For 14 of the world famous drivers who contest here Sunday have affixed their names to the Fresno entry blanks for the Fresno raisin day classic which will be held at the San Joaquin valley town on April 24.

This announcement was given out this afternoon by H. E. Patterson, manager of the Fresno speedway, who is here attending the big conference of speedway managers and A. A. A. race officials incident with the holding of the final race over the Beverly bowl.

The drivers signed for the raisin day speed classic are Milton, Murphy, Hartz, Comer, Elliott, Wonderlich, Fengler, Moore, Cooper, Hill, Hepburn, Byer, Schaffer and Ansterberg. Racing men prophesy that it will be one of the fastest races ever held over a speedway and that the event will be one that will make speedway history.

## Dempsey in Gotham Is Coolidge Booster

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Jack Dempsey arrived in town today from a triumphant tour of the south with a ready tribute to the good fellowship of President Coolidge. Dempsey was presented to the President at the White House yesterday.

"President Coolidge is the kingpin of them all," the champion said.

"He is a charming fellow and was in my fight at home immediately. He asked about the fights I had in prospect and I told him I hoped to meet Gibbons, Firpo and Wills this summer, adding that I would like to have him as my guest at the fights. I hope he accepts."

## Kansas City Team Arrives In South

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Invading the coast league territory with the avowed purpose of grabbing the famed league baseball championship, Manager Wilbur Goode and sixteen of his Kansas City American association players arrived in Los Angeles today. They will start spring training at Maier Park, Vernon, tomorrow to get in shape for a series of games with the San Francisco and Vernon clubs.

Goode was surprised to learn that Joe Dawson, one of his regular pitchers who winters in San Diego, was a holdout.

## Carlton Is Winner Of Houston Tourney

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 23.—Defeating Tommy Cochran of Wichita Falls 3 and 1 in the finals of the Houston Invitational golf tournament here today Ossie Carlton of Houston, holder of the state championship, added new laurels to his string. Carlton's play throughout today's match outclassed that of his visiting opponent.

## Black Jeans Lose To Herman Quintet

After winning eleven straight games the 110-lb. basketball team of the Black Jeans went down to defeat at the hands of the Herman Athletic club tossers at Oakland Technical high school gym by a score of 31 to 7.

## Champion No Longer Card In California

### Peculiar Tactics Did Not Appeal to Local Boxing Fans.

By Bob Shand

There must have been commotion in many a grassy plot around 4:30 Friday afternoon when Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, was boxing Jack Reeves at the Auditorium. Greb's exhibition was surely enough to cause the late Stanley Ketchel to squirm a bit. When Ketchel was champion, fighters were fighters. Other champs of former days who have crosed the brink also had a squirm coming, while Frank Klaus, Billy Papke and Joe Thomas must feel as though they could come back after all these years and get in the money again.

While not as crude as Wild Man Gould, Greb left plenty to be desired in his method of boxing. Can you imagine a real world's champion grabbing a rope with one hand and socking with the other? Since Jack Johnson was in his prime have you seen a champion smiling at the customers over his opponent's shoulder, trying to cheapen a little four-rounder who never did him any harm? Has there ever been a champion in any class with less boxing ability than Greb?

**GREB IS RING CLOWN.**

Harry is a ring clown, that's all. He has plenty of speed, wonderful stamnia and moves around continually, but as a boxer he does not compare with the men who formerly held the title. And he is practically punchless. Had he possessed any kind of a wallop he would have flattened the slow moving, slow thinking Reeves Friday afternoon. He hit the four-rounder with everything he had but did not leave a mark. If Greb can step 15 rounds as fast as he stepped the four with Reeves the mystery of his championship possesion is solved. Nobody can solve his style in 15 rounds or 15 days.

**METHODS NOT ETHICAL.**

Greb does many things that don't belong in boxing. It is not only unethical but it is against the rules to grab an opponent around the neck and pull him into punches. Harry got away with that stunt Friday and he will keep on getting away with it unless they toss four referees into the ring with him. No sooner would his glove be shoved off Reeves' neck than he would scamper across the ring and repeat the trick before the third man could catch up with him. The referees will either have to train twice as hard as the fighters or there will have to be a flock of third men in the ring to keep the champion within the rules.

**PLAYED OUT STRING.**

While Greb was supposed to box three times here the chances are he has played out his string already. His style did not please the customers, particularly at $5 per ringside seat. Some of the regulars who remained away Friday on account of the high prices, might pay a couple of berries to see the champion in action, but as a drawing card Harry is through in this neighborhood. Had he taken the fight seriously and eliminated the smirking and jigling there might have been some reason for using him again, but the burlesque stuff never did appeal to local fight followers, especially at $5 a throw.

**BRING ON THE FLOWERS.**

Greb says he wants to box Jack Dempsey, and his friends point to the fact that Gibbons stayed the limit with Dempsey while Tommy was defeated by Greb six times. Which is plenty fair enough except that folks out this way who know Dempsey best think he could flatten Mr. Gibbons in a round or two at the most any time he was real serious. As far as Greb is concerned if he ever comes to Dempsey as open as he came to Reeves Jimmy Mason will have a terrible time finding his champion's head. It wouldn't be less than a hundred yards from the torso.

The fact that Harry is champion shows the poor class of the middleweight division. He won the title from Johnny Wilson, an accidental middleweight who knocked off Mike O'Dowd, who won the title from Al McCoy, a fourth-rater who fell heir to the championship when nobody was looking.

**REGARDING HIS WEIGHT.**

And just what does Greb weigh? The weight that Announcer Eddie Ryan gave from the ring the other day, 164 pounds, or something didn't mean anything. Greb simply insisted that the announcement

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

# WHELANS, DURANT-STEVES IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TODAY

## *TEX RICKARD WILLING TO PROMOTE WILLS-FIRPO BOUT IF POPULAR DEMAND IS MADE*

## Firpo-Wills Bout Is Not Held Likely

### Tex Rickard Admits Willingness to Promote Contest; Interest Is Lacking.

By SPARROW McGANN,
Special Correspondent Oakland TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—As affairs have shaped up this week the Firpo-Wills battle can be promoted by Tex Rickard—provided he wishes to promote it and, again, provided Firpo is willing to meet Wills. Neither of these things is certain.

Rickard, speaking for himself, admits the uncertainty, and Luis Firpo's recent actions are as eloquent as any words he could say.

"I am ready for the Wills-Firpo bout as I have shown by my offer for the bout," said Tex to the writer. "I haven't met the price of this mysterious syndicate of which friend Raymond is the spokesman. I'm a promoter, not a poet."

When asked if he thought Firpo's advisers had insisted upon having the binder posted in the Argentine as a means of shooing off the syndicate of which Raymond is the mouthpiece, Tex replied that he wasn't in a position to speak on that point.

**DEMAND IS GENERAL.**

"All I can say about Firpo," said Tex, "is that he put up a dandy scrap against Dempsey last September, and there is a general demand upon the part of the public that the two meet again, or I'll put it a little less strongly. There is a general desire to see another meeting.

"Firpo doesn't have to meet and defeat Harry Wills in order to smoke up public interest in his fighting the champion again. So if he does meet Harry it will be because he is out for the money, not because of any idea of working up a reputation. But if he does want to face the colored fighter I am willing to promote the bout on the terms I have already named."

So far as Firpo's eagerness to meet Wills goes, it is perfectly clear that the project makes no hit at all with Jack Kearns. There are those who believe that it makes no bigger hit with Rickard. For if Wills were to beat Firpo either by a knockout, which is improbable, or by a decision, which is at least better than a possibility, it would be by no means certain that a Dempsey-Wills fight could be staged either in New York or New Jersey.

**WOULD CAUSE RIOT.**

In fact it is figured by certain shrewd persons close to the fight situation that if the Wills-Firpo fight were held, as much race excitement would be raised that a mixed bout between Wills and Dempsey—assuming Wills should beat the Argentino—would automatically be rendered impossible. Not only that the whole industry of heavyweight fighting, perhaps all fighting, might be swept out of sight before a landslide of public opinion.

There isn't, in fact, much doubt that Rickard would not give a whole lot if this Firpo-Wills idea went by the board and there are strong indications under the surface that this is where it will go.

## All-Comers Win In Semi-Finals

The All Comers of Oakland defeated the Columbia Park Boys 120-pound team in the semi-finals of the P. A. tournament Friday night at the St. Ignatius courts by a score of 20 to 19.

A shot by Quayle in the last minute of lead put the winners ahead for the first time during the game. The All Comers meet the Salesians Tuesday night for the championship.

## Greb Poor Champ

(Continued from Page 2-D.)

be made that both were over the limit so his title would not be at stake. A casual look at the Pittsburgh boy would lead one to the conclusion that he is a light-heavyweight. He looked well over the 170-pound mark when he fought Reeves and he is going to have a terrible time getting down to 160 even eight hours before a fight. Greb is built from the ground up, and while he was a bit fat Friday he seems to have outgrown the middleweight limit by many pounds.

There will be no show here next week. Stewart McLean and Johnny Farr would have made a great main event but Johnny's nose is too sore and it will be a couple of weeks before his doctor lets him don the gloves again.

The fans seem agreed that the second round of that McLean-Farr bout Friday was the most terrid in the history of the local game. It was a classic.

Billy Wells and Jimmy Duffy will do the honors a week from Wednesday, March 5. Wells has beaten all but Dave Shade but Duffy is said to have outgrown the welterweight limit and will be among the middleweights soon.

There will be no more 25 boxing shows here. Promoter Tommy Simpson has learned his lesson.

## Reds Hurlers

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

pitched about as well as Jones last year. What the other Red two will be in the majors is all guess work. They ought to win a few games. May has been up before (with St. Louis Cards). Sheehan has also been up before but still he ought to shine.

The experts give Mays at least one good National League year.

And while making pitching comparisons it is not well to overlook that Pirate staff. Dreyfuss had Morrison, Meadows, Adams, Cooper and Hamilton, to which he has added Yde and Kremer, the flower of minor league talent.

## British Welter Champion

Here is the first picture of Billy Wells, British welterweight champion. The boy is due here March 1st to fulfill an engagement with Jimmy Duffy at the Auditorium, March 5th. Wells is said to be one of the most scientific boxers in the welterweight division. He has defeated all his American opponents with the exception of Dave Shade, whom it is claimed has out-grown the division.

Wells will be accompanied to the Coast by Charlie Harvey, well known New York manager of boxers and former boss of Owen Moran and other foreign performers.

## SPORTING GOULASH
### by Bob Shand

The 49ers at the muny golf course should not be confused with the pioneers. When the links opened last summer the novices shot nine holes around ninety and most of them are down among the fifties now. But when one of 'em gets into the forties there is cause for exultation as he is initiated in the "Order of Forty-Nisers."

* * *

Otto Egenberger went south to see the K. C. ball clubs play. "Going by rail or steamer?" he was asked.

"Both, I guess.

"How come both?"

"Well, guess I sail on the boat and spend most of the trip on the rail. How's that?"

* * *

You gotta be careful with your barber shop stories now—the girls are flocking to the tonsorial artists to get their locks bobbed.

* * *

Now that the girls are invading the barber shops we will be finding them in the best regulated Johnny Walker parlors next.

* * *

Johnny Condé is making quite a hit masquerading as Sparky Google. He has borrowed Sparky's derby bonnet and is putting on the swelle.

* * *

President Coolidge is evidently a close follower of things fisticuffish. When he met Jack Dempsey the other day he was quite interested to learn that Dempsey had met a certain Mr. Firpo. It was all news to the President.

* * *

Looks like the Gross Bros. will stick with the suit and cloak business. They won't put up Firpo's forfeit in South America. That's too much distance to be separated from their money.

* * *

*Harry Greb doesn't like the way Jimmy Delaney parts his hair so he won't box him.*

* * *

Even if you don't see a swallow, don't believe that spring is not here. The Oakland rookies go into camp tomorrow and at the first free meal there will be enough swallows for forty springs.

* * *

*Now watch for the stories about the managers having to warn the hushers about working too hard and how the old-timers are taking things easily. No spring training camp story would be complete without these.*

* * *

Pretty soft for the baseball scribes. They get a month's vacation, live at a summer resort and spend two hours a day, sometimes, watching the ball players perspire. The rest of the time is spent making out the scandal sheet.

* * *

Ask Johnny Farr. He NOSE.

* * *

*They ought to call him Harry Grab instead of Greb, after the way he reached for Reeves' neck Friday afternoon.*

## Saints Defeat M. J. B. Tossers in Weird Game

The Saint Mary's varsity ball team managed three wins for the week when they defeated the M. J. B.s yesterday afternoon at the college grounds by a score of 8 to 4 in a wild, free hitting contest which was in doubt until the last of the ninth. Lacey, a left handed twirler, was called for the Koffee Kids, in the place of Roberts, in the fourth on the score tied and experienced considerable difficulty in getting the pellet over.

Ten batters were sent to first on walks and the Saint Marys, by a batted ball, Rooney, twirling his third game for the Saints, sliced two bad innings, the first and the fourth, when walks and the misplays of his teammates made the M. J. B.s appear dangerous.

In the last Rooney walked Grant, Christiansen and an error of Grant's allowed Lacey to bat in Barron and a double by Flynn resulted in two markers. The Saints came back with a run in the first and added one in both the second and the fifth, being up by three.

After Grant had secured a life on Lacey's error at the start of the sixth, Biggs laid one down and was safe when Stengraf threw wildly to Lacey, who was covering the bag. Paynter then flew out to center, but a deep throw by Christiansen held Grant at third, although it allowed Biggs to advance to second. Both runners scored when Condly, playing third for the M. J. B.'s, allowed Kordon's grounder to get away from him.

The Saints added one more in the seventh on walks to Roberts and Rooney, and a single by Grant, after the M. J. B.'s in their half of the inning had made their fourth run on two walks and one hit.

Lacey was replaced by Knoll, who had control but little else.

This afternoon the Saints play at Hayward. Kordon is slated to pitch for the Saints and will be opposed by an aggregation recruited largely from the Alumni of the Ambrose College of Fine Arts.

| The score: | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| M. J. B. | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| St. Marys | 8 | 11 | 3 |

Batteries: Lacey and Knoll and Ross; Rooney and Strader.

## Rojas Willing to Accept Terms for Three Bouts

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23.—Quintin Romero-Rojas, heavyweight champion of Chile, cabled Tex Rickard today he will accept the New York promoter's offer to match him for three contests leading up to a fight with Jack Dempsey.

Rojas said he is eager to go to the United States if he can secure fights under the direction of Rickard, who put Luis Firpo through his schooling.

The boxing commission here ordered Firpo a few days ago to accept the challenge issued by Rojas or forfeit his title and as soon as something definite happens Rojas said he would prepare to sail for the United States. Rojas is considered a better prospect than Firpo was at the same time of his career. He is proportioned like Dempsey, though he may be slightly larger.

## Rickard and O'Rourke Are Fighting Hard

### Charges Will Be Aired Before Commission This Week.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Criminal charges will be filed against Tex Rickard, if, during the impending investigation of the charges made by Tom O'Rourke, any evidence is found that the government was defrauded of tax money by the alleged speculation in tickets for the Dempsey-Firpo fight last summer.

In telling District Attorney Banton today that the boxing commission would assume responsibility for the investigation, George E. Brower, chairman of the commission, and a prominent New York attorney, said that they would make available for the district attorney's office any evidence that would warrant criminal action against Rickard and would ask for a prosecution.

Brower said in the event the findings would not support a criminal charge that the commission would revoke Rickard's license if it was found that he had worked in collusion with scalpers in the distribution of tickets, even if the taxes had been paid.

**DETAILS NOT AVAILABLE.**

While full details of the conference were not available, it was understood that Brower told the district attorney the boxing commission would prefer to conduct the investigation rather than have the district attorney make ti a part of the investigation his office is conducting into theater ticket speculation.

The commission, it is understood, will start the investigation at its regular Tuesday afternoon session, when Rickard and O'Rourke will be summoned.

While he is obviously trying to contain himself through the desire to save his ammunition for the hearing, Rickard has dropped several remarks that show the bitter personal feeling between himself and O'Rourke.

"The only redress I have from this attack," he said today, "rests in the fact that I can be proved innocent by a thorough investigation. That investigation, which I have invited, will throw the guilt in a quarter where it will hurt.

**"PERSONAL MALICE."**

"I have no chance to start action against O'Rourke because he hasn't a cent and moral verdicts are not of much value in a libel suit. These charges have been made against me out of a personal malice but I am not the one who stands to be hurt.

It was understood that Rickard is prepared to present testimony at the hearing if necessary to show that O'Rourke had remarked that he was "out to kill the boxing game," and that he would do it.

Personal malice on the part of O'Rourke against Rickard may be shown to have been the result of the action of the owners of the New York Giants in relieving O'Rourke as the matchmaker of their fight club and appointing Rickard in his place. Charges that O'Rourke said he would get Rickard because Rickard wouldn't let his fighters appear in Madison Square Garden also may be made at the hearing.

Stories that O'Rourke had it in for a former member of the boxing commission and one of the deputies and that he went out to get them, were also heard today in boxing circles where the "ticket scandal" has become the chief topic of conversation.

**SCANDALS MAY DEVELOP**

If the hearing develops into a personal issue between O'Rourke and the anti-O'Rourke factions, several big scandals, so far unmentioned, may be uncovered, and they may smack the whole game to the floor for the count.

O'Rourke, it is understood, threatens to expose the demands made by an official for a "cut" of the Dempsey-Firpo profits, and also to tell what this official said a permit for a Dempsey-Wills fight would cost.

It was reported before O'Rourke went to Albany earlier in the week that he was going to include the latter in his blast but it was learned since then that his charges are contained in several affidavits filed with members of the legislature and if a senate investigation is decided upon they will come out.

The investigation by the boxing commission, it was thought here today, would postpone or perhaps permanently block any effort in Albany to hear the charges made against Rickard and the officials.

**TEX DENIES CHARGES.**

Rickard said he had filed with the commission a duplicate copy of the report made by his office on the receipts and expenditures of the fight and that he could account for every ticket.

Rickard said the charges made by O'Rourke were so foolish and so unfair that the most charitable thing he could say is that O'Rourke has gone childish in his advanced years or turned "punch crazy."

## Yankee Players To Receive Awards

Every player of the New York Yankees will receive a gold watch as a prize for winning the 1923 world series. The award will be bestowed on behalf of organized baseball, a similar prize having been given the players during the last two years—a solid gold medal in 1921 and a diamond ring in 1922.

## Hoffman Greatest Javelin Thrower

H. B. Hoffman, a senior at the University of Michigan, is said to be the greatest javelin-thrower in the United States. He has shot the reed close to 200 feet. Hoffman is one of the competitors for a place on the American team when it goes to Paris for the Olympic games.

**IOWA WRESTLERS WIN.**

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 23.—Iowa's wrestling team won over Nebraska, 19 to 10 here this afternoon.

## Ebright Has Combination In U. C. Boat

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Coach Ebright of the Bruin oarsmen has made a number of shifts in the personnel of his Varsity boats in attempting to find a combination which will work as a unit, and in doing so is sifting over all of his material. Ebright has found it a hard task to pick men of the same physical strength and weight who are able to work together.

To secure unity in operataion, all of the oars must strike the water at the same time. The stroke must be even and carried through by the eight men as one. A simultaneous feathering of all oars should complete the stroke.

It is possible that the first varsity men picked by the coach may prove to be the desired combination. The men making up the first boat are: bow, Loskamp (captain), 2, Walker; 3, Tyson; 4, O'Donnell; 5, Donaldson; 6, Linstrum; 7, Harbach; Holland, stroke.

## Major League Umipres Must Use Judgment

### Jack Powell and Monroe Sweney Two Newcomers in Big Time Show.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY,
Universal Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—"Impressive, serious, ambitious, determined, a gentleman. . . . He has a strong face and a set, grim, determined jaw."

This concerns Jack Powell, a new National League umpire, from the Michigan-Ontario League.

"A clean-cut chap high class, with a keen eye and an alert, confident way about him. . . ."

This concerns Monroe Sweeney, a new National League umpire, from the Texas League.

The quotations are from statements about the two men from President Heydler of the National League.

A big league umpire must assay high in ability and character. He truly must be a man out of the ordinary. Before he is hired he is subjected to a long and searching observation.

On him devolves the direct conduct of the game on the playing field, the quick and accurate judgments, the iron but absolutely fair hand as he sees it, in making decisions and in quelling players in the hot arguments that are inevitable in baseball.

The quotations from the observations of President Heydler and his assistant in dealing with umpires, the veteran Bob Emslie, dean of arbiters, give a good idea of what is sought. The welfare of baseball makes a thorough analysis of the man and his umpiring ability imperative.

In the statement about Sweeney it was also said: "Here is not only a new umpire, but something new under the sun—an umpire who has had something good said about him by papers on his baseball circuit—the Texas League."

This is expressive of the expected censure of an umpire's life. The fans and often the newspaper men are inclined to heap censure for decisions which look different to them. Naturally enough, some decisions may be wrong, but the man on the spot, the umpire, is in a better position to judge than the armchairers.

So, in view of the expected censure, the references to "a strong face, grim, determined jaw," and "a keen eye and an alert, confident way about him" seem most assuredly to belong. They are construed as the signs of ability to "stand the gaff."

Only the brave and conscientious and capable need apply for an umpiring berth. And when he gets it his troubles begin. It is probably the most thankless task in any sport today.

In other years dexterity in dodging pop bottles seemed also to be a requisite asset, but except very infrequently, the riots in baseball are no more. Not in the big leagues, anyway.

## Kelly One of Few Who Turned Trick

George Kelly of the Giants and Cy Williams of the Phillies were the only players to hit three home runs in a game last season. This feat was accomplished but once in major league baseball for 25 years prior to the 1923 campaign.

## Yost Professor At Michigan University

Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost, veteran football coach of the University of Michigan, has been made a professor of the theory and practice of athletic coaching. The action gives the director of athletics full academic rank on the campus.

## Duke of Portland Won Largest Money

The largest sum said to have been won by an owner in the course of a single racing season in Ireland was won by the Duke of Portland with his two horses, Donovan and Aphrodite. The amount was in excess of $367,000.

## Bobby Jones Plans To Enter Business

Bobby Jones, the national open golf champion, recently graduated from Harvard University with the degree of bachelor of arts. He is going into business in Atlanta, Ga.

## Philippines Have Many Young Boxers

In proportion to the population there are more actively interested in boxing in the Philippines than in any other part of the world.

## RowingSystem Of Washington Is Conibear's

### Ed Leader, Russ Callow, Ky Ebright All Following In Footsteps.

By COPELAND C. BURG,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

A dozen years ago a man fell out of a plum tree in Seattle and broke his neck.

That was the end of Hiram Conibear, crew coach of the University of Washington.

But before he was killed Conibear built the foundations of a great coaching system and now his work is being carried on by a number of his pupils.

It was the Conibear system which put the Washington shell men first across the line in the Poughkeepsie regatta last year, the victory attracting national attention.

**LEADER AT YALE.**

Ed Leader, one of Conibear's pupils, went to Yale last year and produced winning crews by using the Conibear style of coaching and the Conibear stroke, an adaptation of the English stroke. Mike Murphy and Charles Newton, assistant coaches at New Haven, and Sam Shaw, freshmen coach at Harvard, are University of Washington crew men.

Now the University of California will try out the Conibear system in an effort to put the Bears to the front in crew. Carl Ebright of the Seattle University has just been named coach at Berkeley.

The Bruin rowing mentor was formerly the Washington coxswain. Like Russell Callow, now at Seattle, and Leader at Yale, Ebright is a product of the Conibear school. Ebright, with only three veterans to build a new crew, has a big task before him at Berkeley. He says he hopes to give Washington close competition in the race in Seattle on April 19. Little will be expected of Ebright the first season, and a California victory over Washington would completely upset the done.

**FORMERLY TRACK COACH.**

Hiram Conibear was formerly a track coach. It is said he had never pulled a stroke in his life when he started coaching crews at the northern university. This hardly seems credible; but it's a fact that Conibear by studying English methods, produced a coaching system and developed a stroke which later brought home the bacon at Poughkeepsie on the Pacific coast and in New England waters.

Conibear achieved immense popularity at Washington even before the Huskies gained fame with their Western stroke. He was at the Seattle campus during the early glories of Gill Dobie, great football mentor; but Conibear held a place in the hearts of alumni and undergraduates of Washington which Dobie never approached.

Coach Ed Leader and other proteges of Conibear have not tried to claim credit for their success in the crew coaching field and have acknowledged their victories were due to the system taught them on Lake Washington by Hiram Conibear.

## Territorial Rights No Serious Obstacle

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 23.—Action of the State Baseball League in refusing to waive territorial rights here to the Western League today was not considered as a serious obstacle in the path of Class A ball by officials of the Lincoln State League club.

C. S. Sherman, sporting editor of the Lincoln Star, was to interview Mike Sexton, president of the Association of Minor Leagues, today at his home in Rock Island, Ill., on behalf of Lincoln fans who subscribed thousands of dollars to bring the Western League here.

## America In Lead Over Great Britain

As the result of international sports competition in 1923 the United States scored 26 victories, Great Britain 12 and France two. America's forces swept the fields in men's tennis, boxing, polo, professional billiards and horseracing, while England was victorious in track athletics, court tennis, rowing and fencing. France, through Mlle. Suzanne Lengien, won over the women tennis players.

## S. F. Tank Largest Pool Constructed

The largest swimming pool in the world is in San Francisco. It is 1000 feet long and 100 feet wide, except for a center portion, which is 300 feet wide, to provide for a racing course across the pool. The depth varies from 3 to 14 feet, and the cost of the pool was $80,000.

## Many New Players With Major Teams

Baseball clubs in the National League will have more than 100 new players in their training camps this spring. The Boston Braves head the list with 20 additions to the squad. Pittsburgh has 17 and Brooklyn 16. Cincinnati, with five, has the smallest number of rookies.

## Lexington Boasts "Horse Cemetery"

The only "horse cemetery" in the country is at Hamburg Place, near Lexington, Ky. The first horse to find a resting-place in the cemetery was Nancy Hanks, in whose memory a monument has been erected. Many famous horses are buried in the cemetery.

## Broadcasting Will Be Used For Games

The University of Princeton will broadcast the Yale-Princeton football game next fall from a broadcasting station created on the campus.

## Bruin Babes To Meet Card Tossers Again

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 23.—Due to the fact that the California freshman basketball team defeated the fast Stanford frosh team Wednesday night, the third and deciding game of the series will be played at the Oakland Auditorium on Tuesday, February 26. The game will be played as a preliminary to the California-Stanford varsity game.

Defeated in the first game of the series at Harmon Gymnasium, the California quintet staged a comeback against the Cardinals on the Stanford course, defeating the Cards by a score of 14 to 9. The work of the team has been greatly improved by intensive training by Coach Nibs Price for the past week. Fechter, Robie, Watson, Healey and Mills and also Lifshiz, who played his first game against Stanford and proved to be the star of the game, participated in the contest and are all in fine shape for their final tilt.

## Illinois Major Sport Future Never Better

### Baseball Only Weakness; Gill Has Good Track Prospects for Season.

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 23.—Prospects for a brilliant athletic year were never brighter than for 1924 at the University of Illinois. In every sport except baseball the Indians are well fortified with veterans and good new material.

Although Illinois rooters are not claiming the basketball championship, they insist Coach Ruby's men are not out of the running. Captain Potter, Mauer and Stilwell will bear the burden of the net games during the second semester, with several guards ready for heavy service.

Next in importance is the track team, and Coach Harry Gill believes this will be the banner year. Gill has a well-balanced group of athletes, with stars in every event except the high and broad jump.

**GOOD TRACKMEN.**

Such men as Brownell in the pole vault, Angier in the javelin, Ayers and Evans in the dashes, Captain Johnson and Kinsay in the hurdles and Schildauer in the weights are men who will carry the Illini hopes. Coach Gill also has several good quarter-milers in Fessenden, Hughes, Carter, Bruington and Graham. Mosher, Hall, Makeever, Marbulo and Topper are the distance men.

Coach Ed Mauley has a fair bunch of swimmers, but nothing to cause elation. Eldridge is a great plunger, and in Mayer and Taylor the coach has a pair of good sprinters. Ghadsey is improving steadily in the backstroke. A few sophomores show promise.

**BASEBALL DUBIOUS.**

The opening of the baseball season will find Coach Lundgren with but three of last year's regulars back — Captain Koettger, Schlapprizzi and O'Connor. Koettger is a pitcher and an outfielder; Schlapprizzi plays short, and O'Connor is a pitcher. Lundgren feels that he can whip a good fielding team into shape, but is afraid of the hitting. However, other Big Ten schools have little but new material.

Bob Zuppke started some 30 candidates for football on the long spring training grind at the opening of the second semester. Zuppke lost Captain McMillen and Green from the 1923 Big Ten championship team. This means he will have to find a guard and a center.

Illinois should be in the thick of the fight for football honors next fall. Captain-elect Rokusek, Richards and Muhl are back at ends; Crawford, Dick Hall and Brown at tackles, Slimmer and Miller at guards, and Roberts, a substitute, at center.

The great backfield quartet—Harry Hall, McIlwain, Britton and the incomparable Grange—will be back. In addition, there are Lackey, Galivan and Leonard, three fast backs of last season's freshman team, as well as Kasik, a great offensive end, and Dazzo, who was ineligible last season. It's a long time until fall, but the grid team looks good now.

## Knotty Problems Of Basketball

Ques.—A player receives a pass while in the air with both feet off the floor. After he comes to the floor with the ball how many steps is he allowed in getting rid of it? Ans.—The rules do not state how many steps may be taken by a player who is in motion when the ball is in his hand. He must stop or get rid of the ball as soon as possible. There are so many different situations possible under this heading that the rules direct the officials to use their judgment.

Ques.—The referee called a violation on a player. The latter was found guilty of violation immediately after the whistle had blown. The referee disregarded the violation and permitted the player to try for two free goals. The game was won and lost because the referee disregarded the violation. Was the referee correct in disregarding the violation, for if the player had shot the goals he would have won the game? Ans.—The referee was correct in disregarding the violation, for if the player had shot the goals he would have won the game he would have had to shoot them from the foul line. Ques.—When a player is in the act of shooting and another player shoots into the basket, is it a foul? Ans.—No. Ques.—When a player receives a pass from out of bounds, is he allowed to take more than three steps from the point of the pass? Ans.—Yes. The player is allowed to take 10 steps. Ques.—A player who is guarding his opponent from the free throw line, is he allowed to place his hand on the back of his opponent's jersey? Ans.—No. Ques.—A player who is guarding his opponent from the free throw line, is he allowed to place his hand on the back of his opponent's jersey? Ans.—No. Ques.—Team A and B are tied for the ball between the jumper from team A's basket. A toss the ball to the jumper on the bench, and at the same time B violates the jumping rule by taking six steps from behind his back before the ball is tapped. What is the decision? Ans.—The goal counts and the violation is not penalized. The ball going out member. The violation is to the side on the play when the whistle blows. This is covered by Rule 10, Sec. 7, Note.

Ques.—In the preceding play what would be the decision if A violated the jumping rule as he tapped the ball into the basket, and B jumped legally? Ans.—The goal would not count and the ball would be given to B out of bounds. This is covered by the same rule.

## Whelans Meet Durant-Steves In First Game

### Knights of Pythias May Cinch Championship of Class B League Today.

Only two games will be played in the Spalding Midwinter League today, but both of them should get out big crowds of fans.

The first of a series of three games to decide the championship of the Class A division will be played at San Leandro Park at 2 o'clock with the Whelan Markets, champions of the American Division meeting the Durant-Steves Motors. The Durant-Steves cinched the championship of the National Division a few weeks ago and have been awaiting for the American race to be settled.

The dope favors the Durant-Steves to cop the bunting, but the Whelans are a fighting lot and may put something over on Bobby Smale's athletes.

Mel Fickets, who won ten of the games in the National race, will decorate the hill for the Durant-Steves, while the Whelans will be represented by Chick Feeley.

**FOR CLASS B TITLE.**

The Knights of Pythias will meet the Western Electric at Alberger Field in Emeryville at 2:15 o'clock and if the Knights win they will clinch the Class B championship for which four teams, winners of the Coast, Eastern, Western and Pacific Divisions have been fighting.

All teams are booked to meet each other once, making three games each, and thus far the Knights have won two games, being the only undefeated team. Should they win today they will be the champions, otherwise they will be tied with the United Dry Cleaners and they would have to meet them in a game to settle the championship.

**WHERE THE UMPIRES WORK.**

Frank Bernard and Leo Duffy at Alberger Field.

Jack Zimmerman and Harry Arlett at San Leandro.

## Might Go Big at Oakland Auditorium

PARIS, Feb. —Here's one for the book. In a fight at Oran, Algeria, Battling Ferrand, former champion of Spain, was getting the worst of a fistic argument with Kid Francis of Marseilles.

In the seventh round, Referee Gilotte warned Ferrand for repeated holding. The Spaniard got madder than a bull in a Communist flag store. He landed a crushing hay maker on the referee's chin, send the official down for the count of 21.

The referee staggered to his feet and butted the Spaniard twice on the jaw with his head, knocking the battler cold. Then the referee wobbled over to Kid Francis, raised his glove in token of victory and then collapsed.

By this time all the cash customers were hewing and fighting each other. It took 40 minutes to restore order.

## Thirty Years Old For Baseball Men

There are no fewer than 25 players in the major leagues in the 30-year-old class. These men still may be ranked among the brightest stars in the big circuits. Among the prominent players are Babe Adams, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Urban Shocker, George Dauss, Adolfo Luque, Sam Jones, Stanley Coveleski, Hank Severeid, Ray Schalk, Ivy Wingo, Wally Schang, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Dave Bancroft, Heinie Groh, Jake Daubert, Everett Scott, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Ed Roush, Irish Meusel, Johnny Tobin and Cy Williams.

## Jock Hutchison Still Shoots 'Em

Jock Hutchison is still showing em how golf should be played on his southern tour. At Miami, Fla., recently, Jock was paired with T. W. Palmer, the Florida state amateur champion. To make matters even, the pro played around with his putter and still won the match, 2 and 1. Palmer was allowed to use any club in his bag except his wood.

The Hitch negotiated the difficult Miami course in 73, shooting par or better on every long hole. He turned in two birdies during the match.

## Arthur Havers Longest Driver

Arthur Havers, British open golf champion, now touring this country, is the longest driver in the world. The average distance in 20 rounds of playing during 1923 was 285 yards. Havers has a record tee shot of 445 yards.

## Wildcat Quintet Defeats Whittier

TUCSON, Feb. 23.—The University of Arizona Wildcats defeated the Whittier Poets basketball five in the first of a two-game series here last night, 35 to 24.

**LANDS BIG BASS.**

PETALUMA, Feb. 23.—The prize offered to the winner catching the largest fish in Petaluma river was awarded to Dr. J. H. Mazza, who landed a thirty-seven-pound bass from the stream. The doctor has a record for landing the big ones.

**ANTOGNINI WINS.**

SALINAS, Feb. 23.—Luigi Antognini, Swiss-Italian champ, took two straight falls out of Dick Curley, the Texas giant, in their wrestling match here Thursday night, the first in 10 minutes and the second in 6 minutes.

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AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, February 24, 1924

CONSTANCE BENNETT IS A FEATURED PLAYER WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES. DAVID WARFIELD, A NATIVE CALIFORNIAN, has realized an ambition of twenty years and is appearing in the role of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" in which he will be seen at the Lurie theater on March 9. Miss Frances Starr, who was with Warfield when he played "The Music Master" in 1906, is still one of the foremost women stars under the Belasco banner. Montague Love is shown as he appears in the picture, "A Son of the Sahara." Duane Thompson and Jimmie Adams and a prize-winning dog are in the Christie screen comedy, "Aggravating Papa." Carmel Myers is scheduled to appear in "Poisoned Paradise," a Garnier production, for Preferred Pictures.

## Chaplin to See Alaska for Scenes

"Boys, we're going to Alaska to shoot the snow scenes," said Chaplin to his cameramen and staff while in the projection room, viewing some scenes of his new comedy. "I want to get into the right atmosphere and spirit of the country before we go much further with this studio Alaska."

"These scenes look great, but I'd feel much better if I knew myself that they were the real thing, so we'll go where we can get them."

Now the property men are learning what Amundsen knows so much about; preparing for the trip to the north regions. And not research work either, but the getting together of all kinds of fur coats, mackinaws, heavy boots and underclothing to outfit the studio staff and actors who will leave their California warmth for the cold of the frozen north.

The story as outlined will run the gamut of all human emotions and afford Chaplin his first real opportunity for dramatic expression. It will be a rapid-fire comedy; a burlesque comedy; a burlesque of the mining camps of the early gold strike in Alaska, with Charlie in his famous comedy character of old. The pathos and hardships endured by many a poor unfortunate in that mad rush of '98 will be portrayed by Chaplin against a background of comedy with tragic situations converted into laughter.

## Tourneur Given Unusual Chance For Spectacle

In "The White Moth" Maurice Tourneur has extraordinary chance for spectacular effects, in the opinion of his co-workers at the United Studio. Work on "The White Moth" which is to feature Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle, will start within a week or two.

"The White Moth," to be played by Miss La Marr, is an American girl who has become the most sought-after woman in Paris. A dancer, headliner at the Follies Royale, she disdains the attentions showered on her until she determines to capture the fortune of young Douglas Vantine. But his brother, to be played by Tearle, sets out to save him from the clutches of the "moth"—and winds up by marrying her himself.

The scene changes quickly to fashionable New York, where the moth reigns over the Vantine home. Infatuated with her husband the moth has awaited his wedding night advances in vain. Turning over a portion of his fortune to her he has left for a trip of many months.

Doug, still deeply in love with her despite his marriage, pursues her. Doug's wife becomes involved with the moth's former dancing partner, Montrez. During a visit to his New York studio Doug's wife sees Montrez stabbed by a jealous paramour and is unable to get away.

The Moth, alarmed, has followed Doug's wife and her husband comes upon her bending over the bleeding Montrez. First he accuses her, then discovers the truth.

## News Director Acts

Ray Coffin, publicity director for Richard Walton Tully, has turned actor for the time being, and is playing the part of a reporter in Tully's "Flowing Gold," a dramatization of the Rex Beach novel of the oil country.

Tully is a stickler for realism and as one important sequence of the story calls for Milton Sills to submit to a press interview, the producer called his Wampus member to bat. For once in the history of motion pictures, a reporter will appear without notebook or pencil.

Not only that, with true metropolitan methods, Coffin carries a press photographer with him, and still with an eye to realism, Tully engaged Russell Ball from New York, photographer de luxe for an Eastern fan magazine, who happens to be in Los Angeles on assignment, to enact the part of camera man.

Coffin says he expects to incur the eternal jealousy of Milton Sills, John Roche, Craufurd Kent, Bert Woodruff and Charles Sellon, and other noted male members of the cast, but refuses to longer hide his light under a bushel.

## New Film Shipped East

LeRoy Stone has completed the editing of Richard Walton Tully's picturization of the famous Rex Beach novel of the Texas oil fields, "Flowing Gold," and the negative has been shipped to Chicago for printing. The production is scheduled for release by Associated First National Pictures, Inc., February 24th.

This is said to establish a record for speed in the production, cutting and distribution of a First National picture. Five weeks were consumed in the actual making of this super-feature, two weeks in the cutting, and less than three weeks in printing and distribution.

"Flowing Gold" is promised as one of the screen sensations of the season. It is portrayed by an all star cast, headed by Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills and Alice Calhoun. Joseph De Grasse is to be credited with the direction, and the script was prepared by Tully himself.

## SEEING THINGS at NIGHT

—By Heywood Broun—

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Twenty years ago the hero of a play was the man who stood at the top of the staircase and repulsed a dozen ruffians leagued against him. Today the hero is generally too timid to stand much of a chance even with one ruffian. Instead of being at the head of the stairs our hero is more likely to be found at the foot where somebody has just kicked him.

More and more the meagre and inefficient man is having his day in the drama. Audiences once were thrilled by watching the heroism of people who were obviously superior to themselves. Now they seem to take equal delight in witnessing stories about people below them in ability.

But in this we see no cruelty nor any penetrating disillusion. These plays of the meagre man are largely free from cynicism. We learned to like the little man whom Frank Craven fashioned for us in "The First Year." And again although you may laugh at Pa Potter of "The Potters" as much as you will, the average theatergoer will bleed for him in his moments of bitter trial and suffering. It seems to us that the whole movement indicates a greater range of human sympathy. We are beginning to understand that tragedy may lie in quite commonplace situations of ordinary life. Perhaps we are even rising to the conception that there is heroism, romance and glamor in the humdrum once it is regarded with sufficient care.

**LIAR AND BORE PROVES INTERESTING COMPANION.**

Quite in line with the movement of which we are speaking comes "The Show Off" by George Kelly. Aubrey Piper, the hero, is a braggart, a liar and a bore and yet he proves a delightful companion for the evening. With all his shoddiness there is something of resilience which is perhaps the finest of all human qualities. It seems to us that this play deserves to rank with the best comedies which have yet been written in America and offhand we should be inclined to specify them as "The First Year," "Merton of The Movies," "The Potters" and "The Texas Nightingale."

In its general character "The Show Off" rather resembles "The Potters." Here again the intent is satire and it is savage and deep thrust satire. Still the character against whom the foil is wielded comes through the ordeal in pretty good condition. A number of palpable hits have been scored against him but he still smiles. And in the end the author and the audience must join in his merriment.

By a good many considerations of logic "The Show-Off" should go the whole road into domestic tragedy, but it falls short of that. The author steps in a little before the end to temper the fate of the chief figure in his play. We are in no position to cry out against the introduction of the edge of compromise because we realize that we liked it. We didn't actually want to see the braggart hero get his just deserts. In fact along about the middle of the play we grew a little uneasy and felt that the playwright was pursuing the young man with too much venom and malignancy.

**VOCABULARY LIMITED TO SLANG STENCILS.**

Seldom has a more appealing foil been placed upon the stage than this same Aubrey Piper superbly played by Louis John Bartels. His vocabulary consists of a number of slang stencils used over and over endlessly. The truth is not him. He is vain, determination, inefficient, a nuisance and a bore but the buoyancy of the man is irresistible. His good opinion of himself at least is not. Again and again, though he messes up his own life and the lives of all about him he rises superbly from the situation with a ringing laugh and a hollow anecdote. Here at last is the young man who reads the Sunday newspaper magazines and believes them.

In life, few reckless, shiftless optimists such as Aubrey escape dire misfortune. The playwright has to stretch the probability quite a little in his last act to save the young man from disaster. At that point we should have been crying "Stop!" We couldn't. We found that we didn't want disillusionment. We wanted the theater to hold of life and twist it a little nearer to heart's desire. And so we can't complain even though Mr. Kelly is forced to adopt the not-too-novel device of the successful invention. To be sure, Aubrey is not a Napoleon. His young brother may be the man who has the scheme to make rain proof, but Aubrey may have an actual share in the credit. A cheap world both immoral and unjust. More than that the spectator is quite convinced that if there were a second Napoleon Aubrey would fully believe that the time had definitely arrived for the rise of the old Schuler luck.

In addition to the magnificent work of Bartels who is wonderful, a special bow from Aunt Neville. There is an amazingly fine performance by Helen Lowell as an old sceptic who wars constantly although unsuccessfully [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3-W)

## ON THE SCREEN

by Quinn Martin

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Samuel Goldwyn paid $75,000 recently for the motion picture rights to "Tarnish." He has engaged George Fitzmaurice, one of the most thoroughly equipped directors of the screen, to transfer the Belmont Theater success to the cinema.

This is a fortunate and a happy association. Goldwyn has shown by his recent productions on his own behalf that his ideals are high. Especially this was made manifest in his superbly pictured "The Eternal City." Fitzmaurice bears the brand of highbrow.

In this connection, however, we feel perfectly justified in saying that at the present time and under present conditions, there ought to be some means whereby certain plays might be removed against indiscriminate bidding on picture acquisition. "Tarnish" falls very nearly into this category of [illegible] plays.

As a play on the Belmont stage it has had its share of success of the most delightful and moving things we have ever seen on the stage. It is made so largely by a series of [illegible] by Ann Harding and Tom Powers.

**DANGER INCURRED IN PUTTING ON FILM.**

But this play into [illegible] under circumstances [illegible] no matter how lofty made by the [illegible] would come out [illegible] taken off [illegible] by the critics [illegible] a self-conscious spirit of the pictures [illegible] and some title and [illegible] exploiting situations [illegible] from the screen version.

We are as [illegible] the power of the movie to [illegible] dramatic action as the next one. But the time has not arrived when as a general rule emotions of the quality and significance of those springing from the foundation of "Tarnish" can be thrown faithfully, or falsely, upon the screen. Nothing quite spans the gap which the absence of the human voice opens up.

It may be that the mechanical development of photography in the cinema is advanced sufficiently to give a decent transference of so thoughtful and [illegible] such a piece of writing to the screen. But unless we have missed something the development of motion picture direction on any appreciable scale has not reached that point.

Character analyses, worked out on a basis of sex conflict, is the stuff which confronts the author of "Tarnish." And what we are saying is that here is an opportunity to see what can be done with it. Fitzmaurice may be sure that there will be many wistful wishers.

* * *

**GERMAN FILMS WIN AGAINST THE SWEDISH.**

[illegible] the Germans [illegible] Broadway a short time [illegible] The Germans win. The [illegible] between [illegible] Lubitsch's "The Marriage Circle" and Walter Stratton's "Nanette" [illegible] so vast as to [illegible] much of [illegible] to which is [illegible] director. In [illegible] Lubitsch's farce comedy [illegible] Warner Brothers, there [illegible] of the smartest things [illegible] have seen in the films for [illegible]

They have [illegible] great deal about the intellect of this director. [illegible] question. Now for a fresh trained and well equipped man could have [illegible] executed the various touches which stand out so [illegible] in "The Marriage Circle." The turn of a silk-clad ankle, the cut of an eye, the clasping of fingers the twist of a shoulder—these little things mean much to Lubitsch. They mean much in real life. And Lubitsch is a man who makes film people live. What a per-

(Continued on Page 3-W)

## Ince Names Next Drama for Release

"The Marriage Cheat" has been chosen as the title for Thomas H. Ince's next drama for First National release which Director John Griffith Wray has just completed under the temporary title of "Against the Rules."

The production, which features Leatrice Joy, Percy Marmont and Adolph Menjou in the leading roles, is said to carry even more dynamite than "Anna Christie," Ince's screen adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's stage play.

This time Ince has used as the central figure of his story a white-souled young missionary, a "Soldier of the Cross on a far-flung frontier" who is preaching brimstone to incredulous natives on a sleepy little island when the body of a beautiful young white woman is washed ashore. When it develops that the woman, portrayed by Leatrice Joy, has tried to commit suicide to escape the cruelties of her husband (none other than Adolph Menjou) and the missionary falls in love with her, a series of dramatic situations evolve which reach high pitch with the appearance several months later of her husband.

Laska Winters, as a beautiful little half caste girl, passionately in love with the young minister, lends additional fire to some tense situations. Wray has handled the scenes with the same delicate touch which marked his portrayal of possible censorable moments in "Anna Christie" and Ince's "Hail the Woman" and this unusual triangle story is said to be as appealing as it is daring.

The picture is scheduled for release in early April.

## New Film Play Will Be Laid in San Francisco

Denizens of San Francisco, as well as all who have read in romance and history of the city by the Golden Gate, will revel in the characteristic scenes and the development of the types employed to portray "San Francisco," a Swickard production for Grand-Asher release, which started last week under direction of Charles Swickard.

The Golden Gate, the Seal Rocks, the sand dunes, Turner Hall (in 1851), the vigilantes, a cabaret "south of the slot" in the days just prior to the fire; a mansion on Nob Hill, scenes in the slums and around a typical police station; all of these will be found in the finished product.

The nomenclature of San Francisco is in itself fascinating, for what other city, save perhaps New York, has names comparable in imaginative quality to "Nob Hill," "Cliff House," "Seal Rocks," "Barbary Coast," etc., etc.?

Who recalls the reason for the picturesque expression "South of the Slot," designating the regions south of Market street? It was the old cable-car slot that suggested the appellation.

Julanne Johnston has probably the most unusual characterization of her career as "La Petite Colomb" in the prologue, laid in 1851.

In the modern story, laid in 1906, Miss Johnston is the granddaughter of the dancer—a product of the Barbary Coast—called "Nell Barbe."

## Old Actor in Cast

Calvert Carter has been added to the cast of R. William Neill's production, "Rose of the Ghetto," as Binks, the Butler, a very quaint role. Mr. Carter is one of the oldest actors in the profession and started his stage career in 1874 at the National Theater, Washington, D. C., as a page in "Sardin Apalas" a Roman spectacle, produced by John T. Ford, who was manager of the theater where Lincoln was assassinated several years before. Calvert Carter is a Virginian and has been nine years in pictures playing numerous roles of importance compatible with his years. "Rose of the Ghetto" is a Grand-Asher release.

## Chilean Girl in Films

Christine Montt, the brunette beauty who essays the part of the Infanta of Spain in Frank Lloyd's film version of Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk," a First National Picture, has the distinction of being the first Chilean girl to win fame on the screen. Furthermore, Miss Montt is now the official Chilean student of the cinema and sends monthly reports on film conditions to the industrial department of the southern republic. Miss Montt is a granddaughter of Manuel Montt, president of Chile for ten years, a niece of Pedro Montt, presiden; for four years and daughter of George Montt, Chilean president for five years and at present vice-admiral of the navy of the republic.

Thomas Meighan and a company of Paramount players supporting him in "Write Your Own Ticket," his next Paramount picture, are at Palatka, Florida, making exterior scenes. Included in the party of thirty-six are Virginia Valli, who is playing the leading feminine role; Laurance Wheat, Charles Dow Clark, David Higgins, James Lapsley, Victor Heerman, director; William J. Scully, assistant director, and Paul Sloane, who adapted the story for the screen.

## 'Our Crowd' Opens At Fulton Theater

"Our Crowd" is the title of the play which Clyde Fillmore and Ruth Renick, with all of the Fulton company, will present at the Fulton playhouse this week, beginning at the matinee today. It is a comedy-drama, wherein a pretty cabaret girl attracts the fancy of a society man. The girl knows only her own world, that of the cabaret, and repulses the advances of the rich society youth. It is the story of "The Taming of the Shrew" under modern conditions, set to jazz music, and with a dash of Chicago and New York underworld wit to enliven things.

Clyde Fillmore will be the woman tamer in the play and Ruth Renick will be the cabaret girl, its heroine.

Norman Field will have the role of "Coast-to-Coast Taylor," the toughest citizen of the cafe. Raymond Northcutt will be the proprietor; Lea Penman will be a dazzling cabaret singer; Rex Cherryman and Ralph Kline will be society lads who are guests in the place, the latter including Helen Auditred and Marie Baker. George P. Webster will be "Parson Smith" a psalm singing character in the "tenderloin" legion. Talbot Henderson will have a detective role, while Hugh Knox will direct proceedings and play an important part.

## Wright Story Film Offered at T. & D.

"When a Man's a Man," the Harold Bell Wright story, brought to the screen through the efforts of Sol Lesser, is the main attraction for this week at the Oakland T. & D. Theater.

In book form this story has enjoyed great popularity for the past ten years and is easily the most notable of this author's work to reach the screen. John Bwers and Marguerite De La Motte portray the two principal parts.

Following the entertaining feature is another of the Fanchon & Marco musical offerings, in which twenty musical comedy folk appear to the accompaniment of syncopated melodies played by Art Landry's Call of the North Band.

## 'Covered Wagon' to Open at Lurie Today

Lois Wilson surmounted all the hardships involved in making the pioneer play, "The Covered Wagon," which opens its final season of the 1924 engagement for Oakland and Alameda county at the Lurie Theater this afternoon with presentations daily at 2.30 and 8:30 for the next eight days.

"I was always fond of camping in the wilds" says Miss Wilson, speaking of her "Covered Wagon" experiences. "Whether gypsying as a small girl or later in the mountain camps of the Alleghenies or the Rockies, I liked the primitive life, the freedom from restraint, the stern hard regime, as a change from cozy comforts.

"'Twas hard, gruelling work, that picture, just the same there was glorious exhilaration in the wild pony riding, the fire fighting, the crossing of the Platte afloat a prairie schooner, the driving of ox and mule teams, and the exciting adventures with real Indians in the real open where we took the picture on the wild and almost unhabited borders of Utah and Nevada."

### Ethel Shannon Elopes

Here's some disheartening news for the vast army of masculine move-goers who address fan letters to Ethel Shannon. The little star has admitted that early last November she decided that there should be one beautiful spinster less in Hollywood. In other words, about that time, Miss Ethel Shannon became Mrs. Robert J. Cary.

If you don't think that stars' picture roles have the power of suggestion over their private lives, hear how Ethel happened to get married when she did. It all accurred the day when the little Preferred Picture player dressed up as a bride—orange blossoms, shower bouquet and all—for an elaborate wedding scene in her recent picture, "Maytime," a film version of Rida Johnson Young's play.

Cary who is a Los Angeles insurance broker left business long enough to come to the studio to watch Miss Shannon enact this particular episode. When it was over he convinced her that the only thing lacking was a real wedding, so they motored over to Santa Ana and called on the Justice of the Peace.

Three hours after he had completed his role in support of Constance Talmade in "The Gold Fish," Jean Hersholt was playing one of the features parts in "The Woman on the Jury."

## Warfield Will Play Shylock at Lurie

Actors off the stage are seldom what we conceive or wish them to be. But an unusual exception is David Warfield, who will be seen at the Lurie, Monday, March 3 for six evening performances and Wednesday Saturday matinees, in his masterly impersonation of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," under the direction of David Belasco.

In private life, Mr. Warfield is precisely as one who has seen only in the theater would imagine him to be. As simplicity is the keynote of his art, it is also the keynote of his personality.

Art collecting is Mr. Warfield's hobby. For years he has been ceaselessly gathering beautiful objects and the interior of his home reveals exquisite artistic taste. His pictures, tapestries and embroideries, brought from every quarter of the world, form a rare and well-nigh priceless collection.

### Organizes Own Company

Ralph Lewis, has succeeded in organizing a producing company of his own. He is accounted one of the few really successful character actors of the screen and, in point of experience and service, he is said to outrank all of his screen contemporaries. Under his new arrangement he is to be skylined in four productions, the first of which will get under way March 1. It is called "The Country Doctor," and is an original screen drama written for him by Albert Kenyon. It is expected that Mrs. Lewis (Vera Lewis), an actress of more than ordinary ability, will be in the supporting cast.

## Ex-Follies Star Headlines Orpheum

After many seasons of musical comedy, Miss Frances White comes to the Oakland Orpheum with a delightful repertoire of the songs and comedy which have made her famous. Miss White was formerly the associate of William Rock and has starred in the "Ziegfeld Follies" and "The Greenwich Village Follies."

The Arnaut Brothers are inimitable clowns. "Senator" Ford is a humorist. He discusses various timely subjects, taking the humorous side of all that is new in the news. Truly Shattuck and Emma O'Neil offer comedy and songs in a skit entitled "Punctuating Life's Manuscripts." The Ten Arakis present a ladder balancing novelty. Jackie and Billie, "The Thinking and Talking Birds," are remarkable examples of animal intelligence.

The feature photoplay for the week is an absorbing story of the secret service and its workings in New York and Paris entitled "Just Off Broadway," featuring John Gilbert.

### Oldest Player Engaged

The Fred Niblo company filming the Louis B. Mayer production "Thy Name Is Woman" boasts of engaging the oldest woman on the screen. It all happened most unexpectedly the other day. Niblo was intent upon securing a scene in a Spanish patio—a governmental party.

Gilbert Clayton one of the players brought a friend and the friend's mother to witness the filming of the scene. The mother, nearing the ninety year mark is an ardent motion picture fan, though she had never seen one in the making before. She was intensely interested.

She expressed to Clayton the desire to some time work in a picture. Clayton said perhaps Niblo would permit her to work in the atmospheric shot they were about to take.

Niblo was delighted. He had her don a mantilla and walk through the doorway on the arm of a Spanish soldier.

She did that bit so well that Director Niblo next gave her a close-up.

Her name is Mary E. Williamson and she certainly lays claim to being the oldest motion picture player of the day.

"Thy Name is Woman" is a Mayer-Metro release and contains an all-star cast headed by Barbara La Marr, Ramon Novarro, William V. Mong, Edith Roberts, Wallace MacDonald and Robert Edeson.

## 'Scaramouche' at Franklin Theater

"Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's masterpiece, is at the Franklin this week. It is a panorama of the French revolution, as the director has visioned it, that catches up his leading characters like puny obstacles and sweeps them onward through dramatic scenes that strike to the core of excitement.

The long cast of thirty picked character actors is headed by Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry and Lewis Stone. Seven months were consumed in the making of this picture, the massive sets occupied many city blocks and represent a fortune. Novarro is cast as the young firebrand, whose rash denouncements of the aristocracy leads into the all-sweeping revolution.

### Lois Wilson Loaned

Miss Wilson is now appearing opposite Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire" and as soon as this production is completed she will leave for Florida to begin in "Another Scandal" for Hodkinson Corporation. Her appearance in this production will be the first instance in which she has been presented to the public under any auspices other than the Paramount. Heretofore Miss Wilson has been exclusively a Famous-Players-Lasky star. Among the most recent productions in which she has gained fame are "The Covered Wagon" and "Pied Piper Malone," she is also featured with Richard Dix in "Icebound" that has not yet been released by Paramount.

## Triple Program Is Offered at State

Enid Bennett, in the screen version of Willard Mack's stage play, "Your Friend and Mine," will be the feature screen attraction at the State Theater today, sharing the honors with the screen's newest comedian, Stan Laurel, in "Roughest Africa," a clever burlesque on "Hunting Big Game in Africa." In the cast supporting Miss Bennett will be found Willard Mack, Huntley Gordon, Rosemary Theby, Otto Lederer and J. Herbert Frank.

The vaudeville program will be headed by Ben Light's Band Marten and Manley, in "Do You Follow Me?" Del S. Lawrence and Ethel Lynn in "Merely Married" will cause laughs a-plenty. Dale and Dalton in "Black and White" and Alice Teddy, the roller skating bear, will complete the program.

Wednesday will bring to the State as the feature screen attraction Goldwyn's production, "Red Lights," featuring Alice Lake, Marie Prevost, Johnny Walker and Raymond Griffith.

### Renee Adoree to Cuba

Renee Adoree the petite French girl, who became the wife of Tom Moore shortly after her advent in West Coast motion picture circles, is on her way to Havana, Cuba, via Key West, to play the leading role in Tom Terris' picturization of "Bandabro." Within the past twelve months, in fact, ever since she and Tom dissolved their domestic corporation, Adoree has advanced from minor roles to stardom and just now, she is under contract to Louis B. Mayer for a series of pictures. Through a special arrangement she has been loaned to Terris, who has promised to return her, unmarred to the Mayer fold within three months. During Tom Moore's engagement with Goldwyn Adoree supported him in several pictures and at that time they were very much in love with each other. But the usual Hollywood luck followed the marriage. Tom journeyed East and in "Big Brother" scored his greatest screen success. It is in the nature of a come-back, for there was a time, in Hollywood, when Tom was believed to have lost his screen popularity.

## 'Let's Whistle' Is Century Offering

Starring Winnie Baldwin, George Ford, Flo Cunningham, Lou Davis and Jacqueline Morrin, "Let's Whistle" opened a week's engagement at the Oakland Century Theater yesterday before packed houses.

"Let's Whistle" is being offered for the purpose of allowing Eastbay theater patrons to compare big Eastern musical revues with one which is produced on the Pacific Coast. Winnie Baldwin appears in her celebrated Keith and Orpheum vaudeville act, with the assistance of Lou Davis, juvenile and producer at the playhouse. Another Keith and Orpheum vaudeville act is offered by George Ford and Flo Cunningham. Jacqueline Morrin, celebrated French star, who made a tremendous success with the Chat Noir in Paris, offers a variety of French songs and interpolations. Jack Joy and his jazz band appear in a new concert. The motion picture for the week is "Defying Destiny."

## Hungarian Diva to Sing at Auditorium

Maria Ivogun, the Hungarian diva whose coloratura soprano voice has charmed European music lovers for several years, will give her only recital in the Eastbay at the Oakland Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 28, under the management of the Elwyn Artist Series.

Mme. Ivogun's voice is said by critics to be warm and full of color, a fact strangely out of keeping with the fact that her tones are high and flexible.

Following the Ivogun recital the next event on the Elwyn Artist Series will be the appearance at the Oakland Auditorium of Reinald Werrenrath, the great baritone, on Monday evening March 24. Critics have called Werrenrath an "American institution and a great one."

## 'Flaming Barriers' Shown at American

"Flaming Barriers," with a cast of stars, including Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter Hiers, opened a week's engagement at the American Theater, starting yesterday.

"Flaming Barriers" is the sort of melodrama of the successful struggle of an inventor and his daughter against the ambitions of a wealthy scoundrel. A young lover of the daughter is one of the instruments whereby they win out in the climax. One of the biggest scenes in the story is of a forest fire.

Other film features and a special concert by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra round out the new American bill.

## Innovation Marks Fox-Oakland Bill

Two features are included in the new bill at the Fox-Oakland Theater this week—the presentation of "The Blizzard," the chief photoplay offering, from the pen of Selma Lagerlof, winner of the Noble prize for literature, and the other the inauguration of a novel musical organization along new lines.

The film features Mary Johnson, Einar Hansson and a lengthy cast of continental film favorites.

Under the leadership of La Forte, the new musical organization at the Fox-Oakland is introduced this week. Isabel Bruce and Margaret O'Brien, members of the Hirsch-Arnold ballet, provide an excellent number this week. Clyde Cook in a new comedy, "Weak and Weary," supplies the laughs.

## 'Going Up' Features Broadway Program

"Going Up," Douglas MacLean's vehicle at the Broadway Theater today, was adapted from the New York play success which first appeared as "The Aviator," a straight farce, by James Montgomery, and then later as a musical comedy.

While "Going Up" is a comedy, the thrilling love story rides high and far on the plane of romance driven by Douglas MacLean. He falls in love with Grace Douglas, charmingly portrayed by Marjorie Daw, and then his troubles begin.

Round Three of "Fighting Blood," new series, completes the program.

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| | Mat. | Eve. |
|---|---|---|
| Photoplays | 1:00 | 7.00 |
| Vaudeville | 2:30, | 8:30 |
| Photoplays Repeated | 6:00 | 10:00 |

Truly Shattuck Emma O'Neill
"Punctuating Life's Manuscript"
'SENATOR' FORD
FROM MICHIGAN
Jackie & Billie
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Tan Arakis
Sensational Balancing Ladder
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# Large Numbers Engaged For Mob Scenes

The greatest mob scenes ever filmed are being planned by Charles Brabin for his Goldwyn production of Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," according to dispatches from Italy.

Brabin and technical workers from the Goldwyn Studios are now preparing to begin camera work on the story, which is planned as the most lavish production ever made for the screen.

Thirty-five thousand Italian Fascisti will change from black shirt to toga for mob scenes in the big production, Brabin cables.

The entire picture will be filmed in Europe. Brabin and Edward Bowes, Goldwyn vice-president, are now in Turin, Italy, and will be joined soon by June Mathis, Editorial director of the company, who adapted "Ben Hur" to the screen.

Ernest Lubitsch famous director who has just produced "The Marriage Circle" for Warner Brothers, has announced his intention of becoming a United States citizen and making California his permanent home


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TOPICS OF THE DAY
Next Saturday TOM MIX in "EYES OF THE FOREST"


## ON THE SCREEN
By Quinn Martin

(Continued from Page 1-W)

fectly grand little picture this one is!

The melodrama by Sir Hall Caine made up of the tragedy of a wronged girl on the Isle of Man is heavy, broadly pictured stuff, which has by no means been underplayed, but rather far too feverishly overplayed. It is Diamond Dick material magnified a dozen times, with all the thrills possible to inject into it injected. Instead of being just half-way interested in this picture play, we saw it and were left cold and dry. And we are rather disappointed, too. Samuel L. Rothafel of the Capitol, whose judgment about motion pictures is exceedingly worth while, has said that he considered "Name the Man" to be one of the best he ever has presented. We should like very much to engage in a radio debate with Roxy on this subject.

• • •

**HIGHBROW, BUT NOT ENOUGH TO HURT.**

"The Marriage Circle" is our idea of the kind of thing which ought to be coming along every once in a while. It is highbrow, but not highbrow enough to hurt.

• • •

Recently one of our favorite picture actresses came to Broadway in a new film. Mae Marsh always has seemed to us to be far more naturally equipped for screen acting than most any other leading woman we know. She never gave a bad performance in her career, so far as we have learned. And some of her work has been superb. Even if we were the only one in the United States to say so, we should never weaken in our opinion concerning her performance in "The White Rose," which Griffith made. It was a masterpiece of film acting. So far ahead of anything we have seen from any other screen actress in the last year that there's no comparison. The story was pretty sentimental and frequently padded, and still we were deeply touched by the acting of Miss Marsh

(Copyright.)

### Actor and Sculptor

The study of one art begets interest in another but Carl Miller admits that his interest in sculpture is the result of his desire for a diversion and he chose this means in preference to golf, motoring or other things

"I don't regard myself as an artist,' he confesses, "though I have had several things exhibited—one in particular being a piece called "California Boyhood' for which a lad named Seinga posed. It was a bust and was shown at the Los Angeles Art League's exhibit at the Ambassador recently.

"I am a member of the Sculptors' Guild of Southern California of which there are forty in the organization. I go in largely for portraiture—probably because of my intense interest in human nature as a study.

"Recently, too, I've taken up batik as a diversion and have a studio for the work, but clay modeling is my chief pleasure. It affords relaxation after the work in pictures"

Carl Miller is just at present playing a leading part in R. William Neill's production for Grand-Asher, "Rose of the Ghetto" opposite Marie Prevost who has the title role.

Oddly enough, Anders Randolf, the noted heavy and character actor, who plays a very striking role in the same picture is also an artist but goes in for painting—oils and water-color, as well as pastel Thus two artists of the screen are well met in one picture as artists also in another phase of creative work.

### New Blanche Sweet Film

Marshall Neilan is to return to the Goldwyn fold and continue work on his contract, interrupted since last spring for a long vacation and for his direction of Mary Pickford's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

His first picture will be the many times postponed 'Tess of the D'Ubervilles' with his wife, Blanche Sweet, as 'Tess" Camera work is awaiting the release of Miss Sweet by Thomas H Ince, who has had her at work behind closed doors for many weeks on 'Those Who Dance." It is expected that she will be free in about ten days

When "Tess" is started it will be the first time that Miss Sweet has worked under the direction of her husband since 1918, when they did "The Unpardonable Sin' together

And when it starts one of the oldest mutual admiration societies in filmdom will resume its daily meetings 'Miss Sweet is the most wonderful actress in the world—the cleverest, most adaptable, most beautiful, most soulful, most intelligent—" and so on until his listener wanders away. "Mickey" will tell everyone who comes on the set.

"Mr Neilan is a genius a positive genius, when it comes to the direction of pictures," Miss Swe t will start her conversation with a visitor. "He is limited by the commercial necessities of picture-making But he stands out head and shoulders above every other director in the business. I feel inspired when I work with him. He could make a great actress out of any woman."

### Hughes in New York

Rupert Hughes, the Goldwyn author-director, has arrived in New York from Los Angeles, where he will stay for several weeks.

Hughes just completed his latest production for Goldwyn "True as Steel" an original story dealing with the problems of the woman in business Aileen Pringle, Huntley Gordon, Norman Kerry, Louise Fazenda and Eleanor Boardman play leading parts.

# Harry McCoy Is Elevated To Co-Stardom

Harry McCoy whose work in Century Comedies with Jack Earle the youthful giant has created considerable interest has been elevated to co-stardom McCoy will appear in pictures with Earle in which the two will be featured as a team The contract that McCoy signed in this connection will bring him out in something like six Centuries

McCoy is truly one of the real two reel comedy veterans of the screen. After leaving Gus Edwards many years ago, having been one of this famous gentlemen's 'proteges" McCoy joined the Mack Sennett Keystone company. This was even before Chaplin's time. In fact it was McCoy who first introduced Chaplin into film society. McCoy was with Sennett for many years. At that time he was one of the leading juveniles in comedies, and has still the same versatility and pep of former years.

McCoy's first picture was "Obey the Law" and it was his work in this Jack Eearle picture that prompted his being signed for "Keep Moving," also with Jack Earle. With the completion of this, Stern Brothers placed him under contract that will bring him to the scene, via Century Comedies, as a featured co-star.

# Patsy Ruth Miller Signed By Paramount

Patsy Ruth Miller has been signed by Paramount to play the leading feminine role in the forthcoming Herbert Brenon production "The Breaking Point." Production will start January 14 at the Lisky studio on this adaptation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's popular story.

Herbert Brenon, who will produce this Paramount picture, has just returned from the East to supervise the preparatory work. He recently finished "Shadows of Paris" starring Pola Negri and also produced the preceeding Pola Negri picture "The Spanish Dancer."

Theodore von Eltz, who is stepping along in pictures, is already receiving offers for his services which are still given over entirely to his featured role in Paramount's "The Breaking Point," Herbert Brenon, directing.

### De Roche Signed

Charles De Roche has signed a contract to play the heavy in "The Man Man" in support of Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle Maurice Tourneur announced today This will be the first appearance of De Roche in a Paramount picture since he was brought to this city six months ago by Lasky

Among the pictures in which De Roche has appeared are "The Ten Commandments" "The Great" and "The Marriage Maker"

### "Torment" Release Soon

"Torment," Maurice Tourneur's latest photoplay will be released early next month, according to announcement made by First National pictures Tourneur's releasing organization, yesterday. With scenes from the Russian revolution and the Japanese earthquake, it is replete with thrills. In the cast are Owen Moore, Bessie Love, Joseph Kilgour, Jean Hersholt, Maude George Morgan Wallace, George Cooper and others

Laura La Plant, newly arrived star in Universal productions, is about to start work on her second starring vehicle. It is an adaptation of a magazine story by Hulbert Footner titled "A New Girl in Town" It will reach the screen as "The Dangerous Blonde."

# Robert Service Novel Filmed For Preferred

Robert W Service's novel Poisoned Paradise is being filmed by Preferred Pictures of B P Schulberg with one of the most interesting casts assembled this season Kenneth Harlan plays the leading role, supported by Clara Bow. Carmel Myers, who has just done notable work in "The Slave of Desire," is also in the cast along with Raymond Griffith that talented character actor seen recently in "The Eternal Three" and "The Day of Faith"


Fulton
The Leading Picture
Beginning Matinee Today
"OUR CROWD"
By Jack Lait
The story of a husky society man, repulsed by a cabaret girl because she only cares for those in "OUR CROWD"—and the further story of how the big, muscular society chap tamed the cabaret girl, with a rough wooing that makes "OUR CROWD" a dizzy, picturesque, and vastly amusing comedy-drama.
Clyde Fillmore, Ruth Renick Norman Field Rex Cherryman Helen Audiffred, Talbot Henderson, Marie Baker Lea Penman Hugh Knox George Webster Ralph Kline, and all the Fulton Players will figure in the riotously funny scenes in "OUR CROWD"
Phone Lakeside 73.
Next Sunday "The Breaking Point"



The New BROADWAY
Today and Tomorrow
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
IN
"Going Up"
MacLean at his best in skylarking joy ride of laughs and thrills.
A whizzing whopper of a screen comedy.
Sky-rocking roars of fun!
ROUND 3
"Fighting Blood"
WITH
"George O'Hara"



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At Popular Prices

REX INGRAM'S SCARAMOUCHE
A Metro Picture
From the novel by RAFAEL SABATINI
Adaptation by WILLIS GOLDBECK
Photography by JOHN F. SEITZ
Featuring
ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE
RAMON NOVARRO

CONTINUOUS—NOON TO 11 P. M.



CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
NOW PLAYING
A Spectacular Revue
"LET'S WHISTLE"
Full of Pep, Girls, Laughs and Spectacular Novelties With
GEORGE FORD
Late Comedian With George M. Cohan
WINNIE BALDWIN
Musical Comedy Star
FLO CUNNINGHAM
Ziegfeld Follies Headliner
LOU DAVIS
Oakland's Favorite
JACQUELINE MORRIN
The Parisian Sensation
And All the Old Favorites, Including
THE CRYSTAL RUNWAY GIRLS
AND ON THE SCREEN
"DEFYING DESTINY"
With Monte Blue and Irene Rich
LAST BUT NOT LEAST—
JACK JOY'S JAZZ BAND



Starts Today
A TRIPLE PROGRAME!
Three Days Only!
A Startling Drama Every Man and Woman Should See!
Adapted from Willard Mack's Stage Play of the Same Name

ENID BENNETT
IN
"YOUR FRIEND AND MINE"
with Willard Mack
Rosemary Theby
A Riot of Laughs and Thrills!

STAN LAUREL
The Screens Newest Comedian
IN
"ROUGHEST AFRICA"
A Burlesque on "Hunting Big Game in Africa"
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
A GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL
MARSTEN and MANLEY
"Do You Follow Me"
DELS, LAWRENCE ETHEL TOLE
"Merely Married"
Ben Light's Hollywood Syncopators
Featuring "Blondy" Clark
DALE and DALTON
"Black and White"
ALICE TEDDY
World Famous Roller Skating Bear
STATE
EVERYBODY'S THEATRE
BROADWAY AT 14TH



11TH & BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING
T&D THEATRE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
Feature at 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30 and 10:00
Revue at 2.30, 7:15, 9:40
Sol Lesser Offers
WHEN A MAN'S A MAN
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
featuring

Panchon & Marco
OFFER
3rd and Last Week of
ART LANDRY'S
CALL OF THE NORTH BAND
ASSISTED BY THE
Beauty Chorus
—IN—
"Carnival Days"
Dorothy Devore
—IN—
"STAY SINGLE"

# Book Reviews and Literary Notes

## Mystery

### *"The Furthest Fury" Is Latest Fleming Stone Detective Story; Crime Detector Is Used in "Behind Locked Doors," by Ernest Poate. "Annihilation" Has Many Crimes.*

Fleming Stone again displays his great skill in one of Carolyn Wells' latest detective stories, "The Furthest Fury." In every chapter new complications arise and the reader is continually shifting suspicion from one individual to another as facts are disclosed and bits of evidence adduced. There is a double crime. Nevin Lawrence and his widowed sister are found murdered by the same hand and the only clews are a broken Tanagra figure, a piece of hair net, and a wedding ring.

Lack of motive makes the case most puzzling. Both the victims were well liked in the community. Apparently neither had any enemies. Local detectives are stumped owing to their inability to ascertain any facts concerning the past lives of the two or their family connections. Even the famous detective Fleming Stone, when he arrives upon the scene, finds it necessary to exert all his skill in unraveling the mystery.

Suspicion appears to rest upon young Barker Hazelton who was known to have quarreled with Lawrence over the "wet" issue, both being candidates for the presidency of a local club. Gladys Lee, Barker's fiancee, likewise finds herself under suspicion. Up to the final chapter the reader remains in doubt and begins to wonder if even Fleming Stone is to succeed.

There are a number of splendid character portrayals. Miss "Busybody" Busby, the garrulous type of female found in every town, adds humor to the situation. There are the usual pompous officials who in similar emergencies take themselves so seriously, and the typical boarding house with its many curious guests, all volunteering their views as to a solution of the enigma.

"The Furthest Fury" is a detective story of unusual merit and will be thoroughly enjoyed by the large army of readers who enjoy mental relaxation through the perusal of tales of mystery.

("The Furthest Fury," by Carolyn Wells: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott & Co., and London, $2.)

A crime detector, similar in principle to the one made famous by former Chief of Police August Vollmer at Berkeley, is successfully used in apprehending the murderer in "Behind Locked Doors," a detective story by Ernest W. Poate.

Major Conford, old, eccentric but extremely wealthy, is found murdered, stabbed with his own knife. Under the body was found a syringe, loaded with deadly poison. The major lived with his niece, his crippled sister and her son. Always apprehensive of being robbed, the major had constructed partitions shutting off his sleeping apartment from the rest of the house with heavy doors, which he locked and bolted each night.

Suspicion rested upon Major Conford's niece, Mildred, who, under the murdered man's will, had been made residuary legatee. A young interne, who had accompanied the ambulance called from the hospital to the house where the crime was committed, became intensely interested in the niece. When circumstantial evidence began to accumulate and the authorities took her into custody, Dr. Blakely decided to devote all his efforts toward a solution of the mystery. He called to the assistance a famous alienist, Dr. Brentfron.

This physician was unusual in his methods and most eccentric. When he became interested in the case, however, he displayed that marked skill which had won for him the great reputation he bore. While detectives were claiming to have discovered the murderer Dr. Brentfron was working along scientific lines that finally brought startling results. There is an abduction preliminary to the use of the crime detector by the noted alienist. The instrument consisted of a very delicate electro magnet suspended by a thread under a glass dome. It was connected with a chair upon which the subject sat. His wrists were strapped to the arms of the chair and his hands touched brass knobs which helped to complete the circuit. The most infinitesimal electric current caused the magnet to oscillate, and a beam of light, reflected from a tiny mirror, multiplied its swing many times.

The story holds the reader's interest owing to the scientific methods employed, disproving the theories of detectives detailed on the case.

("Behind Locked Doors," by Ernest W. Poate: New York, Chelsea House, $2.)

They used to call them detective stories, but now they are mystery yarns.

But no matter what classification you give "Annihilation," a new popular novel by Isabel Ostrander, it remains just as intriguing and if it isn't thrilling enough the reader must indeed be fastidious.

"Annihilation" blithely starts forth with a sudden and mysterious death which, strangely enough, develops into a murder. Follows then the inevitable investigation by the retired police inspector who just can't keep away from crime solution.

But before McCarty, the investigator, can get the first murder cleared up there is another sudden death, a kidnaping, an escaped convict and a series of weird events. The finger of suspicion points at all of the characters in the book except the one who actually perpetrated the crimes.

In all her tales of mystery Miss Ostrander has never hit upon a more baffling theme than that which is behind the blood madness that brought terror to the dwellers of a fashionable backwater of New York described in "Annihilation." It is continually engrossing and plausible and makes for entertainment, which is its purpose.

("Annihilation," by Isabel Ostrander: New York, Robert M. McBride and Company, $2.)

SAX ROHMER, writer of Oriental mystery yarns the latest of which is "Brood of the Witch Queen."

## THE FIRST READER

I recall a story of some soldiers who, once having been billeted nearby a castle where d'Artagnan had distinguished himself, resolved to make a pilgrimage to the scene. Arriving at the castle yard they found the place exactly as Dumas had described it. They found the very newel-post against which the Gascon had set himself in order to afford support for the wide play of his blade.

They exulted in their memories of d'Artagnan, pointing out the various mementoes thereabouts of this prince of cut-throats, until suddenly some one of their number advanced the belief that they were all a pack of fools for worshipping a hero who had never drawn breath.

This rude reminder of reality was instantly overpowered by the logic of his companions. D'Artagnan had come out of a book hadn't he? And, by God, hadn't damn well everything else before our time come out of a book similar in shape and design and texture? There might, they reasoned, be some ground for doubting the existence of a writer named Alexandre Dumas (and they were nearer the truth than they knew), but how were you going to deny the existence of d'Artagnan? You couldn't; you knew too much about the fellow and had seen too many places where he had been. You had checked the record of his performances.

* * *

Walter de la Mare offers support of this theory in his new romance, which is called "Henry Brocken," and is published by Knopf's. This piece is fraught with the adventures and travels of Brocken in the "rich, strange, scarce-imaginable regions of romance"—a region peopled with characters from old wives' tales. According to Mr. de la Mare, a man must believe either what he sees or see what he believes, and there's an end on't.

The machinery of this tale is too palpable, starting as it does in the manner of a senior class prophecy at a high school commencement, indeed, one is nettled by Mr. de la Mare's assumption that you are willing to meet him more than half way on the journey to this strange land. Henry Brocken's first adventures, with Lady Macbeth and the Sleeping Beauty and others, finds the author writing prettily enough, but with none of the force and conviction necessary to fanciful romance.

* * *

Even the prospect of meeting Robert Herrick's mistresses fails to materialize into delight. One knows that the mellow liquefaction of Julia's silks issued from the cavernous flounces of a rather stout and middle-aged lady whom this parson eulogized. It is not pleasant to find her a ravishing creature out of the Greek anthology. Nick Bottom and Titania while easily mastering the speech of the Elizabethans, show few graces to warrant their having been lifted out of Shakespeare.

Mr. de la Mare requires a full half of his book to gain the reader's fancy. Once this is done, however, there is no cessation of pleasure. The visit to Gulliver and the descriptions of the Houyhnhnms are done with a muster of terror that is exciting and fine.

One wishes that the tale had been devoted entirely to Brocken's visit along the road of the Pilgrim's Progress. One hears for the first time the other side of Bunyan's allegory. Mr. de la Mare presents the reverse of the medal of progress. Supervision and old Reverie seem to have been quite right in refusing to penetrate the morass wherein foolhardy Pilgrim disappeared. They are taking the cash, and are letting the credit go; nor are they at all sure that Pilgrim reached a Celestial City.

The dialectics in this incident are most engaging. The author is pounding away at a philosophy he has not made clear to this reader, and he propounds riddle after riddle in his tale. In this incident one glimpses the De la Mare who wrote "The Return" and "The Riddle," and at times believes that the same man could have done "The Memoirs of a Midget," that best piece of contemporary English prose.

LAURENCE STALLINGS.

### *"Why I Believe in Religion," Chas. R. Brown*

"Why I Believe in Religion," by Charles Reynolds Brown, dean of the divinity school of Yale University, represents the reduction to print of the first series of lectures delivered on the Washington Gladden Foundation in the First Congregational church at Columbus, Ohio.

In a foreword, Dr. Brown sets forth that the volume is not for theologians or philosophers, but is written in a very plain hand for everyday people.

"It may be presumptuous to undertake within such limits to deal with six broad items in the platform of religion, any one of which might easily claim for itself a big thick volume of its own," says Dr. Brown. "Let it be borne in mind, however, that we are living in a world shot through with the spirit of haste. It is desirable that all things should be done decently and in order, but if they are to be done at all under present conditions, they must be done with some measure of despatch."

The lectures include "The Belief in God," "The Person of Christ," "The Power of Atonement," "The Value of Prayer," "The Use of the Bible" and "The Hope of Future Life."

("Why I Believe in Religion," by Charles R. Brown: New York, The MacMillan Company; $1.50.)

Vicente Blasco Ibanez's "Land of Art" is ready for publication by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is an account of the author's first visit to Italy when, as a young man, he was exiled from Spain by its reactionary government because of his advocacy with speech and pen of the liberal movement of that time in politics. In Italy he wandered from city to city enjoying his first contact with the artistic treasures of centuries and studying them with all the enthusiasm of a fresh, alert mind.

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## Ritchie

### *Robert Welles Ritchie, One-time Newspaper man of the Eastbay Is Author of Another Spell-binding Novel of Japanese Intrigue in Hawaii.*

Robert Welles Ritchie, formerly a local newspaperman, and now one of the leading popular fictionists, has written another spell-binding novel in "The Stairway of the Sun," a tale of Japanese intrigue in Hawaii.

"The Stairway of the Sun" brings up vivid memories of the play, "The Bird of Paradise," in that the principal figure is a beach comber who is regenerated through love, a native soothsayer who prays over bits of hair, a witch woman, and a volcanic eruption.

But all these things are simply incidental to the main plot which has to do with an attempt of the sons of Nippon to establish themselves as the rulers of Hawaii and the way their well-laid plans are frustrated by the expatriated American draft-dodger.

Ritchie has apparently studied well the country of his story, the customs and idiosyncrasies and has the gift of transplanting his ideas in print terms without lessening their effect. Thus his message of warning is nicely sugar coated in a picturesque tale which lends itself easily to reproduction in pictures, perhaps his ultimate aim.

Coates Blanding, outcast white, who ran away from America because he feared death in war, is discovered wandering about the islands of the Pacific, living with brown men and yellow, and shunning the places where white men linger. He is a pitiable object and a scornful one to all but the Hawaiian whose undying loyalty he has earned and with whom he ekes out a hand-to-mouth existence.

Blanding is checked up short when the Japanese ruler of one of the islands orders him to leave and brands him as a traitor to his native land and a vagabond unworthy of consideration. Blanding returns to Hawaii with his friend and promptly falls in love with Lyell Harkness, an American born and educated girl, daughter of one of the wealthy immigrants to Hawaii and a power in the educative world.

The story sets the time as the moment when the governor is about to forbid Japanese language schools. The Japanese disturbers in the community attempt to set a trap for Harkness in order to dishonor him in the eyes of his people. He sees through the scheme but his daughter falls into a second trap neatly contrived.

At this moment Blanding is called upon the scene and it is due to his fearlessness and courage that things straighten out. In the fight to save the honor of the girl Blanding not only recovers his own spirit and courage but does a service to the government that results in the draft-dodging charges against him being dismissed.

Naturally, being a popular novel, Blanding weds the girl and all is well. Ritchie has already written "Dust of the Desert" and "Drums of Doom," but "The Stairway of the Sun" sets a new mark for excellence.

("The Stairway of the Sun," by Robert Welles Ritchie: New York, Dodd, Mead & Company, $2.00.)

### *"Power of Endless Life," H. H. Saunderson*

At first glance one would assume that "The Power of an Endless Life," by Henry Hallam Saunderson, had something to do with setting up exercises and special diet arrangements as a panacea for the annoyances of old age. On the contrary, it contains a call to faith and a plea for a return to the radiance of early and simple Christianity.

Dr. Saunderson has a gift for simplicity and clarity of expression and is further gifted in that he is able to transplant on his pages some of his private flights of imagery, making his little document a pleasing literary study aside from its religious appeal. He believes that too much of modern Christianity is gray and formal and gives a recipe for taking religion more simply.

("The Power of an Endless Life," by Henry Hallam Saunderson: New York, The Century Company, $1.25.)

**A MACHEN FIRST EDITION.**

With Arthur Machen firmly ensconced as a collector's item and two of his works bringing $107.50 and $210 respectively at the recent Quinn sale, the publication by Alfred A. Knopf of "Dog and Duck," a book of essays by Machen appearing February 8, should prove a veritable bait to Machen collectors. While several of the essays appeared in English magazines a great deal of new material has been added and incorporated for the first time in book form. "Dog and Duck," therefore is an authentic Machen first, as it will precede the London publication by some weeks at least.

Novels, mystery stories, short stories, historical romances, social satires, humorous studies of the human boy—all these Eden Phillpotts has given us, and now comes a second volume of verse from his hand. This new collection of his poems is called "Cherry Stones," and in it he sings of the changing seasons and the wild creatures of English woods and downs, and of life's ironies.

## Nature

### *Human Nature, You Can Change It, But You Won't. This Is the Theme of Charles Lawson's Challenging Argument in a Stimulating Book.*

"Well, it's human nature. You can't change that!"

Charles Lawson believes that this statement, heard so often, is one of the biggest lies in circulation. He knows that you can change human nature, or that human nature can change, and is not so certain that you will give it a chance.

How many things are there we do every day because others have set the example? The story of the bell-wether jumping the stick and the other sheep in endless numbers repeating the jump after the stick has been removed, comes to mind. "They" are doing this today and what would people think if we didn't do it?

A terrible state of affairs when men act like sheep, and yet suppose it should become the style to perform those acts which we have wished to do in our idealism? The habit then would make a millennial change.

And we do have ideals. We elect men to office and are not always satisfied but the point is the arguments put forward by the candidates are that they are good men. They recognize the ideals to that extent. When they do not make good, do we say with so many others that it is all human nature and we cannot change it?

Lawson has dedicated himself to a task of proving that human nature has changed since the beginning of time and that it will continue to change. He believes there are so many sides, or levels to it, that environment, opportunity, and other things and phases must be considered. Perhaps the nature does not change so much, but one level gets the chance to exert its influence. What becomes of the impulses and ideals which come in a crisis? How many keep the resolves when a thousand hit the sawdust trail?

Of these things and many others Lawson discourses in an easy and challenging manner in a book called "You Can Change It."

"But meanwhile the damage goes on, and amounts to just this—that, given a generally contemptuous philosophy or snap judgment of human nature together with the generally accepted scrap of parrot opinion that it can't be changed, you have a much emaciated expectation of improvement in mundane affairs, and almost a moral obligation, if you are yourself a philanthropic person, to hope that some uncharted comet may cruise close enough to swish us with its white-hot tail. But if by any good chance you have some grounded faith in the better possibilities of your fellows, then by the same token you have a considerably greater moral obligation, since the comet probably won't come for praying, to declare the faith that is in you and do your best to dislodge this smug old axiom of the market place from its grip on popular stupidity and cynical ignorance: and thereunto I dedicate myself."

Those who have faith in the better nature of their fellows will be spurred to militant avowal by the book which, in spite of the long sentences quoted above, is easily read and easily remembered. It is a good and optimistic argument without being in the least Pollyannish.

("You Can Change It," by Charles Lawson: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $1.50.)

### *"Science for Boys" And Girls," Nichols*

An admirable book for boys and girls, one which will introduce them to science in a way to make them wish to continue the acquaintance is "Science for Boys and Girls," by M. Louise Nichols. How plants grow, the trees in spring, vertebrates, invertebrates, the behaviour of water, and making mortar are a few of the subjects discussed. The book is filled with attractive and explanatory pictures, is written simply and avoids the intricacies which could do no more than discourage the one who is feeling out his powers of investigation or research.

("Science for Boys and Girls," by M. Louise Nichols: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott.)

"The history of the Irish nation can be traced further back than that of any people in Europe except the Greeks and Romans. It is our main source of information concerning the Celtic races who played so great a part in shaping the modern world." Stephen Gwynn carries his "History of Ireland" from legendary times right down to 1923. Mr. Gwynn sat as an Irish member of the British Parliament from 1906 to 1918; he is well known in both England and Ireland as novelist, critic, and poet.

Henry Holt knew intimately many of the great figures of a half a century ago, and his reminiscences are full of charming anecdotes of the past and present. "One night at a dinner," he records in his "Garrulities of an Octogenarian Editor," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, "I heard William Dean Howells declare to St. Gaudens that there is no such thing as genius; whereupon St. Gaudens asked, 'What do you call it when you see it?'"

ANNE DOUGLAS SEDGWICK (Mrs. Basil de Selincourt), author of "Adrienne Toner." Her latest novel is appearing in The Forum.

## Readin' and Writin'
### Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors
Edited by Grant Overton

**Try This Book This Week.**

"Vindication," by Stephen McKenna (Little-Brown). If you like a story about unpleasant people, "sensationalists" and "excitement eaters," moving against the background of English country houses.

Or "Gun-Fodder," by A. Hamilton Gibbs (Little-Brown). This diary of four years of war—varied, exciting, ironical and indignant—republished. If you missed it then, you will do well not to miss it now.

Or "The Best Plays of 1922-23," edited by Burns Mantle. (Small-Maynard). For the season of the Fireside Theater now beginning in your home! Here are all the important scenes, spliced together with summarizing passages, of "Rain," Galsworthy's "Loyalties," Don Marquis' "The Old Soak," the Pulitzer prize winner, "Icebound," "Merton of the Movies" and several other successes.

**Pen-Points.**

Let's see, wasn't it last year that we reviewed the "Encyclopaedia of Etiquette," or "Book of Etiquette?"

* * *

This year we shall not review the authority on etiquette. There would really be nothing new to consider, except the etiquette governing Leap Year, and that is too little to justify a fresh review. Otherwise we understand that perfect behavior has not changed during the twelve-month. Those who do not know what to order in the swell city restaurant; the young woman who does not know whether to ask the fellow to come in for a few minutes; the unfortunate who cannot make conversation, and above all the unhappy bride who would mar her life by taking the bridegroom's arm instead of papa's as the wedding march rings out—all these may consult last year's etiquette almanac in confidence and with absolute safety.

* * *

No, this year we shall turn to fresh woods and pastures new, as Milton said in the days when book reviewing was so light that when a fellow wanted to review a book he just wrote another book about it. This year we shall review "The Book of Knowledge," the celebrated work that makes your boy and your girl come up smiling and ask questions you cannot answer except by reference to "The Book of Knowledge" itself. Curiosity, says the publisher is the great teacher. Curiosity, we remember, killed a cat. The cat's nine lives were nothing to curiosity. And the life of the parent is as nothing to the child when curiosity begins its lessons. From then on, in the words of Irvin S. Cobb's famous simile, a parent has "no more privacy than a goldfish." Of course, we allude to the parent's mind. The tender, timid, shrinking mentality of the parent stands shivering in the draught let in by such questions as "Papa, why is ice slippery?" "Mama, why is the sea never still?" "Say, pop, can plants see?" "Mo-ther! What are eyebrows for?" And so on.

* * *

These are all questions that "The Book of Knowledge" answers. In fact, we are incredibly informed that "The Book of Knowledge" "answers every question a child can ask." It may be so. The questions already cited, and others which are worthily answered in the book, such as "Why does milk turn sour? Why is snow white? Do the stars really twinkle? What makes the color of the sunset? What makes knots in wood? What makes an echo? Why are tears salt?"—these are not, specifically, the questions our children usually afflict us with. Possibly our children are exceptional in their incuriosity about the saltiness of tears and the slipperiness of ice. It may be that they are dull, unimaginative children who accept the simple facts of the salty tear and the slippery ice and neither salt the one nor walk unguardedly on the other. Be that as it may (and it will have to be as it is, we fear), "The Book of Knowledge," complete or otherwise, in we forget how many volumes, has not saved us from almost daily embarrassment in the presence of our offspring. It should be the other way about; children should be ashamed to expose their parents' ignorance. Perhaps that point is covered in the "Book of Etiquette"; we must look it up, and, if we find it, drive it home.

* * *

That little question about the eyebrows, now. Our daughter has never once asked us what eyebrows are for. She seems to know. One day we discovered her standing in front of a mirror with a tiny brush in her hand. It was so tiny that we were quite touched with the thought of its being used to brush her dainty and pearl-like teeth. The trouble was, it wasn't. In a moment we stood arrested with astonishment while she dipped it in a black liquid and gave her eyebrows what painters call a priming coat. Then she went in for plucked eyebrows, and beaded eyebrows. If the questions so lucidly answered by "The Book of Knowledge" is asked at all in our family, it is more likely to be asked of our daughter by us than t'other way about. Our daughter would most likely stop curling her hair and curl her lip and say, "Silly! Eyebrows are for plucking (or beading, or whatever is most recent)." It might be a good thing for children to buy "The Book of Knowledge" to present to their bewildered parents, only probably the children would discover all the answers in the book to be highly incorrect. Still, the book might be used to satisfy parental curiosity without revealing to the parents the things it were as well they should not know until they were younger.

## Dane Coolidge

A writer of wild-west stories who is a prophet in his own country and whose yarns receive the approval and praise of the cowpuncher of whom he writes is a rare phenomenon. Dane Coolidge, however, happens to be one of them. His tales of cattle-raisers' feuds and border adventures, which E. P. Dutton have been publishing for the last ten years, have been increasingly popular with a host of readers, not only all over the rest of the United States, but what is still more significant, in the Far West itself.

Mr. Coolidge does not get his local color through the windows of a Southern Pacific Pullman, as some of the writers of western stories are said to do. Although a native of Natick, Massachusetts, he has been busily engaged in soaking in the atmosphere and ways of life of the Southwest since an early age. Half the year he spends in his Berkeley home, overlooking the University campus, putting his ideas on paper. But for the remaining, and to him, more important six months, he tramps the wilds of Arizona and Nevada. In this carefree manner he gets acquainted with the Indians and the folk in the mining camps and cattle ranches, and indulges in his favorite sports of shooting and roughing it while he thinks out the plot of his next novel.

He worked his way through college, he says, by joining expeditions that were collecting mammals for Stanford University. "I decided about this time that I needed some Eastern polish. So, following my graduation at Stanford I went to Harvard. But I didn't last very long. I didn't like the Eastern ways, and so, after a few months, I quit. What little polish I may have picked up, I went and rubbed off on the sage-brush down in Arizona."

Mr. Coolidge is an expert field collector of wild animals, insects and reptiles and acquired a reputation for this which sent him on expeditions for the National Zoological Park at Washington and the Bronx Zoo, not only all over this country, but to France and Italy. But he greatly prefers collecting material for his tales of adventure and the fiction-lovers of the United States would a great deal rather have him do so. So that's how you will find him occupied at present—with the thrills and the rich vivid color of his stories of the great Southwest. Of these, "The Fighting Fool," a story of a cowboy's reckless youth; "Wunpost," a tale of prospecting; "The Man-Killers," a story of rustling and bloodshed; and "Lost Wagons," a tale of manipulating mining stock, are published by E. P. Dutton and Company. His latest novel, "The Scalp Lock," which they also publish, is the story of a range Lothario who weaves a trophy of each conquest into a braid of hair which he treasures as a scalp-lock—till the day he meets defeat.

## Tormay

### *Hungarian Writer of the Older Order Describes Reign of Terror in Hungary; Draws Fearful Pictures of Bela Kun's Government; Is Exciting Book and Contribution to History.*

Cecile Tormay is the born aristocrat. She loved the old order in Europe and despises the new. One must accept her attitude when he reads her diary and allow for the disposition and the philosophy of the author.

In addition Cecile Tormay is a writer of considerable power. She sets down in simple language emotions which would baffle less practiced pens and she describes effectively scenes of tumult and disorder. Those who have read "The Old House" know of her skill at description and building the mood to suit the story.

"An Outlaw's Diary" is in two volumes. The first is called "The Revolution" and the second, "The Commune." This latter is just from the press and takes up the story where the writer left it with the collapse of the Dual Monarchy and the seizure by Bela Kun and the Communists of the Hungarian government. This later book tells of the activities of the National Council, the reign of terror, and stresses the spirit of hatred which she sees in the government and ideals of Bela Kun. It is a bitter, terrible and artistically impressive book. There is no questioning its sincerity just as there is no doubting that to this writer the events of the years described appealed as crimes against civilization and blows at the boasts of mankind. She protests and backs her protests with descriptions of happenings cited to prove her points.

Just as distinctly as the book of a Communist in Hungary is a contribution to the history of the time and country, so is the work of Miss Tormay a contribution. She tells one side and will not see the other. Injustices have blinded her to any other side. She is an outraged and courageous author fighting back with her pen and refusing to surrender.

"There followed a moment's silence, the awful silence of the executioner's sword suspended in air. Humanity in bondage draws its head between its shoulders, and, like the sweat of the agonizing, cold rain pours down the walls of the houses. Now.....

"A bestial voice shrieks up the street: 'Long live the dictatorship of the proletariat.'"

That is the way the book starts, a sample of what is to be found. The writer moves in exciting times, hunted and fearful. She describes events as they happen, pictures scenes that flash before her eyes, denounces and describes, protests and photographs for later protest. The result is a diary unique for interest, excitement and the color of terrible days.

("An Outlaw's Diary," by Cecile Tormay: New York, Robert M. McBride, 2 vols., $3 each.)

### *Tells of Struggles Of Eastbay Writers*

The struggles of famous authors residing in the Eastbay district and Central California are described in an article appearing in the January issue of "Popular Finance," published in New York. The feature deals largely with the financial phases of their careers. That Gerald Beaumont, at one time sporting editor of The Oakland TRIBUNE, now receives a thousand dollars a story, is one of the interesting facts revealed. Florence Livingston is another Oakland author mentioned. Berkeley is represented by Dane Coolidge. Sausalito writers described are Frederick O'Brien and Arthur P. Hankins. The careers of Gouverneur Morris and Peter Clark Macfarlane of Monterey are outlined, as are those of Ruth Comfort Mitchell and Ralph Waldo Trine of Los Gatos.

The article is by Ralph Parker Anderson, 605 San Pablo avenue, Albany. His work appeared in ten national magazines during December. He is also becoming known as a literary critic, and recently was appointed book review editor of "National Magazine," Boston, and "The Boys' Magazine," Smethport.

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# LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS FACE BUSY SEASON IN SPORTS

## *NATIONAL LEAGUE BLESSED WITH FIVE EXCELLENT THIRD BASEMEN; AMERICANS LACK STARS*

## Oakland High Has Edge for Basket Title

### Fremont Plans Busy Year in Crew, Track; Tech Baseball Team Active.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Oakland high schools are facing one of the busiest spring seasons in athletics in recent years with basketball and baseball already in full swing and track, tennis, swimming and crew coming up in the near future.

Interest at present centers on the race in the O. A. L. for the basketball championship with the Technical-Oakland game next Thursday afternoon calculated to go far toward determining the ultimate winner of the title.

Oakland high school, undefeated to date, meets a powerful contender in Tech, although Coach Hansen's team met defeat at the hands of Fremont.

Coach Sam Daugherty has a great passing aggregation at Tech high and if the Blue and White weather the storm next Thursday their chances for the title appear excellent with University their only remaining opponent.

By defeating Fremont, University took second place in the league and is apt to prove a tough nut.

**MAY POSTPONE GAME.**

Fremont and McClymonds, both eliminated from the reckoning, meet Friday afternoon at the Auditorium, according to the present schedule, although Director Frank Bock indicated yesterday that there was a possibility of the game being played Saturday. Final decision will not be made regarding the game until the middle of the week.

In baseball Coach R. L. Showalter has had his Oakland high team busy for the past six weeks and with the first week of a stiff practice schedule out of the way the Acorns appear to have one of the best teams in years.

A heavy hitting team with Hursey and Quayle as the leading stickers, with Driscoll, Larry Donovan, Bill Donovan and Cruse yet to report, gives the Blue and White excellent hopes for a diamond championship. Division of the squad into first and second teams will be made about March 1, according to Coach Showalter, with schedules already arranged for both teams.

Coach Maurice Roach is in charge of the Technical baseball team and although his charges met defeat at the hands of the Stanford Freshmen by a score of 6 to 4 in their opening game, the Techites look to be the team to beat for the championship.

**FREMONT IS BUSY.**

Fremont high school is turning attention to its crew and Oscar Russell Marett will take charge of the coaching of the oarsmen of the Green and Gold. The loss of Johnson, Mole, Peterson, Donovan, Miller and Stanges from the crew of last year has left a big gap to fill, and Kinney, Dexter, Hibberd, Stokes, the remaining veterans, are for places on the port side. The stroke board positions will have Little, Ward, Weeks and Underhill as contenders for place. Rosendahl is expected to take Lodge's place as pilot of the boat.

Practice will start the first week in March and the crew team will be held up for the spring.

The Green and Gold will be turning their attention to track with Captain Oates, a veteran letter man of last year, one of the most promising track stars of the O. A. L.

Wilson, a freshman, is held for the sprints with Moore, Dingle and Schaefler among the most promising sprint candidates on Coach Allison's squad.

In the middle distances Aldredge, Oates, Spengler and Gearhardt are stepping the 440 in fast time for this part of the season with Mason and Dunckel earmarked for the half mile.

Fremont will have a strong team in the field events. Kinney, a shot putter of unusual promise, Bill Johnson, Ward and Anderson are out for the weight events.

Pickford, Morrison, Wolf and Wilson are candidates for the hurdle events, with Berger, Oates, Daniels and Somers in the pole vault.

The Tigers appear to have an edge on the rival O. A. L. institutions as far as track prospects are concerned. Coach Allison, having had his men in action for more than a month, after opening the work with basketball, while the other coaches have been content to spend the time in uncovering new talent, while the more versatile veteran athletes were devoting their entire attention to basketball.

## All-Comers Win In Semi-Finals

The All-Comers of Oakland defeated the Columbia Park Boys' 120-lb. team in the semi-finals of the P. A. tournament Friday night at the St. Ignatius courts by a score of 29 to 19.

A shot by Quaglio in the last minute of lead put the winners ahead for the first time during the game. The All-Comers meet the Selects on Tuesday night for the championship.

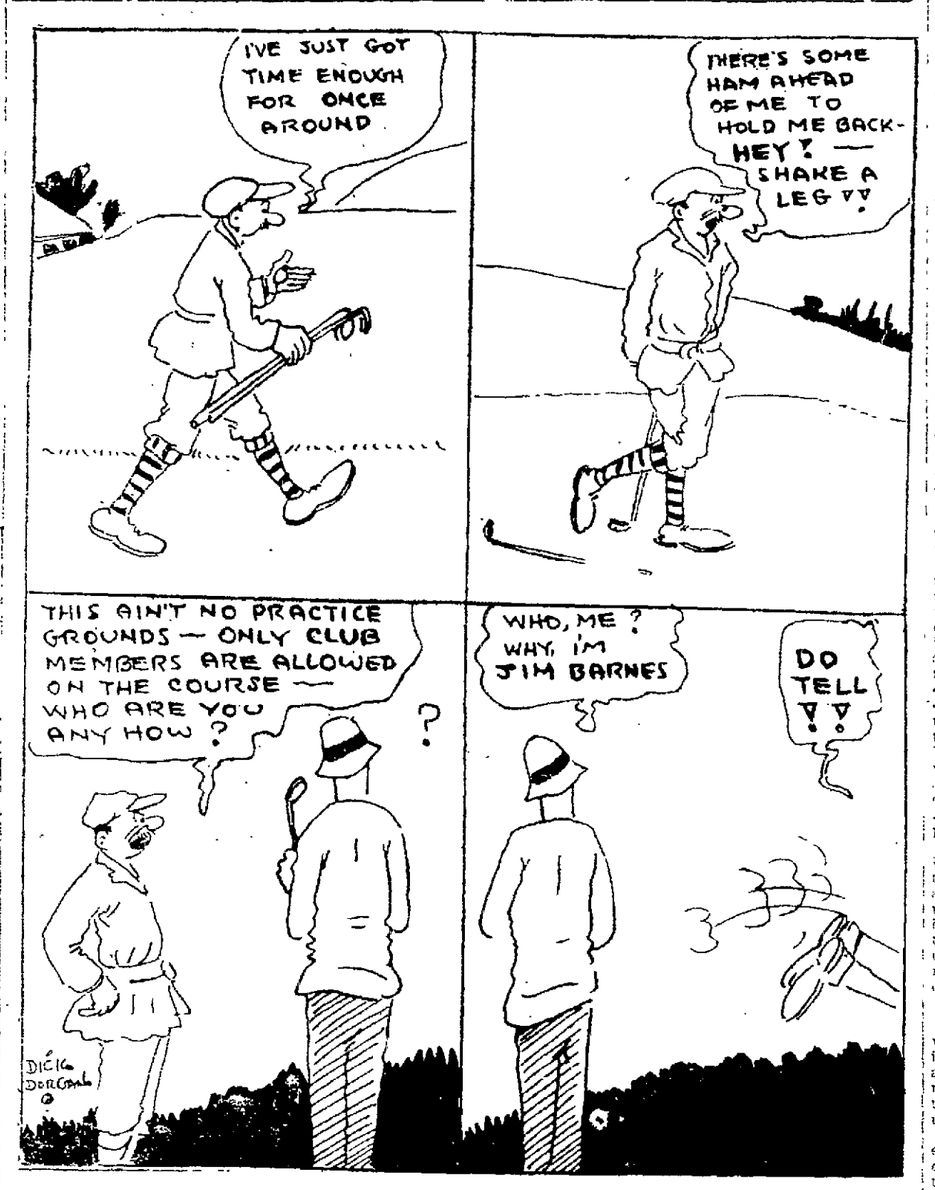
The line-ups:

| All-Comers (29) | | Columbia Park Boys' (19) |
|---|---|---|
| Clark (4) | F | Lynch (2) |
| Wood (12) | F | Ryan (4) |
| Kenny (2) | C | Quaglio (4) |
| Gerald (6) | G | Ryan (9) |
| Edwards | G | |
| Substitutes: All-Comers, Bacon, Jones, Park Boys, Tobin. | | |

## Estudillo Nine Wins First Game

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—By a score of 10 to 8, the Estudillo organized baseball team of the Estudillo Parlor, N. S. G. W. played its first practice game yesterday against the DelMonte No. 8 team. The team has just been organized and is composed of the following members: Enid Lyons, Daniel Cordoza, Midge Enos, P. Chavez, B. Lewis, T. Cobb, W. Field, G. Nelson, B. Keefe. A game with the Eden Parlor N. S. G. W. of Hayward will be played by the local Native Sons in the near future.

## Good Thing He Didn't Say Any More —By Dick Dorgan




## Hoover Starts Training for Olympic Race

### Bruce Forward, Promising Youngster, Is Working With ex Champion.

By RAY McCARTY,
Special Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.—With the [illegible] championship as good as won, Walter Hoover of Detroit [illegible] the Olympic [illegible] Hoover [illegible] the Olympic [illegible] of a prediction [illegible] champion look like child's play.

Hoover, as most sport followers [illegible] former pupil of Sculls [illegible] champion and also has held the [illegible] Sculls title, as well as a long list of lesser honors. But he is not resting on his laurels.

In coming with Bruce Forward, who is probably the most promising carsman of the Dutch [illegible] and according to Hoover, one of the finest natural carsmen in the country, Hoover has arrived at Miami with three single sculls and one double boat, all ready for a gruelling training ground.

**MAY BE DEFEATED.**

Hoover and Forward may be beaten in the Olympic trials at Philadelphia next June, but it will not be for lack of preparation. The former overlooked a detail or [illegible] in [illegible] 23 [illegible] but Hoover, who is only 23, is the chief coxswain, trainer and supervisor.

"It is a grind of the hardest kind," said Hoover of his training program. "We shall put in six or eight hours a day rowing. We shall diet and keep regular hours, getting to bed about 10:30 o'clock, and arising about 7. By June we hope to be in fully good condition. But I want to tell you the grind gets monotonous at times. Your bones ache, your hands and back get sore, your legs get stiff and sometimes you wonder whether its all worth while."

Hoover, a prepossessing young man, already has made a big hit here. Despite the fact that he never attended college, he has as much theoretical or practical mechanical engineering knowledge as the average college graduate, and, besides being one of the greatest scullers developed in America, is a clever mechanical engineer.

**IS VETERAN OARSMAN.**

Hoover was born in the rowing [illegible] Detroit, [illegible] rowing [illegible] Olympic team in [illegible] championship. He hopes to add an Olympic title to his record [illegible] year and in 1922.

Bellefonte Academy [illegible] crew race last [illegible] put by a show of [illegible] very good form and are [illegible] one of the fast groups for the [illegible] rival.

Many other schools were [illegible] a higher class for the [illegible]

## East Bay Barks By S. Boehm

The premium list for the Pasadena show on March 7 and 8 is out. This is the first all breed show of the 1924 California season. The premium list is imposing, there being offered all together 347 trophies, medals, plaques, etc. Bostons are offered the greatest number of special prizes with twenty-eight, followed by the Shepherds and Pekinese with twenty-two each. Mr. Roxland Wilson, Peoria, Ill., will adjudicate the Shepherds; Mr. J. E. Carroll, Buffalo, N. Y., Bostons; Mr. Charles Gilbert, Hollywood, Cockers. The other breeds will be divided by Mr. George A. Crosfield of Salt Lake City, Inc., Mr. Norman K. Sharp of Toronto, Ontario.

A novelty for California in the conducting of the Pasadena show will be the very stringent veterinary rules which will be rigidly enforced. Distemper has played such havoc during the past season that the greatest efforts will be made to curb this scourge.

The newly founded California Boston Terrier Club whose cradle has been in Alameda County has elected the following officers: A. C. Evans, San Francisco, president; L. Pinto, San Francisco, first vice-president; George Bispo, Oakland, second vice-president; S. E. Stafford, secretary; Mrs. D. H. Riddell, San Leandro, treasurer; R. L. Daniels, sergeant-at-arms; Doctor J. Turner of Oakland is official veterinarian to the club. Considerable enthusiasm is displayed for the new organization and a specialty show at an early date is contemplated. The club is open to all and new members will be cordially welcomed. The next meeting will take place on March 2.

The Boston Terrier fancy has lost a staunch supporter through the demise of Mr. J. Moore of Oakland, who passed away a few weeks ago. Mr. Moore was the owner of the well known dog, Moore's Bobby, who was shown extensively and did quite a bit of winning.

A. Edwards of Oakland, the Cocker fancier, has a seven months old, black and white bitch puppy that shows promise of developing into a real good one. Her father is Miss Independence from Gold Dust, sire, Champion Beta from Goldenstate out of Lydia from Goldenstate. Together with his excellent black male, Prince from Goldenstate, Mr. Edwards has a litter that should be heard from at the coming circuit. Prince is by Champion Dennison's Nugget.

Two hundred and six dogs were entered in the recent third annual specialty show of the Shepherd Dog Club of the West. P. A. B. Widener of Elkins Park, Pa., judged. No specialty show on the coast of any breed has ever attracted such a number of dogs.

Kyle Onstott, the well known fancier and secretary of the Shepherd Dog Club of the West, has gone among the Shepherd breeders. Onstott has acquired from Mrs. Elliott Dexter the bitch, Frau von Grunstein. She will be mated to Internat'l Champion Gerry von Oberklamm, who is at present visiting at Mrs. Dexter's establishment. For many years past Onstott has been a breeder of Airedales, Bostons and Wirehaired Fox Terriers.

## Many Changes Made in Classes For Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Because of the continuous good showing of some of the schools for the past two years in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, to be held here April 25 and 26, [illegible] have been made this year in the stockings for the various class relay races, for preparatory schools.

The Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School has made a turnover case of the Class B Champion school in the last three years and [illegible] have been put in Class A.

De La Salle Sch[illegible] of New York was advanced to Class B [illegible] success of their [illegible] year and in 1922.

Bellefonte Academy ran [illegible] best relay race last [illegible] were put by a show of [illegible] very good form and are [illegible] one of the fast groups for the [illegible] rival.

Many other schools were put in a higher class for the [illegible]

## Hayward Boosters To Meet St. Mary's

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—A capacity attendance is expected to attend the baseball game between the Hayward Verzic Bakers' All Stars and the St. Mary's College nine at Booster park, tomorrow afternoon. The college team has been collegiate champions of the Pacific coast for the past three years.

## Triangular Golf Match in Valley

MODESTO, Feb. 23.—The course of the Stanislaus Country club is in excellent shape for the triangular golf tournament to open here today. Teams from Stockton and Fresno will join with a team from the local club in a tourney to start here today the finish up on the course of the Stockton club tomorrow. Eighteen holes will be played each day.

The teams are:

Fresno—Thomas, Fowler, Palmer, Forsythe, Williams, Moss, Cameron, Bell, Curry, McA[illegible], L. Corey, Ayers, Hurtado, [illegible], Allard, Wooley and [illegible].

Stockton—Ayers, [illegible], Gilmore, Bell, [illegible], Rogers, Zimmerman, Stephens, Betters, Barbour, [illegible] and Perry.

Modesto—Zeek, Gill, [illegible], Brown, Chesney, Morgan, [illegible], Berryhill, Sherman, [illegible], Sey, Wattenbarger, Wales, [illegible] and Nelson.

## McGinnity Rejects Offer of Giants

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Feb. 23.—"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity famous pitcher, who pilots the Dubuque team of the Mississippi Valley League to the pennant last season, has rejected an offer to become pitching coach for the New York Giants this season, it was learned today, deciding to retire from baseball.

## Competition In Olympiad Is Improving

### Showing of Finland at Antwerp Sounded Warning to American Supremacy.

By WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of the Oakland Tribune.
(Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Approximately six thousand athletes, the pick of fifty-four nations, will be entered for the summer sports events of the Olympic games, according to official predictions from Paris, and the eyes of the sport world are focussing more and more upon this great lash of nations.

But despite the interest displayed in the Olympics, the money needed to send America's participants overseas has not been forthcoming with any measure of satisfaction to the committee, and anxiety on this score is beginning to be manifested. Two new plans of obtaining the funds are in process. One, to ask the government for assistance already has been taken up with the Secretary of War Weeks. The other is to divide the country up into sections and ask each section to subscribe enough to cover the cost of sending over the men who may be picked from that locality.

Personally, the writer does not believe that the country will fail to provide the funds, one way or another, but it is a thing that cannot be left to the last minute in the hope that some philanthropic enthusiast will come along and fill up the pot. There is altogether too much at stake to have matters drift.

**NO WALKOVER.**

Now, as to the contestants who will go from the United States. It is wise for us to take inventory and realize that our country will not have the "walkover" it had in the early Olympics, and, in fact, up to the last one.

In the strictly track and field events, which include the tremendously popular Marathon, and also the cross country, Finland, with a beggarly number of contestants, compared with our entries, ran us a close second at Antwerp, with eight events to our nine. Great Britain took four, Italy two. The Scandinavian countries, Sweden and Norway, were expected to do better than they did, but they were only able to take one each, the same as the French, the Canadians and the South Africans. Just what would have happened had Finland enjoyed the numbers to pick from that we had is a moot question, but at any rate no one begrudged the plucky Finns their wonderful record.

In the last four years all the foreign countries have waked up to the importance of these games, and the improvement in the quality of their athletes has been notable. As an instance of this, Nurmi is accredited with a new world record for the mile, and this is only a straw showing the direction in which the wind is blowing.

**TO BE CONSIDERED.**

But there are other things besides the financing of the Olympics and the providing of athletics contestants which should [illegible] us and when—if there is merit in the claim that the Olympics cement friendly relations between the nations—should have the most careful consideration. These things are the conduct of our contestants and representatives and the absolute configurence in the integrity and experience of the judges of the events.

The original old Olympic games were preceded by an armistice bringing about friendly relations between the sections of the country. The judges were prepared by a course of long training to adjudicate situations satisfactorily and conclusively, and the only appeal from the judges' decision was the Elean Senate. As a matter of fact, judges went to a training school, and it is said spent as long in the training school as the athletes did in their preparation for the games.

With the Baron Coubertin revival of the Olympic games the judges were picked from the country where the games were to be held. When that country's prominence in the games was small it tended to work less towards discussion, although undoubtedly the judges were not entirely educated in their rules. But when the games were held in the country of a prominent contender, it results in many protested decisions and much bitterness—and later, long extended discussions as to the fairness of the decisions.

It is well to begin now to take into consideration all these factors, provided as far as human [illegible] despite [illegible] as to [illegible] of rules and everything [illegible] from the [illegible] and [illegible] should [illegible] each day.

## Interest Is Lacking; Net Game Slumps

### Upset Is Necessary to Revive Public Enthusiasm Over Tennis Play.

By VINCENT RICHARDS,
National Indoor Tennis Champion,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Looking forward for the very obvious reason that the months that lie between the present and the end of 1924, it is hard to figure out how a season could open more tragically so far as changes are concerned, than the 1924 lawn tennis season.

Football usually finds a different team on top at the end of the year; golf always seems to have new champions with the finish of each event; baseball may well see the end of the New York dynasty with the close of this 1924 season; even the supremacy of the United States in the Olympic games seems threatened; but, so far as it is possible to figure things out in advance in tennis, there is no reason to expect that Tilden, Helen Wills, or the United States, will be toppled from the top.

**RIVAL IS NEEDED.**

First off, in order to presage the toppling of a champion in sport, it is necessary to find a rival with the ability or the promise of ripening ability of sufficient quantity and quality to warrant the belief that the champion cannot survive beyond the present stretch of months. In lawn tennis for the coming season it is almost impossible to warrant the belief that any of the present titleholders will fall by the wayside during the tournaments this summer.

When Helen Wills finally rose in her might and knocked Mrs. Mallory from the throne of woman's tennis in this country there were several to say that the Norse woman would come back again, but this feeling has died away of recent months. These predictions were born, as a matter of fact, more from the surprise of seeing Mrs. Mallory defeated than from any real feeling that she was experiencing an off day.

William T. Tilden, singles champion, and one of the greatest players in the history of the game, stands absolutely supreme. He is the champion of champions. He perhaps stands further ahead of the rest in his game than any other champion in any other sport.

**JOHNSTON GOING BACK.**

"Little Bill" Johnston may have two or three good matches in him yet, but the old toboggan slide cannot be far off for the marvelous California player. He has had almost fifteen years of constant tournament tennis, and when one takes into consideration that he was never blessed by nature with a sturdy frame to withstand the rigors that one must undergo in the championship events, one gets some idea of the wizard that he really is.

Last, but not least, it is hard to concede the fact that America will be lost in the Olympic games even if Tilden and Johnston do not make the trip. Surely this country has enough lesser lights to make the journey to the Continent and bring home the well-known bacon.

I cannot see where there will be any change in the American lawn tennis list. Yet it is the earnest hope of an sport that draw the thousands out to the new concrete stadium at Forest Hills. Perhaps it would be better for the game if an upset occurred.

## Stanislaus Club Plans Addition

MODESTO, Feb. 23.—Directors of the Stanislaus Country Club have sent out ballots to the 200 members asking them to vote on the issue of adding nine holes to the present nine-hole golf course. Forty acres of land can be had at a reasonable price. This land, although rolling, is sub-irrigated from the Stanislaus river, making it unnecessary to water the fairways even in the driest seasons. The present nine holes are kept green in that manner, [illegible] to favor the new plan, which could be carried out, the directors say, by increasing the dues $2 per month to a total of $7 per month, said to be the lowest dues charged by any golf course in the state.

They chose Dr. G. B. Hasell as director to succeed A. B. Shewalter, who died recently.

## Livermore High Defeats Berkeley

LIVERMORE, Feb. 23.—In the best game played on the local courts this year the Livermore High school basketball team defeated Berkeley High by a score of 15 to 14 last night.

Berkeley [illegible] Livermore [illegible] 8 to 4 [illegible]

The young cowboys [illegible] sport in the [illegible] score [illegible] to 4 [illegible]

## El Dorado Team To Play Natives

[illegible]

## Ontario Entry Is Winner of Derby

OGDEN, Feb. 23.—[illegible] winner of the [illegible] derby, which [illegible] after a race over a distance of 120 miles. Leaders [illegible] the distance in 18 hours 44 minutes 17 seconds. The Brown Corporation entry, with Henry Skeen driving, finished second with the Chalom Rebervah entry third.

## Well Will Furnish Golf Links Water

LOS ALTOS, Feb. 23.—[illegible] water [illegible] golf links [illegible] Los Altos Golf [illegible] club [illegible] golf course [illegible] C. H. Marston, [illegible] the club, says in announcing the long capacity of the [illegible] has completed a five days test of the well and announces that the flow of water is more than ample to supply the course without diverting any that is necessary to supply homes of the district.

## BOWLING

STANDING OF CLUBS.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

| Club— | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crystal Laundry | 41 | 19 | .683 |
| Crane Company | 40 | 20 | .666 |
| United Iron Works | 31 | 29 | .516 |
| National Lead | 25 | 35 | .416 |
| Schmidt's Meats | 24 | 36 | .400 |
| Leighton Cafeteria | 18 | 42 | .300 |

The race in the Oakland Commercial league is down to a tie between the Crane Company and the Crystal Laundry teams as a result of the matches this week, the Crystal Laundry team losing all four points to the National Lead team while the Crane Company took three points from the Schmidt's Meats.

The United Iron team got an even break in their series with the National Lead and Cafeteria teams.

The scores:

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Knorr | 149 | 177 | 136— | 462 |
| H. Hansen | 137 | 193 | 161— | 491 |
| N. Hansen | 160 | 161 | 117— | 438 |
| F. Knorr | 163 | 151 | 129— | 443 |
| Goodheim | 177 | 162 | 186— | 525 |
| Handicap | 46 | 46 | 46— | 138 |
| Totals | 884 | 850 | 811— | 2545 |

NATIONAL LEAD.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lieber | 163 | 176 | 171— | 510 |
| Stewart | 175 | 152 | 144— | 471 |
| Stowas | 173 | 145 | 117— | 435 |
| Cottrell | 167 | 161 | 171— | 502 |
| McAfee | 204 | 194 | 162— | 560 |
| Handicap | 87 | 87 | 87— | 261 |
| Totals | 952 | 915 | 852— | 2719 |

UNITED IRON.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McBlad | 155 | 151 | 142— | 448 |
| Tomlison | 165 | 151 | 125— | 442 |
| Miller | 116 | 167 | 150— | 433 |
| Fry | 160 | 155 | 167— | 482 |
| Wright | 159 | 150 | 189— | 498 |
| Handicap | 62 | 62 | 62— | 186 |
| Totals | 768 | 836 | 793— | 2429 |

LEIGHTON'S CAFETERIA.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nelson | 132 | 93 | 129— | 354 |
| Fisher | 103 | 141 | 131— | 375 |
| Brooks | 95 | 124 | 171— | 390 |
| Dugas | 156 | 162 | 167— | 485 |
| Alex | 171 | 121 | 149— | 441 |
| Handicap | 159 | 150 | 99— | 396 |
| Totals | 796 | 781 | 839— | 2416 |

CRANE CO.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frazer | 142 | 115 | 197— | 454 |
| Burgess | 184 | 154 | 148— | 486 |
| Lehman | 156 | 143 | 197— | 496 |
| Roth | 160 | 222 | 183— | 565 |
| Hotles | 149 | 161 | 170— | 480 |
| Handicap | 63 | 63 | 63— | 189 |
| Totals | 854 | 858 | 945— | 2655 |

SCHMIDT'S MEATS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simanon | 182 | 170 | 156— | 508 |
| Witt | 122 | 174 | 150— | 446 |
| Petersen | 142 | 146 | 140— | 428 |
| Macabee | 140 | 201 | 154— | 495 |
| Dolen | 165 | 184 | 170— | 519 |
| Handicap | 63 | 63 | 63— | 189 |
| Totals | 814 | 938 | 833— | 2585 |

STANDING OF CLUBS.
STANDARD OIL LEAGUE.

| Club— | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pearls | 12 | 6 | .666 |
| Red Crowns | 12 | 6 | .666 |
| Carnadines | 12 | 6 | .666 |
| Calos | 11 | 7 | .617 |
| Micas | 10 | 8 | .555 |
| Oronites | 7 | 11 | .383 |
| Zerolenes | 5 | 13 | .277 |
| Standard Service | 3 | 15 | .167 |

With one week of play remaining in the local Standard Oil league three teams are deadlocked for the lead. The Pearls, winning four points from the Calol five last week, are deadlocked with the Red Crowns and Carnadines, the latter having won their series from the Zerolenes in three close games.

The scores:

PEARLS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dolezal | 163 | 167 | 162— | 492 |
| Pitton | 129 | 125 | 172— | 426 |
| Sisley | 114 | 98 | 141— | 321 |
| Grisette | 115 | 157 | 157— | 429 |
| Larkin | 179 | 171 | 186— | 536 |
| Totals | 670 | 718 | 798— | 2134 |

CALOLS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKim | 149 | 158 | 141— | 448 |
| Hicks | 115 | 152 | 114— | 381 |
| Pedersen | 129 | 175 | 102— | 406 |
| Young | 102 | 170 | 157— | 429 |
| Welsh | 178 | 169 | 156— | 474 |
| Totals | 664 | 765 | 684— | 2138 |

CARNADINES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Delman | 119 | 119 | 119— | 357 |
| Sandoz | 155 | 149 | 131— | 435 |
| Mayne | 142 | 161 | 166— | 469 |
| Nelson | 127 | 179 | 169— | 475 |
| Sweet | 121 | 154 | 129— | 404 |
| Totals | 664 | 718 | 676— | 2038 |

ZEROLENES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sorger | 96 | 158 | 92— | 346 |
| Day | 148 | 140 | 131— | 419 |
| Farrand | 168 | 131 | 128— | 427 |
| Lee | 136 | 155 | 120— | 411 |
| Stevens | 176 | 144 | 146— | 471 |
| Totals | 664 | 708 | 623— | 1995 |

STANDARD SERVICE.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 161 | 158 | 124— | 443 |
| [illegible] | 139 | 179 | 110— | 430 |
| [illegible] | 109 | 85 | 84— | 278 |
| [illegible] | 163 | 113 | 131— | 408 |
| [illegible] | 147 | 136 | 206— | 489 |
| Totals | 621 | 666 | 665— | 1939 |

ORONITES.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 153 | 151 | 165— | 469 |
| [illegible] | 115 | 115 | 115— | 345 |
| [illegible] | 140 | 134 | 137— | 411 |
| [illegible] | 15 | 151 | 121— | 399 |
| [illegible] | 146 | 169 | 165— | 472 |
| Totals | 670 | 683 | 711— | 2073 |

MICA.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 129 | 152 | 159— | 440 |
| [illegible] | 138 | 120 | 107— | 365 |
| [illegible] | 110 | 137 | 121— | 368 |
| [illegible] | 135 | 143 | 121— | 399 |
| [illegible] | 147 | 137 | 113— | 407 |
| Totals | 659 | 672 | 634— | 2045 |

RED CROWNS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 145 | 137 | 141— | 423 |
| [illegible] | 123 | 122 | 144— | 389 |
| [illegible] | 154 | 158 | 130— | 442 |
| [illegible] | 136 | 114 | 153— | 403 |
| [illegible] | 155 | 170 | 170— | 495 |
| Totals | 712 | 721 | 735— | 2168 |

[illegible] Bars tumbled in one of the [illegible] of the year against the Clancy team on the Bowling Center Alleys [illegible] in the San Francisco and [illegible] and are now leading the [illegible] Bowling Coast league. [illegible] from points from the Bellon Tailors [illegible] Harry Sullivan [illegible] of 861. The team [illegible]

BAFFLE BARS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 224 | 224 | 221— | 669 |
| [illegible] | 182 | 178 | 212— | 572 |
| [illegible] | 152 | 152 | 142— | 446 |
| [illegible] | 146 | 176 | 145— | 467 |
| [illegible] | 152 | 176 | 155— | 483 |
| [illegible] | 152 | 176 | 155— | 483 |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | 874— | 2641 |

CLANCY TAILORS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hempel | 173 | 152 | 150— | 475 |
| Sabin | 161 | 174 | 163— | 498 |
| G. Gerbl | 136 | 170 | 136— | 442 |
| Weber | 169 | 139 | 182— | 490 |
| Lorenzo | 185 | 135 | 168— | 488 |
| Totals | 854 | 820 | 810— | 2484 |

POWEL STREET ALLEYS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Odegard | 137 | 198 | 210— | 545 |
| Vogt | 133 | 148 | 118— | 399 |
| Baldwin | 150 | 168 | 175— | 493 |
| Lodge | 174 | 156 | 145— | 475 |
| Dorsey | 197 | 169 | 182— | 548 |
| Totals | 751 | 837 | 821— | 2460 |

DEW DROPS.

The Dew Drop Market boys won the [illegible] game by defeating the [illegible] by a score of 3 to 2. [illegible] 12 [illegible] Bray and La Strange, bowling [illegible] game, featured the game.

The scores:

| DEW DROPS. | AB. | R. | H. | NORMAL DRUGS. | AB. | R. | H. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 4 | 0 | 2 | H. Camara, lb | 5 | 0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 4 | 1 | 0 | F. Camara, rf | 5 | 0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 4 | 1 | 0 | White, ss | 5 | 0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 4 | 0 | 0 | Alves, 2b | 5 | 1 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | F. Camara, cf | 5 | 0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | Sousa, 2b | 4 | 0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | Martin, lf | 5 | 1 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 0 | Espinosa, c | 5 | 0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 2 | 1 | 1 | La Strange, p | 5 | 0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | [illegible] | 3 | 5 | Totals | 44 | 2 | [illegible] |

## Braves Miss Tony Boeckel; Talent Scarce

### National League Clubs Well Fixed for Third Sackers; Few in American.

By GEORGE CHADWICK,
Special Correspondent Oakland TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1924, by The Consolidated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The tragic death of Norman Boeckel, after an accident in California, has left the Boston Nationals, on the verge of their start to training camp, face to face with one of the hardest problems in baseball—that of finding a good third baseman.

Boeckel had not reached the plane of skill that comes to a few third basemen, and there is little reason to believe that he ever would have. But he was surely an average guardian of the hot corner, and his batting made him more valuable than many a snappier infielder.

**SUDDEN PROBLEM.**

This third base problem, so suddenly thrust upon Boston, is one that is giving other managers in both major leagues something unpleasant to think about. Take the National league.

New York has Groh—a good fielder, sometimes brilliant and a batter not to be fooled with if he is pitched to properly.

Pittsburgh has Traynor—one of the greatest of them all, just bursting through the paper hoop with everything a third baseman ought to have, including brains.

Chicago has Freiberg, a transferred outfielder whom the Cubs, from president down to office boy, believe is destined for a permanent place in the third base hall of fame.

Cincinnati has Pinelli, as good as the best two years ago and not quite so good, but still good, since.

Brooklyn presumably will put Jimmy Johnston back at third. Great ball player, that boy, a good hitter, good infielder and a good runner, who has never been fully appreciated.

As for the rest—Boston has lost Boeckel and is looking for a successor. Philadelphia isn't sure who will play third, and Arthur Fletcher will not be able to decide until he sees his prospect in action at Leesburg. St. Louis has the veteran Stock, who is plodding as almost any player would plod after ten years on the infield.

**FEW IN AMERICAN.**

Against the National league's four and possibly five good third sackers, the American league can show only three indubitable top-notchers, although baseball managers will tell you the American league averages up better in third basemen than the National.

The American league's stellar trio comprises Dugan of the New York Yanks, whom many baseball men declare the best third sacker in the business; Lutzke, the loose jointed, hard throwing, big palmed third sacker of the Cleveland Indians, and Kamm, of Chicago, a smooth working, graceful and sure bit of human machinery, who ran Lutzke such a close second in 1923.

Philadelphia has Hale. This third sacker was never at his best last year because of illness. He is not a fielder who hugs the field to his chest. Detroit presumably will play Jones at third. He is not as sure as some third baseMen, but he is surer than an experiment.

Ezzel probably will play third for the St. Louis Browns. Boston has McMillan. Frank Chance had given an opportunity to grow. But he hasn't finished growing yet.

Someone may crowd Bludge off third at Washington, but that som-one will have to be better than good. And Bluedge may prove twice the ball player this season that he was last year.

## Lodge-Firpo Bout Postponed; On Today

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23.—The Firpo-Lodge heavyweight fight, which was to have taken place tonight, was again postponed on account of rain. The fight will be held tomorrow, according to present plans.

[illegible] and Suburban Class C League against the [illegible] Street Alleys quintet in their matches rolled on the San Francisco boards. Hemps, and Webers were the leading stickers for the local team.

The scores:

FREE MEMBERSHIP

The Braw Laddie Golf School

175 Grand Avenue

Offers the first beginner among the men who breaks 100 and the first woman who breaks 120 a *free yearly membership* at the Oakland Municipal Golf Course.

*Get your daily dozen practicing golf*

# SHIPS AND SHIPPING
## News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

# HONOLULU TAKES LARGE QUANTITY OF BOX MATERIAL

### Matson Steamer Mahukona Loads Heavily for the Hawaiian Islands.

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—With 1800 tons of box shooks and several hundred thousand feet of lumber the Matson freighter Mahukona was bound today from Astoria, Ore., to Honolulu. Captain E. A. Center is commanding the vessel, relieving Captain J. W. R. Stewart for one voyage.

En route to a conference of Matson agents in Honolulu, which starts March 11, C. B. Warren and R. C. McDonald, assistant manager and passenger agent here, respectively, sailed from here Wednesday on the steamship Lurline.

Within a fortnight the work of conditioning hundreds of fisheries' vessels, both large and small, will be on in full blast here and in this vicinity, as the operators of the larger canneries in the north will commence preparing their fleets for the coming season.

En route to Seattle from North European ports, with approximately 1000 tons of general cargo, mostly merchandise, the German steamship Hessen will arrive here Monday or Tuesday, according to advices received today.

The Isthmian line freighter Robin Adair returned here from Bellingham today and will round out her local offerings with several hundred tons of general cargo for Atlantic coast ports. The Nawsco-Dollar line freighter Lehigh, which was finishing loading on the Columbia river today, will shift to Aberdeen Monday and arrive in Seattle about Friday to take on a quantity of local cargo offerings for delivery at Atlantic ports.

## TO ARRIVE

Manila .......... Carrie
Guaymas .......... Bolivar
Puget Sound .......... Emma Alexander
Puget Sound .......... Dorothy Luckenbach
Columbia .......... Albion Star
Port San Luis .......... San Antonio
Los Angeles .......... Humboldt

Monday, February 25.

Antwerp .......... London Shipper
Boston .......... Kentuckian
New York .......... Finland
New York .......... Ecuador
Mahukona .......... Manha Ala
Mahukona .......... Annie Johnson
Portland .......... Dorothy Alexander
Los Angeles .......... Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles .......... Wawona
Los Angeles Har.......... Harvard

Tuesday, February 26.

Honolulu .......... Maui
Seattle .......... Admiral Peary

Wednesday, February 27.

Boston .......... Harry Luckenbach
Los Angeles .......... Yale

Thursday, February 28.

New York .......... President Adams
Rotterdam .......... Lochgoil
Seattle .......... Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles .......... Harvard
Los Angeles .......... Admiral Schley
Los Angeles .......... Walms

Friday, February 29.

Portland .......... Admiral Fiske
Los Angeles .......... Iaqua
Los Angeles .......... Emma Alexander

Saturday, March 1.

Glasgow .......... Sheaffmead
Boston .......... Floridian
Baltimore .......... Robin Gray
Port San Luis .......... San Antonio
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... Yale

Sunday, March 2

Shanghai .......... Hamburg Maru
Seattle .......... Ruth Alexander

## TO DEPART

Havre .......... Buenos Aires
Hongkong .......... Anyo Maru
Yokohama .......... West Prospect
New York .......... Robin Goodfellow
New York .......... Santa Paula
Mexico .......... San Juan
Victoria .......... Ruth Alexander
Victoria .......... Canadian Observer
Seattle .......... El Dorado
Seattle .......... El Capitan
Seattle .......... Yosemite
Portland .......... Brookings
Coos Bay .......... Frank D. Stout
Siuslaw River .......... Mary Hanlon
Brookings .......... Siskiyou
Eureka .......... Mazatlan
Eureka .......... Tamalpais
Eureka .......... Nehalem
Fort Bragg .......... Brunswick
Los Angeles .......... Yale
Los Angeles .......... Admiral Schley
Los Angeles .......... Wawona

Monday, February 25.

Portland .......... [illegible]
Portland .......... [illegible]
Eureka .......... Corona
Los Angeles .......... Emma Alexander
Los Angeles .......... Jaco

Tuesday, February 26.

Glasgow .......... Albion Star
Hongkong .......... Korea Maru
New York .......... [illegible]
New York .......... [illegible]
Mexico .......... [illegible]
Seattle .......... Admiral Farragut
Seattle .......... [illegible]
Portland .......... [illegible]
Monterey Bay .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]

Wednesday, February 27.

Liverpool .......... [illegible]
Honolulu .......... Manoa
Los Angeles .......... Yale

Thursday, February 28.

Belfast .......... [illegible]
London .......... [illegible]

Friday, February 29.

Yokohama .......... [illegible]
South America .......... [illegible]
Victoria .......... [illegible]
Portland .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]

Saturday, March 1.

Around World .......... [illegible]
Sydney .......... [illegible]
New York .......... [illegible]
New York .......... [illegible]
Jacksonville .......... [illegible]
Galveston .......... [illegible]
Puget Sound .......... [illegible]
Victoria .......... [illegible]
Eureka .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... [illegible]
Los Angeles .......... Wawona

## EASTERN PORTS

New York—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Agwidale from San Pedro. Sailed, stmr Iowan for San Francisco; stmr Samuel Q. Brown for San Pedro.

Norfolk—Sailed, Feb. 23, 2 a. m., stmr Colombia for San Francisco.

New York—Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr President Garfield for San Francisco; stmr Colombia for San Francisco.

Baltimore—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Maine from Philadelphia. Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr Filmore for Cruz Grande.

Norfolk—Arrived, Feb. 21, Br stmr Author hence Feb. 20. Sailed, Feb. 23, stmr Colombia for San Francisco.

Philadelphia—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr J. N. Pew from San Pedro.

Baltimore—Sailed Feb. 22, stmr Santa Cecilia for San Francisco.

## Kingsley Line Purchases New Ships for Coast

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 22.—Purchase of the freighter Rochelle by the Kingsley Navigation Company for service between Vancouver, Victoria and other British Columbia ports and California was made known here today. The vessel has been operating under the British flag between New Orleans and the Island of Barbadoes.

## DOMESTIC PORTS

Blaine—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr H. W. Baxter from Seattle.

South Bend—Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr Caoba for San Pedro.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Admiral Dewey, hence Feb. 19.

Port San Luis—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Montebello, hence Feb. 21.

Everett—Sailed Feb. 21, stmr Barbara C for San Pedro.

Port Angeles—Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr Wabash for New York.

San Diego—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Robin Gray from Baltimore; stmr W. R. Chamberlain Jr. from San Pedro; stmr Point Arena from San Pedro.

Bellingham—Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr George L. Olson for San Pedro.

Tacoma—Arrived, Feb. 21, stmr Romagno from Seattle. Sailed, Feb. 21, Br stmr Tritonia for Kobe; stmr Stanwood for San Pedro; stmr Santa Cruz for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 21, stmr K. I. Luckenbach hence Feb. 20; Br ms Lochkatrine, hence Feb. 19; stmr Santa Barbara hence Feb. 19; stmr Sutermeo from New York; stmr Rosalie Mahony from Raymond; Feb. 22, stmr South Coast, hence Feb. 20; stmr Charmouth from Grays Harbor; stmr Ohioan, hence Feb. 20; Br stmr San Melito from Buenos Aires; stmr La Placentia, hence Feb. 20; stmr Kentuckian from New York; stmr Agwibay from New York; stmr Humboldt, hence Feb. 20; ms Boobyalla, hence Feb. 20. Sailed, Feb. 21, Jap stmr Tatsuno Maru for New York; stmr West Faralon for San Francisco; stmr Los Angeles for San Francisco; stmr El Capitan for San Francisco; stmr Empire Arrow for Shanghai; stmr J. A. Moffett for San Francisco; Br stmr Canadian Freighter for San Francisco; stmr W. S. Miller for San Francisco; Br stmr Egdemont for Yokohama; stmr Centralia for San Francisco; Br stmr Nazario for Buenos Aires; stmr Durango for New York; stmr Prentiss for Albion; stmr Lancaster for New York; stmr W. F. Burrell for Philadelphia.

Astoria—Sailed, Feb. 21, 8 p. m., stmr West Nomentum for Yokohama; Feb. 22, stmr Eldorado for Seattle; 4 a. m., ms Los Alamos for San Pedro; 5 a. m., stmr Redman for Seattle. Arrived, Feb. 22, 2 a. m., stmr Cleone from Coos Bay.

Seattle—Sailed, Feb. 21, 6 a. m., Br stmr London Importer for Portland, Ore.; Br stmr Philoctetes for Manila; Feb. 20, 6 p. m., stmr W. S. Porter for San Francisco. Arrived, Feb. 21, 2 a. m., stmr Commercial Guide from Portland, Ore.; Feb. 20, 9 p. m., stmr Mukilteo hence Feb. 16; 6 p. m., stmr Horace X. Baxter from Eagle Harbor; stmr Walter A. Luckenbach from Portland, Ore.; 3 p. m., stmr Richmond, hence Feb. 17; 5 p. m., stmr F. S. Loop from Gamble.

Tatoosh—Passed inward, Feb. 21, 8 a. m., stmr Dorothy Alexander from Seattle. Sailed, Feb. 21, 9 a. m., Nor stmr Ditto for Sydney.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 21, stmr Ruth Alexander from San Diego; Jap stmr Tatsuno Maru, hence Feb. 19. Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr Wahkeena for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed out, Feb. 21, 8:40 p. m., Br stmr Afghanistan from Vancouver for Antwerp. Passed inward, 3:40 p. m., B stmr King Alfred from Hull for Vancouver, B. C.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Feb. 21, 2 p. m., stmr Hamlin F. McCormick from Astoria, 7 a. m. stmr Esther Johnson from San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived Feb. 21, 2 p. m., stmr El Segundo, hence Feb. 19. Sailed, 7 p. m., stmr Rose City for San Francisco; 11 a. m., ms Mazatlan for San Francisco via Coos Bay and Eureka.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 21, 8 a. m., stmr Col. E. L. Drake, hence Feb. 18. Sailed, Feb. 21, 11 a. m., stmr Meton for Port San Luis; 3 p. m., stmr Richmond for San Francisco; stmr Emma Alexander for San Francisco.

Everett—Sailed, Feb. 21, 4 p. m., Br stmr Carnia for Yokohama. Arrived, Feb. 21, 6 p. m., stmr Mukilteo from Seattle, Feb. 22, 2 a. m., stmr Oduna from Tacoma.

Port Angeles—Passed in, Feb. 22, 5 a. m., stmr Kewanee, hence Feb. 18 for Seattle.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 21, midnight, stmr Everett, hence Feb. 18. Sailed, Feb. 21, 4 p. m., stmr Santa Inez for San Pedro, 7 p. m., stmr Dorothy Luckenbach for San Francisco, Feb. 22, 4 a. m., stmr Pennsylvanian for Astoria.

Juneau—Sailed, Feb. 22, stmr Victoria for Seattle.

Port San Luis—Sailed, Feb. 21, Br stmr Lompoc for Talara.

Eureka—Arrived, Feb. 22, 10 a. m., stmr Santa Monica hence Feb. 21; 4 p. m., stmr Oleum from San Pedro. Sailed, 1 p. m., stmr Astoria for San Pedro; 2 p. m., stmr Wilmington for San Francisco.

San Diego—Arrived, Feb. 23, stmr Robert Johnson from Newport.

Bandon—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Elizabeth hence Feb. 19.

Tacoma—Arrived, Feb. 23, stmr Lake Frances from San Pedro.

South Bend—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Raymond, hence Feb. 18.

Port San Luis—Arrived, Feb. 22, Br stmr Orowaite from Wellington, N. Z.; Feb. 22, stmr La Placentia from San Pedro. Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr Dilworth for Balboa.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Coalinga from Balboa, stmr Birmingham City from New York, yacht Casco from Hilo; stmr [illegible] from New York, stmr Lake Giant [illegible] from New Orleans [illegible] Luckenbach from New York, stmr Robert E. Hopkins from New York, stmr Harvard hence Feb. 22, stmr Forest King from Tacoma; stmr Shasta from Grays Harbor; Br stmr [illegible] from Antwerp, stmr Fred Baxter from [illegible] stmr Arden Anderson [illegible] hence Feb. 22. Sailed, Feb. 22, stmr [illegible] for New York; [illegible] Velero for Mazatlan; Jap stmr Manji Maru for Tokio; [illegible] stmr Humboldt for San Francisco; stmr Ohioan for New York; stmr K. I. Luckenbach for New York, stmr Stanley [illegible] for Astoria, Br stmr Lochkatrine for [illegible]; stmr La Placentia for Port San Luis.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Feb. 23, 7 a. m., stmr Lake Frances from San Pedro for Seattle; stmr [illegible] from Astoria for Seattle.

Astoria—Sailed, Feb. 22, 9 a. m., stmr West Nomentum for Yokohama; Feb. 22, 6 p. m., stmr Minnesotan for San Francisco.

Everett—Arrived, Feb. 22, 7 p. m., stmr [illegible] from Tacoma, Feb. 23, 4 a. m. stmr [illegible] from Vancouver.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Feb. 22, [illegible] p. m., stmr Oduna from Astoria for Seattle, [illegible] p. m., [illegible] from Astoria for Seattle. [illegible] Pennsylvanian from Seattle for Astoria.

Everett—Arrived, Feb. 22, [illegible] p. m., Jap stmr [illegible] Maru from Yokohama.

Astoria—Arrived Feb. 21, midnight, stmr [illegible] Putnam hence Feb. 19, 6 p. m., stmr [illegible] hence Feb. 19, Feb. 22, 10 a. m., Br stmr London Importer from Seattle.

Astoria—Sailed, Feb. 22, 6 p. m., stmr W. Perkins for Aberdeen.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr Kewanee, hence Feb. 18.

Tatoosh—Passed in Feb. 22, 1 p. m., U. S. stmr Oklahoma, hence Feb. 19 for Seattle; stmr Davenport hence Feb. 19 for Seattle. Passed out, 2 p. m., stmr Starwood from Seattle for San Francisco; stmr R. J. Hanna from Seattle for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Feb. 22, 3 p. m., Ger stmr Oliva from Hongkong. Sailed, 2 p. m., stmr Mehalem for San Pedro; stmr Wellesly for San Pedro. Arrived, Feb. 22, 11 a. m., Nor stmr Brittion from Victoria.

Coos Bay—Arrived, Feb. 22, 11 a. m., stmr Homer, hence Feb. 19; 11 a. m., stmr F. A. Warner, hence Feb. 20.

Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 22, 5 p. m., stmr Craster Hall from Victoria. Sailed 5 p. m., stmr Georgian for Seattle.

## ISLAND PORTS

Manila—Sailed, Feb. 19, stmr President Jefferson for Seattle.

Honolulu—Arrived, Feb. 22, stmr La Purisima from Mahukona. Sailed, stmr Elkridge for Portland; Feb. 20, Br stmr Callandi from Victoria. Sailed, 20, 10 a. m., stmr Maui for San Francisco.

# LUMBER CARGOES FOR ONE MONTH MAKES HIGH MARK

### Thirty-one Steamers Laden With Timber Dock in February.

The month of February has established a new record for the receipt of lumber in the city of Oakland. Since the first of the month thirty-one lumber laden steamers have landed their cargoes at the municipal wharf at the foot of Livingston street and there is yet a week to go in which at least seven to ten more ships are expected to arrive and discharge their loads of building timber.

So congested has become the situation along the waterfront that yesterday it was necessary for J. D. Teahan, superintendent of the Livingston street wharf, to send the steamer J. D. Stetson back up the estuary to the Parr Terminal in the outer harbor to unload, every other wharf having their bulkheads lined with steamers or else their decks covered so heavy with timber that it was impossible to put more ashore.

More than two million feet of lumber has come in to the municipal lumber wharf from Oregon and Washington in the last fifteen days in addition to 10,000 bundles of laths, 10,000 barrels of crude oil and 3000 bundles of shingles.

The Quay wall, Lawrence and Howard terminals, have been taxed to their capacities through the arrival of the large intercoastal and offshore freighters during the past two weeks and several times congestions have occurred which have made it necessary to delay unloading or taking on of their cargoes.

## COASTWISE NEWS

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 22.—Arrived: Santa Monica, San Francisco, this morning, Oleum, San Francisco, this morning. Departed: Astoria, 1:10 p. m.; Wilmington, 1:30 p. m., San Pedro.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 22.—Arrived: Point Arena, Willapa Harbor, 9:15 a. m.; W. R. Chamberlain, Jr., 6:30 a. m.; Carmel, Willapa Harbor, 5 a. m.; Robin Gray, Baltimore via Panama Canal, 11:45 a. m. Departed: Tanker Sunoil, San Pedro, 6 p. m.; Yale, San Francisco, 9 a. m.

SEATTLE, Feb. 22.—Arrived: Kawanee, 4:15 p. m.; Admiral Dewey, 11:15 a. m., San Francisco; Glymont, 2 p. m., President McKinley, 9:10 a. m., ReRoche, 3 a. m., Pennsylvanian, yesterday, Tacoma. Departed: City of Spokane, 10 p. m., Hallgyn, 4 p. m., Vancouver, B. C.; Santa Cruz, 3:50 p. m., Everett, noon, Oduna, 6 a. m., Everett, Pennsylvanian, 4 a. m., Portland.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 22.—Departed: Victoria, yesterday, southbound.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 22.—Arrived: Somedono Maru, 2 a. m.; Ethel Freda, yesterday, Seattle. Departed: Admiral Peary, yesterday, Anacortes.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 22.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, yesterday, Philoctetes, yesterday, Seattle. Departed: Emma Alexander, yesterday, San Francisco; Philoctetes, yesterday, Manila.

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 22.—Arrived: Dominion Miller, yesterday, London, Whitney Olson, yesterday, San Pedro.

EVERETT, Feb. 22.—Arrived: Oduna, 8 a. m., Mukilteo, yesterday, Willapa, yesterday, Aberdeen. Departed: Carnia, 4 a. m., Kobe; Barbara C., 1 a. m., San Francisco; Glymont, yesterday, Tacoma.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 22.—Arrived: Carnia, yesterday, Everett.

RAYMOND, Feb. 22.—Departed: Caoba, yesterday, San Pedro.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 22.—Arrived: Everett, San Francisco, 3 p. m.; Poljana, Seattle, noon; Santa Inez, Everett, Glymont, Seattle, during night. Sailed: President McKinley, Seattle, 6 a. m., Orid nio Maru, Everett, 11 a. m.; Toyama Maru, Seattle, 6 p. m., Deroche, San Francisco, 5 a. m.; Romagne, San Pedro, during night, Glymont, San Francisco, noon, Stanwood, San Francisco, during night.

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 22.—Arrived: La Placentia, 1:30 a. m., West Carmargo, 6 a. m., Humboldt, 7:15 a. m., Ohioan, 11 a. m., San Francisco; Birmingham City, 5 a. m., Finland, 10 p. m., New York; Boobyalla, 7 a. m., Georgina Rolph, 10 p. m., Portland; Kentuckian, 10:30 a. m., Boston; South Coast, noon, Crescent City; Yale, 2 p. m., San Diego; Casiana, 4:20 p. m., Hilo, Hawaii; Coalinga, 6 p. m., Balboa; Sunoil, 10 p. m., Rotterdam. Departed: Alladin, 6 a. m., K. I. Luckenbach, 10 a. m., Agwibay, 2:45 p. m., New York; Yale, 4 p. m., Humboldt, 5 p. m., Charles R. McCormick, 1 a. m., San Francisco; Covena, 12:15 a. m., Daisy Gray, noon, Columbia river; Loch Katrine (Br), 6 p. m., Rotterdam; La Placentia, noon, Martinez; Stanley Dollar, 1:30 p. m., Orient; Ohioan, 6 p. m., Boston; Manji Maru (Jap), 7 p. m., Yokohama; West Carmargo, 5 p. m., Buenos Aires.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—Arrived: El Segundo, noon, Edna, 7 p. m., San Francisco; Robin Goodfellow, 1 p. m., Bellingham; London Importer (Br), 6 p. m., Puget Sound. Departed: Grosseton, 3 a. m., Puget Sound; Minnesotan, 6 a. m., Robin Goodfellow, 9 p. m., San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 22.—Arrived: Cleone, 2 a. m., Eureka; Daisy Putnam, 5 a. m., San Francisco. Departed: Wm. Perkins, 7 p. m., Aberdeen, Wn.

COOS BAY, Ore., Feb. 22.—Arrived: F. A. Warner, Bay Point.

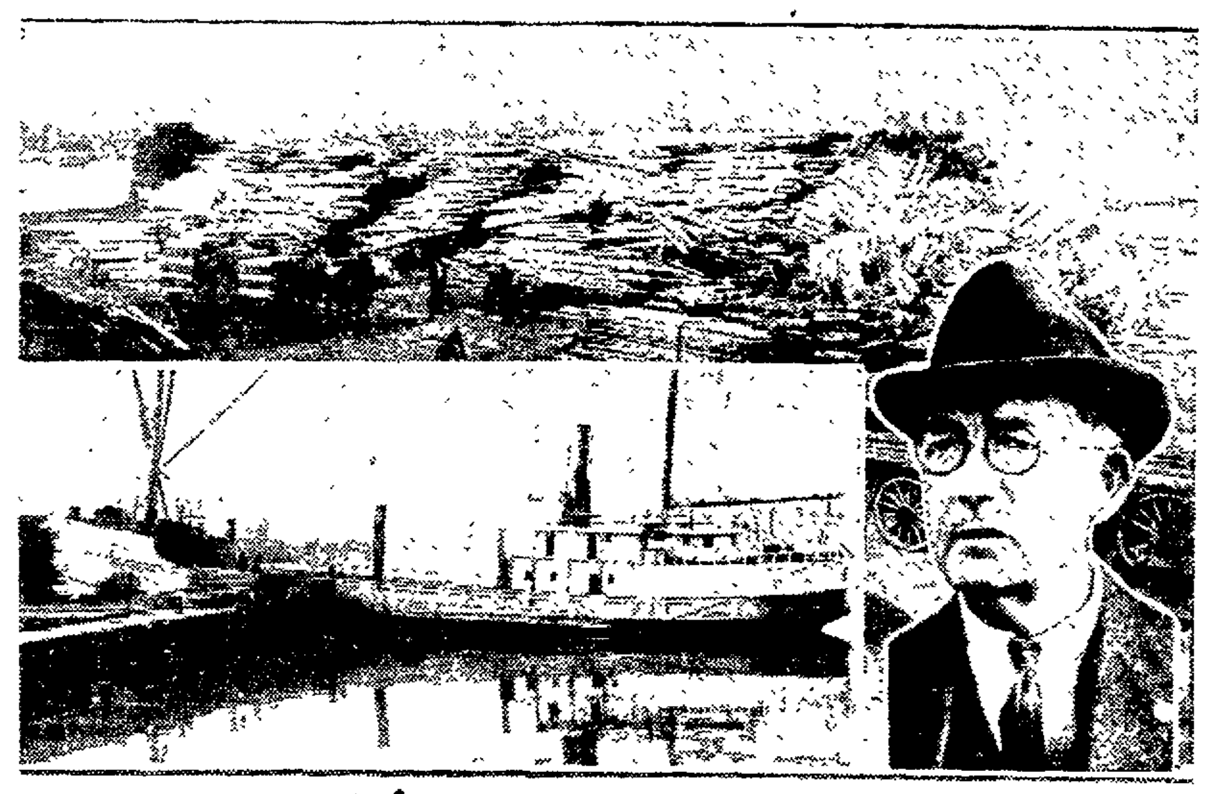
## Transport Movements

The following are the approximate departures and arrivals in the movement of the United States Army Transport Service:

Argonne—San Francisco to Norfolk.
Cambrai—In Honolulu.
Chaumont—At New York.
Cabela—San Francisco to New York.
Edgemoor—San Francisco for Manila.
Grant—In San Francisco.
Meigs—San Francisco to Manila.
Henderson—San Francisco to New York.
[illegible] Yokohama.
Newport News—In San Francisco.
Vega—In Manila.
Somme—San Francisco to New York.
Thomas—San Francisco to Manila.

# Municipal Wharf Sets New Record

The Livingston street Municipal wharf has set a new record in receipt of lumber and lumber-carrying vessels this month. Thirty-two ships have arrived in *fifteen* days and more are yet due. The HELENE is shown discharging at the wharf of which J. D. THAMAN, shown in inset, is superintendent.



## Glymont Loads Lumber in North For California

### Number of Local Vessels Are Carrying Merchandise to Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 22.—To complete her lumber cargo the steamer Glymont of the Nelson Line arrived here late last night. The vessel has been loading at Everett and other ports down-sound. The Glymont sailed at noon today for San Francisco.

The steamer Admiral Dewey from San Francisco was expected tonight or tomorrow morning with a cargo for local firms. Another California ship due is the Lake Frances which will load lumber for San Pedro.

The steamer Everett arrived this afternoon from San Francisco. The vessel will discharge local freight tomorrow. Another arrival was the Poljana, which will load for Japan. The Santa Inez which picked up about 150,000 feet of lumber sailed for San Pedro this afternoon.

## Increased Water Rate Considered By Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Increases in ocean freight rates agreed upon by the North Atlantic Rate conference were the subject of a report submitted to President Coolidge today by the Shipping Board. The President had asked for information on the new rates which go into effect March 1, after Secretary Wallace had protested they would seriously affect farmers' interests.

The report pointed out that no increase is proposed on cotton, or on corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley and other grains.

The objection by Secretary Wallace, however, was that the increase of 10 cents per 100 pounds on packer products eventually would have been borne by the farmer.

The resolution prepared by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, asking for further information regarding the increases was formally presented today in the Senate.

## FOREIGN PORTS

Rotterdam—Arrived, Feb. 18, Br stmr Scottish American, hence Dec. 9.

Chin Wang Tao—Arrived, Feb. 20, Br stmr City of Pekin from Newport News.

Melbourne—Arrived, Feb. 21, Swed stmr [illegible], hence Jan. 9.

Kobe—Arrived, Feb. 19, Br stmr Silvania from Vancouver via Yokohama. Sailed, Feb. 19, Jap stmr Tenri Maru for Seattle. Feb. 22, stmr President Hayes for around the world.

Yokohama—Arrived, Feb. 8, Nor. stmr Granle Castle from New York via San Pedro, Feb. 22, stmr President Taft from Manila. Feb. 17, Br stmr Bowes Castle from New York via Honolulu; Swed stmr Laponia from Vancouver. Feb. 15, Nor stmr Johan Louis M[illegible] from Grays Harbor; Br stmr Chalster from Victoria; Br stmr Lacona from New York via San Pedro; Br stmr Empress of Asia from Victoria.

Shanghai—Arrived, Feb. 20, Dan stmr Arabian from Victoria, stmr President Grant from Seattle via Yokohama, etc. Sailed, Feb. 21, Nor stmr Hellfried for Astoria; Br stmr Glenfer for Vancouver.

Sydney—Arrived, Feb. 21, Br stmr Doon from Grays Harbor.

Shimonoseki—Sailed, Feb. 18, Nor stmr Bogstad for Vancouver.

Valparaiso—Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr Craster Hall for Portland.

Penang—Sailed, Feb. 17, stmr President Harrison for Colombo.

Colombo—Arrived, Feb. 21, stmr President Harrison from Penang.

Cristobal—In port Feb. 21, stmr City of Para, hence Feb. 9 for Balboa.

Shanghai—Arrived, Feb. 22, Jap stmr Arabia Maru from Seattle. Sailed, Feb. 22, Jap stmr Arizona Maru for Seattle.

Yokohama—Arrived, Feb. 21, stmr West Hixon from Astoria, stmr Baron Lovett from Astoria, Nor stmr Rolf from Portland.

Victoria—Arrived, Feb. 22, Br stmr Tyndareus from Yokohama.

Guaymas—Arrived, Feb. 14, stmr Evelyn from New York. Sailed, Feb. 16, stmr Evelyn for New York.

Valparaiso—Arrived Feb. 13, stmr Santa Luisa from New York.

Yokohama—Arrived, Feb. 16, Br stmr City of Vancouver from Victoria. Sailed, Feb. 16, stmr Silvania.

Port Said—Arrived Feb. 20, Br stmr Empress of Canada from New York.

Ipswich—Sailed Feb. 17, Br stmr Ocean Prince for Vancouver.

Kobe—Sailed, Feb. 17, Nor stmr Bogstad for Vancouver, Feb. 16, Br stmr Empress of Russia for Vancouver.

## CANAL PORTS

Cristobal—Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr W. M. Irish for San Pedro; stmr Yorba Linda for San Pedro, stmr Agwistone; stmr Pacific for San Francisco. Arrived, Feb. 21, Br stmr Teneer from New York. Sailed, Feb. 21, stmr Eagle for New York; stmr Acme for Providence; stmr Centaurus for Philadelphia; Feb. 20, Br stmr Roman Star for London; stmr James McGee for New York; Br stmr Gibraltar for Charleston.

## WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours.

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
FEBRUARY 23—8 A. M.

Calawaii—In lat. 22.42 N., long. 154.12 W.; partly cloudy, south wind, 14 miles.

West Kader—In lat. 49.36 N., long. 175.48 W.; partly cloudy, west wind, 34 miles.

Lurline—In lat. 45 N., long. 134.45 W.; cloudy, SW. wind, 24 miles.

Thomas—In lat. 31.42 N., long. 136.06 W.; partly cloudy, southwind, 14 miles.

West Sequana—In lat. 36.36 N., long. 174.18 W.; clear, westwind, 24 miles.

President Jackson—In lat. 47.54 N., long. 172.24 W.; partly cloudy, NW. wind, 64 miles.

Enterprise—In lat. 22.36 N., long. 151.06 W.; clear, SE. wind, 18 miles.

Maunaui—In lat. 43.42 N., long. 137.18 W.; cloudy, SE. wind, 28 miles.

Meigs—In lat. 23 N., long. 152.54 W.; clear, southwind, 14 miles.

Empress of Russia—In lat. 50.24 N., long. 149.48 W.; partly cloudy, SW. wind, 48 miles.

Maunganui—In lat. 34.24 N., long. 124.36 W., partly cloudy, NW. wind, 28 miles.

Mahukona—In lat. 39.06 W., long. 136.18 W.; partly cloudy, west wind, 24 miles.

Philoctetes—In lat. 50.48 N., long. 136.28 W.; cloudy, SW. wind, 34 miles.

Salina—In lat. 23.42 N., long. 140.30 W., clear, SW. wind, 24 miles.

China Arrow—In lat. 37.42 N., long. 126.42 W.; clear, NW. wind, 14 miles.

By FEDERAL WIRELESS.

Halsey—San Pedro for New York; 527 miles from San Pedro, noon.

Katrina Luckenbach—San Francisco for Portland; 185 miles from San Francisco, noon.

President Lincoln—Yokohama for San Francisco; 230 miles from San Francisco.

Jacob Luckenbach—New York for San Pedro, 424 miles from Ambrose light ship.

West Cayote—Shanghai for Portland, 2374 miles from Columbia River.

Tenyo Maru—San Francisco for Yokohama; 2391 miles from San Francisco.

President Taft—Yokohama for San Francisco; 3215 miles west of Honolulu.

Meigs—San Francisco for Honolulu; 1786 miles from San Francisco.

Stockton—Manila for Portland, 3150 miles from Columbia River.

Cambrai—Honolulu for San Francisco, 1640 miles from San Francisco.

West Ivan—San Pedro for Yokohama, 135 miles from Yokohama.

West Orowa—Portland for Yokohama; 3255 miles from Columbia River.

West Kader—Portland for Yokohama, 2420 miles from Columbia River.

Wm. Penn—Balboa for Honolulu; 2135 miles from Honolulu, noon.

Frank G. Drum—Hilo for San Francisco 135 miles from Hilo.

President Garfield—New York for San Francisco, 275 miles from New York.

Somme—San Francisco for New York; 916 miles from New York.

Lebec—San Francisco for Portland; 307 miles from San Francisco.

Grelwen—Astoria for Karatsu; 405 miles from Columbia River.

Kaifuku—Yokohama for Seattle; 180 miles from Cape Flattery.

Philoctetes—Seattle for Yokohama; 470 miles from Seattle.

West Keats—Portland for Nagoya; 524 miles from Columbia River.

Kobe Maru—Japan for Raymond; 700 miles from Raymond.

Transvaal—Yokohama for Raymond, 526 miles from Raymond.

Anna E. Morse—Kobe for Portland; 1383 miles from Columbia River.

Wheatland Montana—Vancouver for Shanghai; 3781 miles from Vancouver.

Wawalona—Dairen for Portland; 1625 miles from Columbia River.

King Bleddyn—Norfolk for Vancouver; 425 miles from San Pedro.

Bolivar—Guaymas for Ensenada; 445 miles from San Jose de la Cabo.

Mercos H Whittier—Boston for San Pedro; 1876 miles from Balboa.

Buford—Hilo for Pago Pago; 344 miles from Hilo.

Lempoc—San Luis for Iquique; 420 miles from San Luis.

Sidney M. Hauptman—San Pedro for New York; 1319 miles from San Pedro.

Chiapas—San Francisco for San Pedro; 50 miles from San Pedro.

Lochgoil—Balboa for San Pedro, 102 miles from San Pedro.

Egypt Maru—San Pedro for Yokohama, 1000 miles from San Pedro.

Stanley—Manila for New York; 7411 miles from Honolulu.

Miskianza—Philadelphia for San Pedro, 1734 miles from San Pedro.

Andrea F. Luckenbach—San Pedro for Balboa, 2213 miles from San Pedro.

## SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge Oakland add 40 Minutes.

Sunday, February 24

Sun rises ........6:49 | Sun sets ........5:50
Moon rises ........10:31 p. m.

Time and heights of tides

February 24 to March 1.

| Date | Time | Ft | Time | Ft | Time | Ft | Time | Ft |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | H.W. | | L.W. | | H.W. | | L.W. | |
| 24 | 2:15 | 4.8 | 8:15 | 0.8 | 2:27 | 4.1 | 8:18 | 0. |
| 25 | 2:55 | 4.9 | 9:15 | 0.4 | 3:42 | 3.7 | 9:04 | 1. |
| 26 | 3:10 | 4.9 | 10:12 | 0.2 | 5:07 | 3.4 | 9:56 | 1½ |
| 27 | 4:36 | 4.9 | 11:34 | 0.0 | 6:33 | 3.3 | 11:00 | 2. |
| 28 | 5:41 | 5.0 | 12:48 | 0.3 | 7:50 | 3.5 | .... | .. |
| | L.W. | | H.W. | | L.W. | | H.W. | |
| 29 | 12:11 | 2.2 | 6:47 | 5.1 | 1:55 | —0.6 | 8:51 | 3.8 |
| 1 | 1:28 | 2.2 | 7:50 | 5.2 | 2:53 | —0.8 | 9:42 | 4.1 |

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the early tides are given in the order of their occurrence commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of height give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash, when the heights are below.

## 10 Million Bushels Of Potatoes on Hand

Estimate of saleable stock of white potatoes on hand January 1, 1924, for 35 late states in round figures is given as 168,000,000 as compared with 129,000,000 bushels on January 1, 1923, and 91,000,000 January 1, 1922.

January 1 stock for movement out of counties by rail, water, truck, etc., are 70,000,000 bushels as against 91,000,000 on January 1, 1923.

The leading states are herewith given by bushels in thousands, 000 omitted:

| | 1924. | 1923. |
|---|---|---|
| Maine | 13,117 | 10,985 |
| New York | 8,313 | 7,351 |
| Colorado | 3,653 | 6,424 |
| Wisconsin | 6,528 | 12,724 |
| Minnesota | 9,576 | 13,434 |
| North Dakota | 2,698 | 4,309 |
| Nebraska | 1,154 | 2,199 |
| Michigan | 9,665 | 10,409 |
| Idaho | 3,986 | 6,127 |
| Totals | 58,120 | 73,052 |

For— Railroad information call Lakeside 1420 Southern Pacific

## Transpacific Mails

Time of closing, unless otherwise specified at Oakland postoffice:

China—
February 26, 7:00 a. m., Korea Maru.
March 1, 12:30 p. m., President Adams.
March 4, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Japan and Korea—
February 24, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
February 27, 2:30 p. m., Hawaii Maru.
February 26, 7:00 a. m., Korea Maru.
March 1, 12:30 p. m., President Adams.
March 4, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Siberia—
February 24, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
February 26, 7:00 a. m., Korea Maru.
March 1, 12:30 p. m., President Adams.
March 4, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.
March 4, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
February 24, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
February 26, 7:00 a. m., Korea Maru.
March 1, 12:30 p. m., President Adams.
March 4, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Siam and Straits Settlements—
February 24, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
March 1, 12:30 p. m., President Adams.
March 4, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Philippine Islands—
February 24, 2:30 p. m., Pres. McKinley.
February 26, 7:00 a. m., Korea Maru.
March 1, 12:30 p. m., President Adams.
March 4, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Hawaiian Islands—
February 26, 7:00 a. m., Korea Maru.
February 27, 8:00 a. m., Maui.
March 1, 12:30 p. m., President Adams.
March 4, 9:00 a. m., Sonoma.
March 4, 8:00 a. m., President Lincoln.

Australia and West Australia—
March 4, 9:00 a. m., Sonoma.
March 6, 2:30 p. m., Makura.
March 26, 6:00 a. m., Tahiti.

New Zealand—
March 4, 9:00 a. m., Sonoma.
March 26, 6:00 a. m., Tahiti.

Mexico and Central America—
March 4, 8:30 a. m., Ecuador.

### REGULUS LOADING.

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 23.—The Norwegian steamer Regulus arrived here today to load 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the west coast ports of South America.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE
NEW YORK BY SEA
VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA
Direct connections and Low Fares to SOUTH AMERICA
Sailings from San Francisco
Mar. 1 FINLAND 22,250 Tons Disp.
Mar. 22 MANCHURIA 26,900 Tons Disp.
April 5 KROONLAND 22,250 Tons Disp.
1st Cabin $250 up 2nd Cabin $150 up 3rd Cabin $100
Intermediate S.S. Manchuria $125 up
Including Meals and Berth
330 Market Street, San Francisco
or any Authorized Steamship Agent
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
CRABTREE'S
Authorized Steamship Agents PANAMA-PACIFIC LINE
1326 Broadway, Oakland 1697
2121 Shattuck. Thornwall 60

## Wheat Cargoes Assembling at Astoria Mills

### Many Other Vessels Are Loading Aboard Large Lumber Shipments.

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 23.—The steamer West Nomentum arrived from Portland last evening, and after taking on 5000 barrels of flour sailed last night for the Orient.

The little steam schooner Cleone arrived from Eureka this morning, bringing a carload of redwood for Portland. She is the vessel which rescued the passengers and crew of the steamer Columbia recently wrecked at the entrance to Coos Bay.

The steam schooner Daisy Putnam arrived this morning from San Francisco and will load 750,000 feet of lumber at Knappton.

The steamer William Perkins, after loading 15,000 barrels of flour at the Astoria terminals for the Orient, sailed last night for Aberdeen to take on lumber. Returning here later, she will load 30,000 more barrels of flour, making a total of 45,000 barrels which she carries when she sails across the Pacific.

Shipments of wheat from the producing points of the interior are arriving at the rate of practically a trainload a day and are expected to continue for several weeks yet. Fully half of this wheat is to be made into flour at the Astoria mills for shipment to foreign trade, and the balance is for export to the Orient and Europe. Orders already in force indicate that not less than four million bushels of wheat will be handled at the local elevator during the present season.

## Ground Tan Bark Shipped To the Orient

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 23.—The shipping of ground tan oak continues as an industry in this section. It goes mainly to the Orient, to China and Japan.

The San Antonia was in yesterday morning and left nearly fifty tons of freight, mainly for local merchants. It took aboard fifty-one tons of the ground oak tan bark in sacks which is to be shipped from San Francisco to China. It was sent by the Kuhlman, Salz Co., of the San Lorenzo tannery on River street.

## Anglo-Chilean To Carry Grain

The British steamer Anglo-Chilean, 5799 tons, now at Iquique, has been chartered to carry grain at 36 shillings from Vancouver, B. C., to Antwerp, in March or April. Danish steamer Kina, 3006 tons, now on the way from Japan to Puget Sound, has been chartered by Strauss & Co. to carry wheat at 6.25 from the North Pacific to Shanghai, in March and April. British steamer Orient City, 4225 tons, on way to Vancouver, B. C., from Singapore, has been chartered to carry wheat at 40 shillings from Vancouver, B. C., to the United Kingdom and the Continent by Strauss & Co. in February or March.

## Coos Bay Shipping Out Lumber Orders

COOS BAY, Ore., Feb. 23.—The steamer F. A. Warner arrived this morning from Bay Point and is taking lumber.

The steamers Dicto and Queen Alexanderia and the motorship Mazatlan are outside the bar this afternoon awaiting high tide to enter.

Reports from the lower bay this afternoon said that the steamer Columbia had settled noticeably at the stern, and it was believed she was commencing to break up. The water in the vicinity of the wreck was rough today and breakers were washing over her occasionally.

## Greek Steamer Lost in Scheldt

ANTWERP, Feb. 23.—The Greek steamer Assimina M. Emircos of 5000 tons, from Buenos Aires, January 15, for this port, was wrecked in the River Scheldt while ascending that stream today. The steamer ran aground and broke in two. There were no casualties.

to Los Angeles $12.85 round trip $20.50 via Short Route
LOS ANGELES, BAKERSFIELD AND WAYPOINTS
8 a.m.—2.15, 7.45 p.m.
FRESNO AND WAYPOINTS
8.00, 10:15 a.m.—12.15, 2.15, 7.45 p.m.
VALLEJO-SACRAMENTO-STOCKTON MODESTO - MERCED
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CALIFORNIA TRANSIT CO.

YALE OR HARVARD of course!
TO LOS ANGELES
Sailings Tues., Thurs. and Sat. from San Francisco, 4 P. M.
Round trip fare, $22.50
TO SAN DIEGO
Sailings Saturdays, 4 P. M.
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Los Angeles Steamship Co.
1432 San Pablo Ave. Phone Lakeside 590. 2127 University. Phone Berkeley 16

# JANUARY TRADE OF WATERFRONT REPORTED HEAVY

### Port Receipts and Cargo Show Oakland Harbor to Be Prosperous.

January was an unusually prosperous month for the Oakland waterfront according to the monthly statement filed by City Wharfinger William J. Masterson yesterday. The city collected a total of $16,791 in the way of waterfront leases, dock rentals, tolls and fees.

The port received a total of 16,948,000 feet of lumber during the month, 16,125 railroad ties and 7200 bundles of lathes.

There were 678 vessels arriving in Oakland harbor in January of a total register of 343,302 tons. Foreign cargo discharged amounted to 10,977 tons and loaded to 2086 tons. The total cargo received in port amounted to 80,341 tons while the amount of cargo loaded outward totaled 20,201 tons.

California was the heaviest buyer of lumber from Northwest Pacific ports, which showed a gain of 25.7 per cent during 1923, according to a statement issued yesterday by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. Much of the cargo was carried on Oakland steam schooners.

The total shipments from the northwest points during 1923 were 4,275,701,085 feet, of which 62 per cent was shipped from Washington ports, 26 from Oregon and 12 per cent from British Columbia. Of this total 1,512,234,973 feet were consigned to California, an increase over 1922 of 14.7 per cent. The North Atlantic Coast was the next heaviest buyer and Japan came next.

## Well Known Ship Burned to Water Edge at Seattle

### Steamer Burton Lost on Waters of Gig Harbor: Was Valued at $8000.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 23.—The passenger steamer Burton, one of the best known vessels of the Mosquito fleet on Puget Sound, was burned to the water's edge at Gig Harbor, last night. The vessel was built in 1905, and had been used between various Sound ports. She was of 122 gross tons, was 92 feet long and was valued at $8000. The steamer was towed from her wharf into the bay after the fire was discovered and beached on a sand spit.

## Fishing Strike In Monterey Is Hurting Market

MONTEREY, Feb. 23.—The fishermen's strike on the waterfront continues, and, as a result, the fish markets are a bit slow these days. The rock cod fishermen, who went out several days ago, appear adamant, as do the managers of commercial fish houses, who declare they will not be able to meet the demand of the fishermen, without a guarantee of a certain tonnage of fish each day.

The rock cod price is said to fluctuate greatly, and for this reason the fishermen are demanding that the price be stabilized. The managers declare this cannot be done without a fixed tonnage being delivered each day.

CUNARD
ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON
San Francisco to England
Via Panama Canal, New York and Boston.
SAMARIA (new) .... May 18—Rate $445
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.
BERENGARIA ........Mar. 5 Apr. 2 Apr. 23
AQUITANIA ........ Mar. 15 Apr. 16 May 7
MAURETANIA ........ Apr. 9 Apr. 30 May 21
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.
ATHENIA (new) .... Mar. 1
CAMERONIA (new) .... Mar. 15 Apr. 12
AUSONIA (new) .... Mar. 22 Apr. 19
FRANCONIA (new) .... Mar. 29 May 3 May 31
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) Liverpool.
AUSONIA (new) .... Mar. 23
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow.
COLUMBIA ........ Mar. 1 Mar. 29 Apr. 26
ASSYRIA ........ Mar. 17 Apr. 12 May 17
*CAMERONIA .. May 10 From Boston, May 11
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.
*ANTONIA (new) .... Mar. 1 Apr. 12
SAXONIA ........ Mar. 22 May 10 June 21
*ANDANIA (new) .... Mar. 29
TYRRHENIA (new). Apr. 5 May 24
AUSONIA (new) .... Apr. 19 May 24
*Via Halifax x—Via Liverpool
CANADIAN SERVICES
Halifax to
Queenstown—Liverpool—Plymouth—Cherbourg—London and Glasgow
Famous St. Lawrence River Route
Montreal to
Plymouth—Cherbourg—London
ANTONIA—ANDANIA—AUSONIA
Quebec to Liverpool
CARONIA—CARMANIA
Montreal to Glasgow
THENIA—SATURNIA—CASSANDRA
See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor S. S. Lines 1st and Market S. F.
CRABTREE'S
Authorized Agents Cunard Anchor
1326 Broadway—2121 Shattuck

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE
40th and SHAFTER AVE. Pied. 343
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg
Leave 7:50 9:30 11:50 a. m.
1:30 3:30 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through Trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

**The Weather**
Oakland and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate northwesterly wind.

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

NEWS Section

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## 4 COUNTIES UNDER STOCK QUARANTINE

### Government Experts Speeding Westward to Aid State on Stamping Out Epidemic of Hoof and Mouth Disease

### California Railroads Asked to Refuse Shipments of Cattle and Hogs From Affected Points as Precaution

Contra Costa, Napa and Solano counties this afternoon were placed under quarantine, along with Alameda county, by instructions from the State Department of Agriculture, in an attempt to isolate the hoof and mouth disease which has been discovered among the cattle therein.

As a precautionary measure, Dr. J. P. Iverson, head of the State Bureau of Animal Husbandry, has asked the railroads not to accept shipments of livestock in Santa Clara, San Joaquin, Marin, Sonoma and San Mateo counties.

The United States Department of Agriculture was taking steps today to place the entire state of California under quarantine, in order to check the spread of the disease to other sections of the country according to press dispatches from Washington. Alameda county officials were informed that all eastern states had placed an embargo on California meat products until Department of Agriculture experts have made a thorough examination and pronounced all shipments safe.

**GOVERNMENT EXPERTS TO ASSIST STATE OFFICERS.**

Twenty-five experts of the United States Department of Agriculture are on their way to Oakland from various parts of the country to assist the state and county officials in combating the disease.

It was reported that several arrests had been made in Alameda county for violation of the quarantine ordinances, but this could no be confirmed.

Dr. Iverson announced this afternoon that there was no occasion for public alarm. "The disease is not communicable to humans, except in a slight degree," he said, "and there is no danger in eating meat products which have undergone a thorough inspection."

State, county and city health authorities of the counties under quarantine today held two executive sessions with Dr. Iversen and Dr. Rudolph Snyder, representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, and a procedure for checking the ravages of the disease was outlined. Dr. Iverson reported that all butchers d packers were co-operatin withg and packers were co-operating with the authorities in the inspection of all cattle and meat products.

**COPERATION OF PUBLIC REQUESTED BY OFFICERS.**

The authorities declared that the public could cooperate in fighting the plague by complying with the quarantine regulations, which require four-footed animals of all kinds to be kept at home. Dogs are included in the regulations as a precautionary measure, and the department asks that all dogs be isolated until the danger of contagion is passed.

Dr. Iverson announced that the methods employed to stam pout the disease would be that always employed in this country. Dr. C. C. Wing of the Oakland Health Department explained that this meant the slaughter of all infected animals.

**DISEASE HAS SPREAD IN LAST TWO DAYS.**

The disease was reported to be centralized in Alameda county. Within the past forty-eight hours the disease had spread from about 300 cattle at Hayward to as many more in six different daries, and to 200 hogs in two hog ranches. Animals in a West Berkeley slaughter corral also were reported to be infected.

Washington dispatches state that Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture was preparing to ask Congress to take immediate action toward killink all infected cattle in the quarantined area and to indemnify the owners through a special appropriation.

Headquarters of the authorities conducting the campaign against the disease have been established at the Hotel Oakland.

## House Votes Down "Excess Profits Tax"

By FRASER EDWARDS,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—An effort by the Progressive-Democratic coalition to write an excess profits tax into the new tax law was defeated in the House today when, by a vote of 74 to 157, the proposals of Representative Frear to tax all profits under 20 per cent with a 10 per cent tax, and all over 20 per cent with a 50 per cent tax, were rejected. An exemption from taxation of profits up to 8 per cent, plus $3000, was allowed.

Debate on the amendment brought from Representative Longworth, Ohio, Republican leader, the charge that efforts were on foot to "butcher" the Mellon tax bill.

## Parted by Death

MR. and MRS. LARS SWENSON who last night would have celebrated their fiftieth anniversary, had death no intervened.

## MEET IN KING CITY PICKS CANDIDATES

### Crocker and Teague Will Go to G. O. P. Convention; Coolidge Pledged Aid.

KING CITY, Feb. 23 — The Eighth Congressional District Republican convention today nominated C. C. Teague of Santa Clara and William H. Crocker of San Mateo as candidates for delegates at large to the Republican national convention. Resolutions praising President Calvin Coolidge and paying a tribute to the late President Harding were read and approved, and a resolution that the delegates elected should use "all honorable means to secure the nomination of Calvin Coolidge for President of the United States" were adopted.

The meeting was called to order by H. B. Burns in the city hall. H. C. Wyckoff of Santa Clara was elected chairman and Mrs. Ethel Ramsted of Santa Clara county secretary.

The nominating committee as elected consisted of: R. C. DeYoe of Monterey county, Frank Abbe of San Benito country, Roy Wonderly of Santa Cruz, Thomas Henry of San Luis Obispo, Robert E. Easton of Santa Barbara, L. L. Lahue of Santa Clara and James N. Cropper of Ventura.

Following a recess the nominating committee reported the names of Teague and Crocker as delegates-at-large. The following were nominated district delegates: H. M. Ayer of Santa Clara county and F. J. Peabody of Santa Barbara. District alternates nominated were: Charles W. Sill of Santa Clara and Richard Bard of Ventura.

The delegates to the state convention, one from each of the eight counties at large were nominated as follows: F. Abbe, J. Sheriff of San Benito, J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. E. M. Ramsted of Santa Clara, R. O. Lincoln, H. Hyde of Santa Cruz, H. B. Burns, John Jordan of Monterey, John McBain of San Mateo, E. Vollmer, J. C. Gidson of San Luis Obispo, R. E. Easton, L. H. Hitchcock of Santa Barbara, J. M. Proctor, W. F. Clark of Ventura; delegates-at-large, Mary C. Orr of San Benito, Mrs. M. A. Levy of Santa Barbara and Frank Casson of Santa Clara, with H. C. Wyckoff of Santa Cruz as alternate.

The county vice-presidents, each of which is a county chairman are: Charles M. Perkins of Ventura, Fred Treat of Monterey, Thomas Henry of Paso Robles, R. O. Lincoln of Santa Cruz and Mrs. E. M. Ramsted of Santa Clara.

## Train Hits Auto, Motorist Is Killed

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PALO ALTO, Feb. 23.—T. D. Dollings, 70 was instantly killed at a grade crossing three blocks south of the depot here, today, when northbound Southern Pacific passenger train No. 27 struck the car he was driving.

Dollings was hurled from the wrecked car into a barbed wire fence, 30 feet away. **His home is near Palo Alto.**

## SPOUSE DIES ON FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

### Lars Swenson, Resident of This City for Many Years, Dies While Preparing to Attend Dinner in His Honor

### Bursted Blood Vessel Causes Death Almost Instantly; Celebration, Planned by Children, Turns to Sorrow

Only a few hours before Mr. and Mrs. Lars Swenson, 4350 Edgewood avenue, were to attend a dinner arranged by their children to celebrate the aged couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary, Swenson, who was 78 years old, dropped dead at his home.

All preparations for the celebration, which was to have begun with a dinner at 6 o'clock last night at the home of their son, Charles Swenson, 2319 Fifth avenue, and concluded with a reception today at the Edgewood avenue residence, had been completed.

Swenson's death was caused by a broken blood vessel as he was preparing to attend the dinner.

Swenson was born in Sweden, and was married there on February 23, 1874. He came to California in 1885 and established his home in San Francisco. Several years later he and Mrs. Swenson came to Oakland, where they have resided ever since.

He is survived, in addition to his widow, by a daughter, Miss Stella Swenson, his son Charles, and a granddaughter, Anita Robertson, all of whom were to have been present last night at the anniversary dinner.

## MRS. PIERCE MUM ON RESIGNATION

### Richardson's 'Budget-Maker' in San Francisco Hotel Lauds Radcliff.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Nellie Brewer Pierce, former member of the board of control and so-called budget maker for Governor Friend Richardson, who dropped from sight following the tendering of her resignation on February 15, came to San Francisco today. She is a guest at the Manx hotel.

Mrs. Pierce's comment on her sudden dropping from sight after she had determined to end her connection with the administration did not give any definite reason. She said that she must remain silent because a statement had already been made by the governor. As to her future plans she would not say whether or not she would again go into politics.

Her statement included strong praise of George Radcliff, chairman of the board of control, with whom she was closely associated.

"I personally, handed my resignation to Governor Richardson on February 11," she said this afternoon. "I had notified him of my intention to resign as early as February 7, and it was to take effect March 1 and to include the two weeks' vacation to which I was entitled.

"I left Sacramento on the fifteenth. Courtesy demanded that I remain silent until after the governor had spoken. It has been a source of much satisfaction to me during the last few months to have been associated with a man like Radcliffe as chairman of the board of control. He is a business man of ability with a knowledge of state affairs coupled with outstanding courage in carrying out any program he believes to be right.

## Government Power Plant for Arizona

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Senate this afternoon voted an appropriation of $250,000 for the construction of a hydroelectric power plant at Yuma, Ariz. The vote, 46 to 9, was a rebuke to the Senate appropriation committee, which had stricken the item from the interior Department appropriation bill. The appropriation passed by the House was championed by Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona.

The project would be authorized to supply electric power to farmers in the three adjoining states.

## State Y.M.C.A. Elects Oakland Secretary

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MODESTO, Cal., Feb. 23.—The following state officers were elected today at the convention of the Y. M. C. A. in session here: President, George B. McDougall, San Jose; first vice-president, Harold Peters, Modesto; second vice-president, Carl Lewis, Fresno county; secretary, A. G. Cushman, Oakland; assistant secretary, Sidney Church, Salinas.

## Pound and Half Baby Born and Saved in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Smashing all medical tradition, a tiny baby is gurgling and kicking tonight in a San Francisco hospital, following an operation which prematurely brought the infant into the world in a successful effort to save the mother's life. Saving of the babe's life is the first case of its kind on record, physicians said, and upsets all precedent.

The child, who is Nancy Marquette Shoup, daughter of United States District Attorney and Mrs. Arthur C. Shoup of Juneau, Alaska, weighed only a pound and one-half when born. At the time she showed no signs of life and was about to be given up for dead when a faint spark of vitality was noted.

Kept warm by an electric warmer and fed with milk drop by drop from an eye dropper, Baby Nency survived, while her birth, according to Dr. W. F. B. Wakeman, attending physician, had prevented the death of Mrs. Shoup.

## MELLON SAYS TAX CUT BANS BONUS

### Democrat Reduction Scheme Militates Against Veterans, Secretary Asserts.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon took another crack at the soldiers' bonus today.

In a letter to Representative Laguardia, insurgent Republican of New York, Mellon declared that any of the tax reduction plans under consideration by congress would cut the government's income so low that no money would be available to pay a soldiers' bonus.

Laguardia asked Mellon for additional revenue figures, in view of statements at the capitol that the adoption of the Democratic (Garner) tax plan would so depete the nation's pocketbook that there could be no bonus.

Secretary Mellon lost no time in making it clear that he had not retreated from his original position that no bonus is possible if taxes are to be reduced. After quoting the various losses to the treasury under the several tax reduction plans, Mellon said:

"It is obvious that the bonus cannot be paid within the estimated surplus if any of the three plans is adopted, nor would the estimated surplus justify the payment of such a bonus if any of the three plans were changed in the respect of making the normal rate 2 per cent and 5 per cent and the surtax rates graduated up to 40 per cent, which are the figures specifically mentioned by you.

"You ask me what rates would have to be adopted to pay this bonus. You have the estimated figures before you. It is obvious that if all tax reduction be foregone a certain amount of revenue would be available to the government for such a purpose as might be determined. If any plan of tax reduction be adopted and additional taxes of other character be imposed, the effect on the government's revenue could only be determined when the specific nature of the proposed taxes was given. I regret that unless you can present some comprehensive plan by which you propose to raise the necessary money, or in what particulars you propose the taxes shall not be reduced, I am humble to give you specific figures."

## Almshouse Inmate Dead After Quarrel

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—Samuel Emond, a 72-year-old inmate of the Santa Clara county almshouse, died today from a fracture of the skull received in a fall from the almshouse porch. Emond is said to have been shoved off the porch by Andrew Larson, another aged inmate of the institution.

Officials at the almshouse said that Emond was sweeping the porch and had repeatedly hit Larson with the handle of the broom. Larson is said to have shoved Emond away from him and Emond, losing his balance, fell off the porch, striking his head on the cement walk. He died without regaining consciousness.

An inquest was held at a late hour today.

## Two Bandits Kill Mentone Merchant

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 24.—Authorities in San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties were searching tonight for two young bandits who shot down and robbed T. R. Lehmann, 45, general storekeeper at Mentone, two miles east of Redlands, securing $640 after stepping over the body of their victim to the cash register.

The killers are said to have asked Lehmann for a package of cigarettes. As the storekeeper turned to reach for the smokes, without warning the second bandit whipped out a gun and shot him through the lung, according to a report of the shooting. Lehmann died instantly.

## ARRESTS IN CO-ED BOOZE PARTY LOOM

### Two Warrants Issued After Missouri Sorority Dance; Dozen Students Ousted; Missiles Thrown at Dean

### Drinking Laid to Chaperone; Ban Upon Student Autos Expected as One Sequel to Investigation of Fete

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 23.—Two or more arrests were expected tonight in connection with the "booze party" scandal that has shaken the University of Missouri campus. The warrants were sworn out this afternoon and the arrests awaited momentarily, according to Ruby M. Hulen, prosecuting attorney.

Twelve students — seven men and five young woman—were dismissed from classes on Friday because of their alleged participation in "questionable" acts at the annual dance of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. One of the men was expelled from the university—the others only temporarily suspended. hTe dance was held at the Daniel Boone Tavern, center of social life for the students.

**DRINKING CHARGED TO OFFICIAL CHAPERONE.**

While officials of the university have refused to discuss the matter, it is reported about the campus that the mother of one of the students, who was acting as a chaperone, was involved in the drkinking and is even said to have furnished the liquor.

Spokesmen for the sorority and many who attended the dance have denied "anything immoral" transpired during the evening.

Dean of Women Bessie Priddy, the moving figure in the investigation that wrecked the school's social life, refused ; otalk today. She it was who, with Frank Cowan, secretary of the university, descended upon the party at midnight Friday, February 15.

**MISSILE THROWN AT DEAN, REPORT SAYS.**

Accounts differ as to just what happened then. One says a missile was thrown at the dean, another says she discovered several students in compromising places.

The party broke up and the dean and her escort followed several of the students' automobiles on joy rides until morning. The eleven dismissals of students classified as temporary are said to have resulted from these auto trips.

**BAN ON AUTOS FOR STUDENTS EXPECTED.**

The office of President Stratton D. Brooks, president of the university, who ordered the dismissals following the all-week investigation of the faculty disciplinary committee, was silent, but from it soon is expected a new edict on the use of automobiles by students.

The first act of President Brooks when he assumed office last fall was to write letters to the parents of the 4000 students suggesting they not allow their offspring to have unlimited use of motorcars while at school. He pointed out statistics that students with cars averaged lower grades. He recommended that the allowances to students for all expenses not exceed $75 a month.

## Salesman Robbed of 75,000 Diamonds

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 23.—Automobile bandits late this afternoon kidnaped Joseph Tietelman, 25, Chicago jewelry salesman, as he stepped out of a hotel in the heart of the business district here, robbed him of uncut diamonds and platinum valued at $75,000, and escaped.

A friend of Tietelman, who witnessed the kidnaping, attempted to [illegible] the robbers in another car but the trail was lost. The bandits [illegible] their victim to a cemetery [illegible] the city, where they left him after the robbery.

## Hawaiian Girl Sets New Swim Record

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

[illegible], Feb. 23.—[illegible] Hawaiian [illegible] set a new record for [illegible] 220-yard [illegible] here today, [illegible] in two minutes, 49 2-5 seconds. The mark [illegible]

[illegible] Norman Ross [illegible]

## Former Commander Of Grand Army Dies

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—General [illegible] E. Adams, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, dropped dead today while mowing the lawn in front of his residence here. He came to Los Angeles two years ago from Omaha. He was elected head of the G. A. R. at Portland, Ore., in 1918, holding the office one year. He was a private in the Civil War, and during the World War was active in the Quartermaster Corps in Washington.

## BABES FLUNG OFF TOWER BY MOTHER

### Woman Hurls Two Children to Death Off Westminster Cathedral Campanile and Then Dives to Her Death

### Calmly Inquires Her Way to Scene of Double Murder and Suicide; Women Faint as Bodies Thud to Street

By LLOYD ALLEN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Hurling her two little girls from the campanile of Westminster Cathedral, 300 feet to the pavement below, Mrs. Margaret Davey, an Irish woman, leaped to death after them today. All three bodies were smashed almost beyond recognition.

The first intimation of the triple tragedy came to passersby when a child's body came hurtling down from the high tower of the cathedral and thudded on the sidewalk.

**WOMEN FAINT AS BODY FALLS.**

While some ran to the victim and others scattered, several women fainting at the sight, the body of another young girl fell a short distance from the first.

Then those near the scene, gazing aloft to the top of the cathedral tower, saw Mrs. Davey leap off and smash upon a curbing near where the bodies of her children lay.

Eye-witnesses later told the police that they saw the woman deliberately lift one child after the other to the railing of the campanile and hurl them off.

The girls were Margaret and Kathleen Davey. The mother made her home in London.

At a late hour the police had not discovered a motive for the double murder and suicide.

**CALMLY ASKED WAY TO CHURCH.**

All that was known was that Mrs. Davey, calm enough not to attract attention, inquired at a candy store near the cathedral the way to the edifice and whether she and the children, whom she led by the hand, would be admitted to the campanile.

The Westminster Cathedral, where the tragedy occurred, is not to be confused with Westminster Abbey. The cathedral is on a side street in the Victoria district, some little distance from the historic abbey.

## In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
When Sheriffs Lived in the Saddle.
Exit Bob Ford, Ex-Bandit.
Geraldine on Alimony.
What They Say to Geraldine.
Saving Oakland's Sequoias.
A Megalosaurus on Ice.
The Cave Dwellers of Mokelumne Hill.
Before the Spaniard Came.
Postscripts.
One Phase of Patriotism.
Dorothy Dix.
Human Nature on the Half Shell.
What's in a Name.
Yellow Bird, Cherokee Singer.
Cappy Ricks.
My Husband's Love.
Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy.
Aloneness.

COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog.
Main Street.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News, United Press.
Local News.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Editorial.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden, Robert T. Small, Jessie Henderson.
Radio News.
Financial Notes.

SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs
Art.
Music.
Book Reviews.
Clarice Patterns.
The Knave.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Autoists.
The Sunday Autoist.
Rhymes of the Road.
Spooner's Detroit Letter.
Gossip on Motor Row.

SPORT SECTION—
News of All Sportdom.
Shipping News.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay Section.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Eastbay Counties News.
Vital statistics.
Fraternal.

## Ouster Leaders Dig Up Charge On Fight Films

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—One of the charges upon which Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty's foes in the Senate will seek to try him for "neglect of duty" concerns a private showing of prizefight films here in Washington, it was learned today.

There is a federal statute forbidding the shipment of such films in interstate commerce. Motion pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier and the Dempsey-Firpo fight were transported into the District of Columbia, and privately shown to an audience composed of the highest officials of the government, according to information in the possession of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, author of the Daugherty resolution. One of such showings is said to have been at the home of Edward B. McLean, wealthy Washington publisher and intimate of both the late President Harding and the attorney general.

"Government officials knew of the violations of the law," said Wheeler today, "yet no effort was made by the attorney general to punish the violators."

## M'ADOO ASSAILS FOES IN OIL QUIZ

### Democratic Candidate Reveals His Firm Lost Doheny's $1,000,000 Fee.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Assailing what he calls continued effort to make his private law practice a political issue and reiterating his previous public statements that his legal employment had no possible connection with the oil scandal now being investigated at Washington and suggesting that if a committee of congress would inquire into the private business of all presidential candidates he would gladly submit unreservedly to such inquiry, William Gibbs McAdoo tonight, replied to an inquiry from the New York World that he had not been fully cross-examined by the senate investigating committee. McAdoo's telegram read in part:

"The matter of my employment in connection with the Mexican affairs of the oheny interest has already been covered in my testimony before the senate committee and my Chicago speech on February 18, but I am willing to restate the facts. Of course, this matter has nothing to do with the naval oil leases under investigation by the senate.

"Throughout the Wilson administration these oil reserves were absolutely protected. I joined in protecting them. They were turned over to the Republican administration clear, clean and unincumbered and it is this administration which is responsible for the oil scandal and nobody else.

"I stated to the senate committee that my former law firm, McAdoo, Cotton and Franklin, had accepted employment nearly a year after I left the cabinet to represent the Doheny companies in their Mexican difficulties for a fee of $100,000 and that at that time Doheny stated that the properties of the Doheny companies, then threatened with confiscation, were worth several hundred million dollars, so that the question was vital to his companies and he would as willingly pay ten times the fee if we got for his companies a satisfactory settlement of the Mexican question. No additional fee was ever paid.

"If my firm had succeeded in getting a satisfactory settlement on the Mexican question Doheny's companies would have paid an additional fee of $[illegible]. With several hundred million dollars [illegible] of property at stake [illegible] had they been [illegible] I would have been [illegible] the additional fee."

[illegible]

## Freight Car Thieves Are Shot and Killed

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—[illegible] freight [illegible] two men, [illegible] were shot [illegible] today by [illegible] C. R. Trumbull, [illegible] after being placed under arrest, he reported. One of the dead men is believed to be A. Allen, as a letter bearing that name was found on his person. The other man is unidentified.

## Tribesmen Attack Spanish Detachment

MELILLA, Morocco, Feb. 23 (By International News Service.) — A military communique today said that rebellious tribesmen attacked a Spanish convoy in the Benites-Tizziazza sector, killing three and wounding nine.

## WALSH BIDS AIDS EXPLAIN TIP TO FALL

### Two Republican Members of Oil Probe Committee Are Charged With Sending Information to Witnesses

### Senator Orders Capital Telegraph Agency Heads to Bring All Wires Sent to McLean by U. S. Officials

By KENNETH CLARK,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—New moves of startling character were made in the naval oil leasing scandal today.

Following several secret conferences between Democratic members of the Senate public lands committee throughout the day, Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, dominant figure in the oil inquiry, tonight ordered subpenas issued for the Washington managers of the Western Union and Postal telegraph companiese, H. F. Taff and Thomas P. Dowd.

They were ordered to appear before the committee Monday and bring copies of all telegrams sent from Washington to E. B. McLean, wealthy newspaper publisher, and ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, while they were in Palm Beach, Fla., last December.

**TWO HIGH OFFICIALS INVOLVED, HE SAYS.**

Walsh indicated the subpenas were issued as a result of reports that high government officials, including two Republican members of the committee itself, sent telegrams to McLean and Fall. Senator Walsh wants to know what information from Washington was transmitted secretly to these two important figures in the oil investigation.

For days the oil investigating committee has been flooded with reports that efforts were started about two months ago, just before E. L. Doheny, lessee of the Elk Hills reserve, admitted loaning Fall $100,000 cash in a black satchel, to coerce certain witnesses not to reveal startling information that was known to be in their possession. Walsh has been informed that an official of the White House and two Republican senators had been in almost constant touch with the witnesses, reporting in advance that the subpoenas were to be issued and detailing moves contemplated by the committee in prosecuting the oil inquiry.

**SLEMP TO EXPLAIN MYSTERIOUS TRIP.**

In an effort to determine the truth or falsity of these reports, Walsh today notified C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, to appear before the committee at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Slemp will be questioned, Democratic members of the committee said tonight, as to whether he has any knowledge of telegrams sent to Fall or McLean and about his trip to Palm Beach.

Democratic members of the committee tonight virtually were up in arms over the reports. They charged flatly that not only have certain administration leaders been "tipping off" witnesses, but that the executive branches of the government have shown no disposition whatever to assist in the oil inquiry. They pointed out particularly that the department of justice with its trained investigators and operatives, has not joined in any way in helping the committee.

In the same quarters resentment also was expressed at the way in which two Republican members of the committee have behaved during the investigation. One senator declared that if the telegrams bear out certain beliefs, two senators, Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin and Smoot, Republican, of Utah, members of the committee, may be asked to take the stand for questioning. They can be invited [illegible] be subpoenaed to testify.

**THREE OFFICERS OF BANKS SUMMONED.**

Besides Slemp, the committee [illegible] Monday to hear officials of [illegible] banks regarding reports that their banks were depositories for the alleged [illegible] million-dollar "slush fund" which the committee [illegible] informed was sent to [illegible] by New York financiers and oil interests to cabinet [illegible] of a ring of governmental [illegible] in stock of a mid-western independent oil company.

Those summoned were Charles B. [illegible], Federal American National Bank; F. H. Baden, Commercial National Bank, and Milton E. Ailes, Riggs National Bank.

While a definite report has not been made by expert accountants who are examining brokerage books for the committee, individual members declared tonight that from information thus far received they expect next week to adduce proof of the wholesale stock market operations of federal officials that would involve not only senators, but another member of the cabinet besides Attorney General Daugherty. The committee would not divulge the name of the other

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

# WALSH KNOWN AS HUMAN ICICLE IN HIS HOME STATE

## Montana Voters Offer Odds That Nemesis of Fall Will Win His Case.

By International News Service.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 23.—Montana "home folks" were offering odds today that Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief of the investigation of the Teapot Dome scandal, "would win his case."

In more than thirty years of legal practice in Montana Walsh has a record of never having lost a battle.

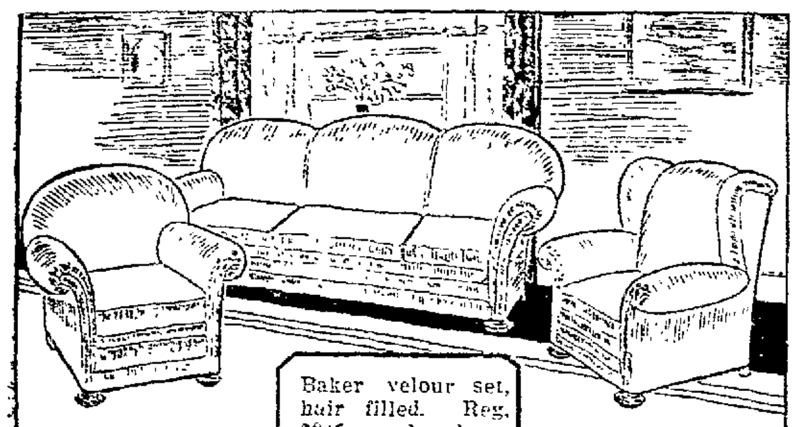
Here in Montana, where oftentimes the mercury drops to 30 below zero, there's an expression: "It's colder than T. J. Walsh."

Walsh is known to his home folks as the "Human Icicle" and "Iceberg Walsh."

No one was ever known to call the senator "Tom."

The day that Thomas J. Walsh was elected senator men after favors sought Walsh's "best friend" for introductions. They soon discovered Walsh had no close friends. Nor has he today.

But Senator Walsh is much admired and respected in Montana. Walsh is known for other nicknames than those indicating his coldness. Sometimes he's called "Square Deal" Walsh. He's known from the Dakota line to Idaho as a "square shooter." His word is as good as his bond, according to those who know him best. These same persons say his word is final and neither big business nor any other interest has ever been able to make him change his mind, it was pointed out by Montanans who discussed their senior United States senator.



Baker velour set, hair filled. Reg. $245 set elsewhere. Factory price $195

# Matchless Values from our FACTORY

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| 3 piece Baker Velour | 3 piece Mohair Suites | 3 piece Mohair Wing Chair |
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*Beautiful carved sets, $366 up.*

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**Ellis & Market Furniture M'F'G. Co.**
**9 Ellis St.** COR. OF MARKET DOWNSTAIRS

# STAR WITNESSES ALL TIPPED OFF, WALSH CHARGES

## Senator Summons Directors of Telegraph Companies to Prove Statement.

Continued from Page 1.

cabinet officer whose name was reported found involved in the speculation.

ACCOUNTANTS TO REPORT MONDAY.

These accountants are expected to submit their report to the committee Monday. Walsh announced tonight that fullest publicity would be given these transactions of government officials which are in any way connected with the reserve leases or the stock operations that resulted in the sending of the reported "slush fund."

McLean was subpoenaed to appear Monday, but because of the latest developments in the inquiry, it was not believed that he would take the stand before the middle of the week. The appearance of Harry F. Sinclair and Doheny, both of whom are to be recalled, also would be delayed while the committee is working on the new leads.

With Democratic members of the committee working secretly on information to spring next week, charges in connectionwith the oil scandal were made on the floor by Senator Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama.

Heflin charged that the funds were borrowed from a New York Federal Reserve Bank to pay off "the Republican national committee's election debts," and demanded that the committee call William Boyce Thompson, former finance director of the national committee, to explain the alleged transaction.

Heflin also read a newspaper article declaring that William D. Crocker, Republican national committeeman from California, had volunteered to come before the committee to submit evidence that the "son of a California politician, nationally known, was in the pay of E. L. Doheny." Committee members promptly denied this but admitted that Crocker, who was said to be abroad, may be requested to explain the statement attributed to him.

## *Building Permits In Week Total $596,009*

A summary of applications for building permits for the week ending Wednesday, February 20, shows that 286 permits were taken out, involving the sum of $596,009.

The largest single permit was for 4-story concrete stores and loft at Fifteenth and Franklin, to be constructed at a cost of $70,000. Ninety-eight permits were taken out for one-story dwellings at a total cost of $269,711.

# *Nations Try for Opportunities in Russ Trade*

## Only Portugal and Spain Have Remained Aloof From Mad Scramble.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—Trade hungry nations of Europe apparently are turning toward Russia in their efforts to rebuild the structure of international commerce that was torn down during the war. Encouraged apparently by the new economic policy of the Soviet government, which permits the operation of private business enterprise, virtually every nation in Europe is endeavoring to negotiate agreements with the Soviet authorities that will enable them to participate in the future development of Russian commerce.

Spain and Portugal, according to officials of the Russian government, are the only nations in Europe that have not taken steps, official or unofficial to bring about closer contact with Russia. Canada and the United States, the Soviet authorities declare, are also endeavoring to enter into closer trade relations with Russia.

At the present time official negotiations are in progress between Russia and eleven other countries seeking to establish improved trade connections. These countries are Italy, Sweden, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Finland, Rumania, Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan. It is expected the negotiations with Rumania will be favorably concluded at an early date. Russian officials are confident also that parleys with the other nations will be successful.

Besides these official negotiations, unofficial steps looking toward rapprochments between Russia and France and Holland have been taken. Constant business queries, the Soviet authorities assert, are being received from firms in Belgium, Germany, the Balkan and the Baltic states. Many private business firms in the United States, it is also declared, are seeking to establish trade relations with the Soviet.

The evident desire of other nations to share in Russia's commercial rejuvenation is expected by Soviet leaders to result in diplomatic advantages to Russia. Resumption of commercial relations, it is believed, will be followed in many instances by negotiations looking to political recognition of the Soviet government.

## *Fortieth Arrest Jails Dope Owner*

With a record of two former convictions on charges of violating the state poison act, and more than forty arrests on various other charges, George Rowley, 55, was arrested by Patrolmen E. F. Murphy, Walter Pardee and Chester Flint of the Oakland Morals Squad and is being held for investigation.

Rowley is on probation after being convicted of a burglary charge several months ago. A tube of morphine was found on him when he was searched at the police station.

Railroads in the United States will likely pay about thirty million dollars more in taxes in 1924 than in 1923 on account of tax increases.

# AMERICA, FRANCE WILL VENERATE GEN. LAFAYETTE

## Memory of Famous Frenchman to Be Kept Green by Big School, Museum.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A memorial in France to the Marquis de Lafayette, to perpetuate the memory of this famous Frenchman through good works, is the accomplishment in a period of four years of an American society known as The Lafayette Memorial, which has the support and co-operation of a large number of prominent French and American men and women. The memorial today is not a project, but a going concern taking the form of a school and orphanage; a pre-tubercular sanitarium, and finally a museum.

It is the purpose of the society to maintain the Chateau Lafayette, in central France, as a permanent memorial to the marquis and to the memory of the allied heroes who were killed in the world war. It should become, members of the society say, an American national memorial like Mt. Vernon on the Potomac, the birthplace of George Washington.

The memorial is located in the old Lafayette chateau, at Chavagnac, 350 miles south of Paris, where the marquis was born in 1757. This property, consisting of various buildings and 175 acres of land, has been acquired by the society. The chateau was the home of Lafayette's ancestors for centuries, and here the French hero of American independence grew up to early manhood. The building has been restored, where necessary, and made sound and solid throughout. New structures have been added to the group, and everything has been provided, in the way of modern imrovements, for the health, comfort and proper education of the children cared for by the memorial. A modern water supply has been installed, and modern plumbing and sanitary equipment have been established in all the buildings, which are served by a modern sewage disposal plant. Electric light and central heating have been put in, and a modern dairy with a fine herd has been established to furnish the best milk and butter. Part of the domain has been modernized and extended so as to afford the finest of farm products. A cobbler's shop has been created to make boots for the children, and there is a carpenter shop for estate repairs. Modern fire protection has been installed. There are baseball and football fields, tennis courts and a swimming pool.

In the school and preventorium, which house today a total of 250 children, war refugees and war orphans, the outdoor training of an American school is given. The youngsters are taught boxing, baseball, etc., and also receive a first-class training for the French baccalaureate examination. When they are old enough these boys will be sent out to receive training in the big businesses of America, such as the United States Steel Co., General Electric company, etc. Forty of the boys in the school are French, 25 Russian, 25 Polish and ten Italian.

The head of the school is an experienced Anglo-Saxon master, assisted by an able staff. It can safely be said that nowhere in France is there a group of boys of similar ages, from 8 to 16 years, receiving a better education than the boys in the Lafayette school.

The preventorium is run on the lines employed by Dr. Rollier in Switzerland, and in co-operation with the department of public hygiene of the French government. Here some 290 delicate children, from 5 to 12 years old, threatened with tuberculosis, are given sunlight, good food, and careful attention. When their health permits they are given elementary education, and later they may pass on to the advanced school in the chateau.

The museum is housed in the chateau itself and centers in the room in which Lafayette was born. Here are many interesting relics, such as Washington's duelling pistols, which were given by him to Lafayette; the snuff box given to Lafayette by the city of New York; a ring of Benjamin Franklin with some of his wife's hair in it, etc. There are also many relics of the recent war, such as the uniforms of General Joffre and other leaders, guns, gas-masks, parachutes, etc.

## *Heir To Estate Is Sought In Oakland*

An estate of considerable value is waiting for Ernest Staples in Dover, New Hampshire, according to a letter received today by Chief of Police James Drew. Attorney Dwight Hall of Dover wrote Chief Drew that Staples, who he thought was once a member of the Oakland police department, is the heir to a large estate.

There is no record of a man of that name ever being a member of the Oakland police force.

# HIGHER COST OF WINE AND STEW ROILS FRENCH

## Politicians Worried as Wages Decline and Food Prices Aviate.

By J. W. T. MASON
(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—"La Vie Chere," which is the French name for the high cost of living, is threatening the downfall of the Poincare ministry far more than the failure of France to get an adequate indemnity from Germany. The chief issue at the coming French general election in the spring will not be the Rhine, but the increase of "vin ordinaire" from thirty centimes per litre (1¾ pints) before the war, to one franc and forty centimes, and the increase of "pot au feu" from three francs to twelve francs. In American values, there is no difference in these prices because of the fall in the franc.

The litre of wine is still approximately six cents and the pot au feu is sixty cents. But wages have not kept pace with the variation in exchange, and to the Frenchman the present costs are twice as high proportionately to his wages as before the war.

A NATIONAL DISH

Pot au feu, the French national dish, is a stew of beef, onions, carrots and turnips. The liquid is taken as a soup and the solids follow as the final course. As long as pot au feu and vin ordinaire are cheap, the French workingman is satisfied. But these two prime necessities of his life are going up little by little, without pause, while wages remain stationary.

In all things, too, affecting the middle classes, prices in France show the same tendency to mount. Eggs were formerly ten centimes each; and now they cost a franc, an increase of 1000 per cent. Butter has increased 600 per cent. So has sugar. Potatoes have gone up 500 per cent. A mutton cutlet, costing forty centimes formerly, now costs two francs seventy centimes, an increase of nearly 600 per cent. Bread, however, has advanced only 150 per cent, due to artificial causes.

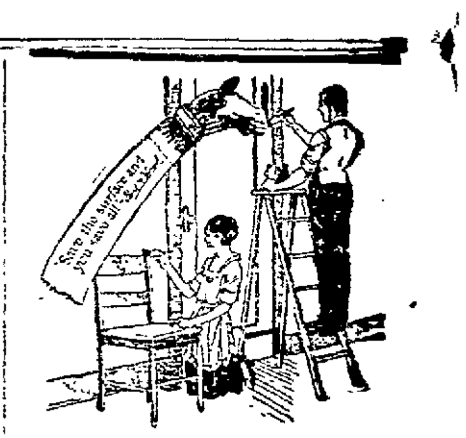
A woman could obtain before the war in Paris an excellent tailor made costume for ninety-five francs. The same dress now costs 295 francs. It costs forty centimes to ride on the Paris underground, second class, as against fifteen centimes before the cost of living started to climb.

These are examples of the way the so-called "Germans counter-offensive" is beginning to produce results in France. The Germans are not responsible for the serious economic plight of the French, except if the indemnity had been paid at France's own figures, there would be money for all. But Germany has succeeded in holding off payments, and the French are seeing vin ordinaire and pot au feu dizzily mount higher and higher.

POINCARE DOOMED

Premier Poincare's eventful downfall is inevitable under these conditions. He may manage to hold on a little longer, but he cannot fight against "la vie chere." His answer to the growing complaints of the people is to increase taxation. Taxes must be increased to make France solvent; but the Poincare government has let Germany slip further away from reparations, and has spent uselessly on military expenses and loans to France's lilliputian allies enough money to balance the budget if only the money could be recovered.

It is impossible for any French statesman associated with such mistakes to remain indefinitely in power while present conditions prevail. Poincare's day has been passed. He cannot solve the difficulties he has created. Vin ordinaire and pot aufeu are overwhelming him.



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*Lucas Enamels* are famous for ease of application, durability and brilliancy of finish.

Do you like the soft, velvety, hand-rubbed finish? *Lucas Velvo-Tone* will give you this handsome effect on woodwork, furniture or floors, and without the expensive hand-rubbing usually required.

If you wish a "mission" finish, use *Lucas Abbey Stain.* It is non-fading and durable. Can be varnished or waxed as desired.

No matter what you have to paint or what kind of finish you want, you can find the proper article in this store.

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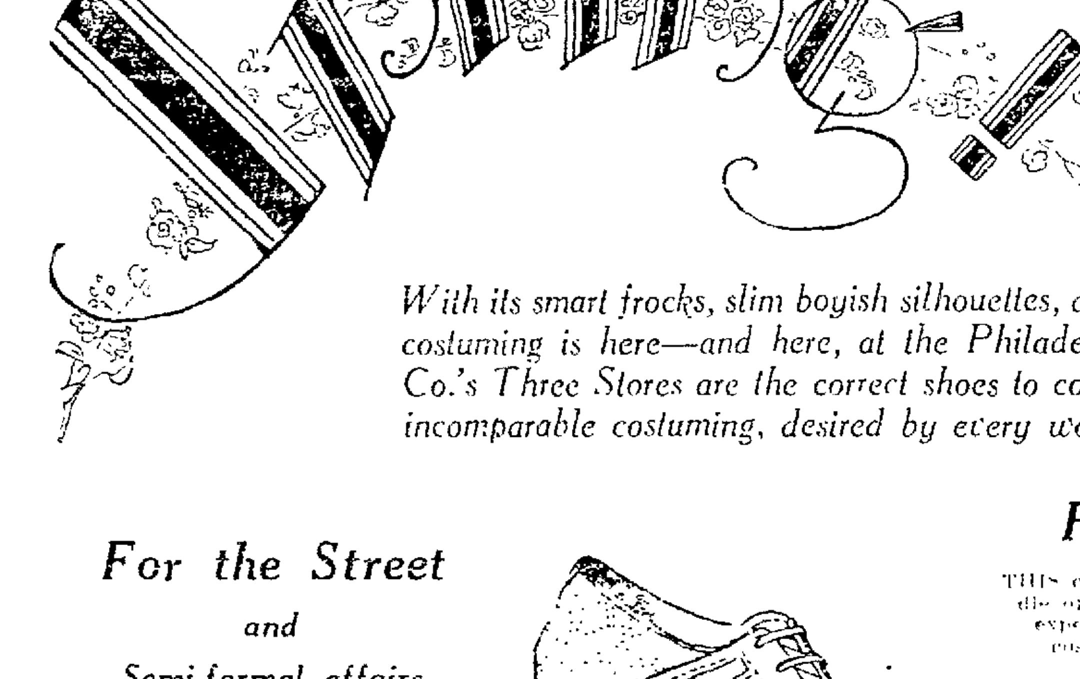
*Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco*



*With its smart frocks, slim boyish silhouettes, and colorful costuming is here—and here, at the Philadelphia Shoe Co.'s Three Stores are the correct shoes to complete that incomparable costuming, desired by every woman.*

### *For the Street and Semi-formal affairs*

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*$7.95*

### *For Sport*

THIS clever oxford with fancy saddle of matched kid is a smart inexpensive terminal to your sports costume.

IN GRAY SUEDE, AIREDALE SUEDE and CLAY-BROWN CALF

*$5.85*

### *For Dress*

PARIS has nothing more delightful than this French Satin Black Satin Pump, with fancy lattice front of black suede and Spanish heels.

*$8.95*

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GLASSES exactly suited to your eyes designed for you are obtainable here and are the only kind you should wear.

WE are just as particular with your looks as with your eyesight. We are never satisfied until you both look and see well with the glasses we fit. We know what you need and guarantee results.

Courteous, Personal Service

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1310 Washington St.
OAKLAND

**Livingston Bros.**
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET

## U. C. First to Advance World College Move

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—The first step toward the establishment of an international university has been taken by the University of California, according to Dean Walter Morris Hart. Announcing that a number of European professors have been invited to give instruction at the summer sessions of the university this year, Dean Hart declared today that California has taken the lead in promoting international educational relations.

"The summer session is largely conducted by people from elsewhere," he said, "and we have more visitors here than there are at any other university. We have only recently begun to invite European scholars to our summer sessions. There were a few last summer and there will be many more this year. This plan opens up a great field. It is a good thing at this time for Europeans to visit America. It is most valuable for our people to come in contact with foreign culture.


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## ENGLAND, IRELAND AND FRANCE SEE BIG TOURIST YEAR

Three Nations Prepare to Profit by Expected Influx of Americans.

By HAYDEN TALBOT, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—England, Ireland and France are preparing for record-breaking numbers of visitors this spring and summer. Never in any one year have there been so many and so world-wide appealing attractions as these three countries will offer this season. Never in history have there been so many steamships in commission as will ply the seas from April to October.

The British Empire Exhibition at Wembley—on which upward of $200,000,000 will have been expended before the king formally opens it April 23—is expected to create attendance records that will make all former world's fairs look like a Chautauqua gathering. According to exhibition officials the total attendance will exceed 30,000,000.

The Gaelic sports to be held in Dublin will unundoubtedly attract Irishmen and Irish women from all corners of the earth—one enthusiastic estimate recently received from an official of the Tailtean games setting the figure of visitors at 100,000.

### INFLUX TO PARIS.

Paris will have the Olympic games—and is preparing to accommodate the greatest influx of foreign merrymakers in its history.

If experiences of other seasons may be taken as a criterion, it is safe to assume that with very few exceptions all of the tour[illegible] who land first in England wi[illegible] [illegible]de Paris in their itinerary. [illegible] [illegible]se who make Paris their [illegible] [illegible]stination will visit London [illegible]fore sailing for home. But the great bulk of the crowd Londoners are now preparing to house will be composed of tourists from outlying parts of the United Kingdom.

The exhibition authorities have made arrangements with all of the British railways to offer excursion rates at as much reduction as one-fifth of the lowest prevailing rates. The canny Scot in Glasgow will thus be able to make the return journey for $5—as against $25, which is the ordinary third class round trip fare. As a matter of fact the basic rate from any station in Scotland to the exhibition and return will be set at $5. Similar reductions will be made from all parts of Wales and Ireland.

Including residential hotels (most of them unlicensed) it is estimated that in Central London—within four miles of Charing Cross—there are accommodations for 120,000 transients. Within an hour's ride in non-stop Pullman trains there are beds for 1,250,000 visitors, according to exhibition officials' estimates.

At this writing advance reservations in the higher class London hotels is only slightly heavier than in ordinary years, and according to local steamship authorities there is yet to develop the record-breaking demand for berths which, nevertheless, is still confidently expected.

The season in London will extend from the middle of April to the end of October—almost two months longer than ever before. To keep it in full swing without an interruption the date of the International Horse Show at Olympia has been put forward a month, and will be held for the first time in October.

### AMERICA AT HORSE SHOW.

Incidentally this will be the first year since 1914 that there will be representative American entries in the Horse Show.

What is expected to provide the biggest attraction to Americans who visit Wembley is the international rodeo which Charles B. Cochran is now organizing in New York in conjunction with Tex Rickard. Although the exhibition is wholly British this super roundup will be the sole exception, better than 90 per cent of the contestants being Americans. The exhibition authorities have given Mr. Cochran a free hand, but it is understood he is working along lines adopted by American organizers of other rodeos—each entrant receiving only his passage money and being dependent on his ability to win one of the cash prizes for any profit.

The English Bar Association has an elaborate program outlined for the entertainment of the American Bar Association, whose hosts they will be. The other great American contingent will be the 2500 delegates to the advertising convention to be held here in June.

Hotelkeepers in the West End are exerting every effort to awaken their foreign patrons to the desirability of reaching London by mid April—almost two months earlier than usual. The formal opening of the exhibition is described anticipatorily as the most gorgeous show the world has ever seen. On the morning of April 23 the King and Queen and the Prince of Wales will [illegible] the fifteen-mile journey from Buckingham Palace to Wembley in the state coach drawn by eight horses. Along the entire route all the Guards regiments will be lined up as in the case of the [illegible] procession to Westminster on the occasion of the opening of Parliament.

## Proposes Change in Inauguration Date

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Senate [illegible] committee this [illegible] commended passage [illegible] constitutional amendment [illegible] the date of presidential [illegible] and the convening of Congress. The amendment was [illegible] by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska.

[illegible] its provisions the President and Vice President would take office on the third Monday in January following their election, while senators and representatives would begin their terms two weeks earlier. This plan would give the new Congress time to organize before the new president took office.

### TO GIVE LEAP YEAR DANCE.

Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will give a Leap Year Sports dance at Aahmes Temple on March 15. Mrs. Roy Rurdey is chairman of the committee in charge.


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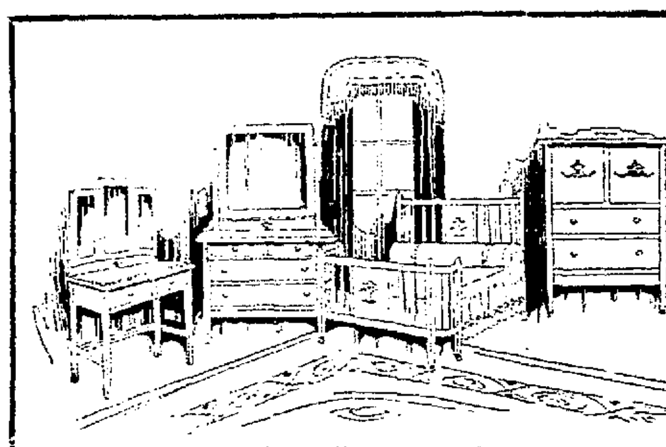
Good Furniture For Less — Good Furniture For Less

# A question answered

THE QUESTION: "Now that I have decided to buy some new furniture, where can I do the best?"

THE ANSWER: Thousands of homes in the Eastbay cities offer evidence that this store has been able to give them the most for their money. Indeed, more new customers come here *because their friends sent them here* than for any other reason. And people do not recommend a store unless they themselves have found that they could do better there.

And by "doing better" we mean that here you get Better *Values*, Better *Terms* and Better *Service*.



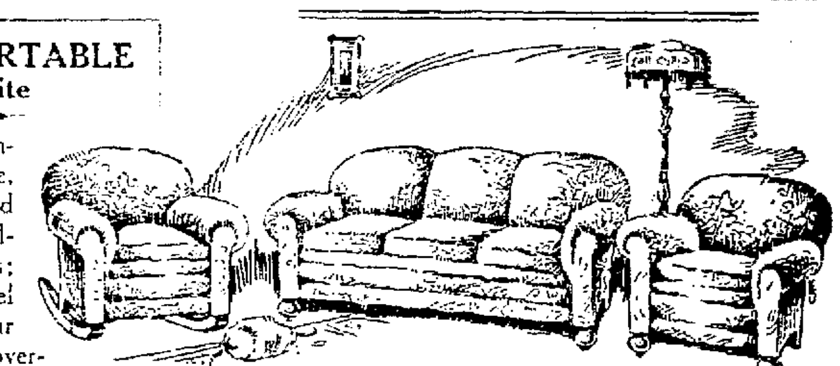
IVORY BEDROOM, FOUR PIECES

A large dresser with divided top drawer, two large lower drawers and a French plate mirror; chifforette to match; adjustable wing dressing table with two drawers; full size bow foot bed. All pieces prettily decorated.

$147.50. A small payment down and only $2.50 a week

COMFORTABLE Suite

Supreme comfort! Large, deeply stuffed cushions, pillow backs; tempered steel springs; velour or tapestry covering in several colors, and patterns.



$198.50 A small payment down and only $3.50 a week

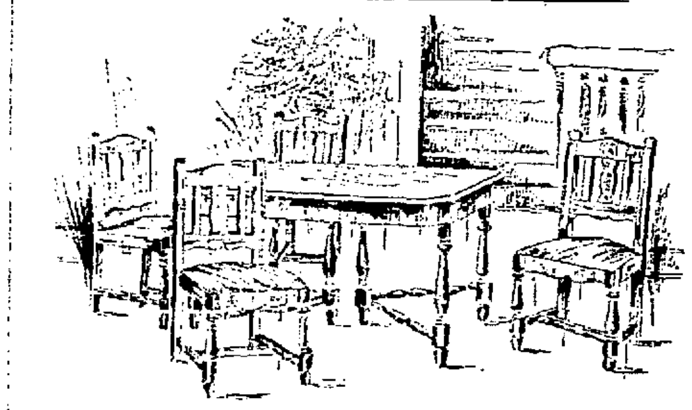
TUDOR DESIGN Combination Walnut

Large dresser with plate mirror; newest type full size bow end bed; four tray chifforette with two large lower drawers; semi-vanity with adjustable side mirrors. All pieces in beautiful hand rubbed finish with artistic burl overlay decorations.

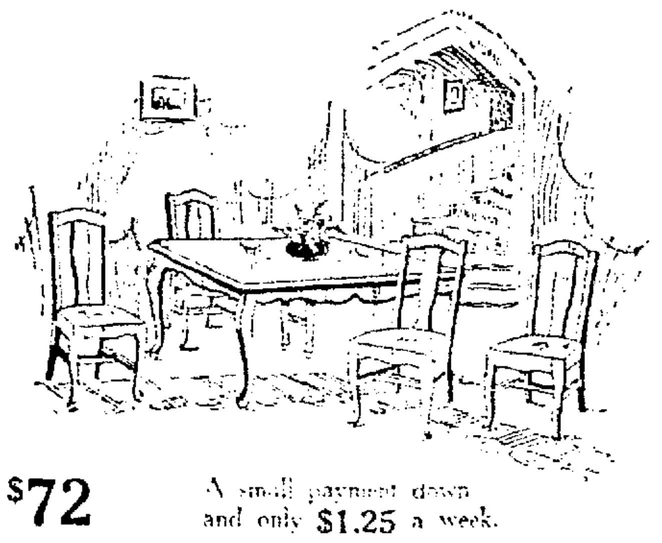
$198.50 A small payment down and only $3.50 a week

RICH ITALIAN Oak

Five pieces of solid oak. The table will extend to seat ten persons. Chairs have quarter-sawed panel backs and full box removable seats, upholstered in attractive blue or brown leather. An excellent value.



$72 A small payment down and only $1.25 a week.



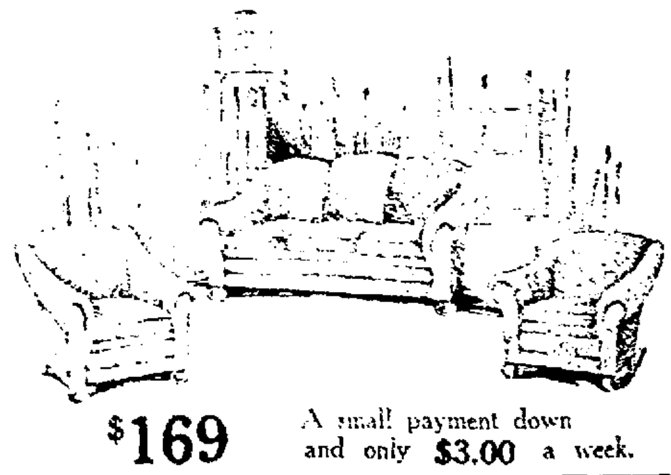
COMBINATION Walnut

Five pieces in tasteful Queen Anne design. Oblong table which extends to seat ten persons; chairs to match have full box, removable seats covered with genuine blue leather. Value and utility, indeed!

$72 A small payment down and only $1.25 a week.

CHESTERFIELD Suite

Large, well-shaped overstuffed pieces—Chesterfield, chair and rocker. Backs and seats are deeply stuffed over tempered steel springs. Choose from several beautiful combination velour and tapestry and all tapestry coverings.



$169 A small payment down and only $3.00 a week.

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New and used

Suites and odd pieces

Modern and antique.

All in today's Classified Section!

Look for this heading:

HOUSEHOLD GDS

Oakland Tribune



# Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advertisement.

## Heals Leg Sores

[illegible] Viscose [illegible] of Viscose Method [illegible] without pain. Also stops [illegible] and swelling of Varicose Veins. You can work and walk as usual and feel results from the first application. Write to VISCOSE CO., 509 South Lake st., Los Angeles, California.

# LION AND UNICORN DANCE FEATURE IN U. C. PARTHENEIA

### Merrie Masque of May Well Under Way; Rehearsals Daily; Offices Opened.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Rehearsals are well under way for "The Merrie Masque of May," the annual Partheneia of University of California co-eds to be held in April in Faculty Glade.

Dancing groups of unusual color and grace are to be particular features of this year's masque. Well known dancers on the campus have been chosen for solo parts. Frances Hatch will be the spirit of wealth and will lead a group of 40 young women in pantomine and dancing while Harry Daniels and Burdette Spencer have been chosen for the roles of incense burners. One of the novel features of the pageant will be a dance of the lion and the unicorn to be interpreted by Eloise and Betty Scobel.

For the first time since co-eds have been giving their Partheneias, they have been assigned duly recognized offices on the campus. Old North Hall has been turned over to the women's committees in charge of preparations for the annual outdoor event.

## *Thomas L. Reilly to Be Guest at Reception*

A reception in honor of Thomas L. Reilly, former congressman from Connecticut, will be held Monday night under the direction of the Oakland aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Judge Harry Pulcifer, president of the aerie, has appointed a reception committee consisting of Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, Sheriff Frank Barnett, Milton Sevier, Judge James G. Quinn, Chief of Police James T. Drew and Judge William J. Hennessey. A special invitation has been extended to the Oakland letter carriers and postal clerks to attend the reception and meet Reilly, who was the author of considerable legislation favorable to postal employees. The arrangements committee is composed of Dan W. Doody, Frank Breneiser, H. C. Yost, Harry T. Burns, and H. W. Longfellow.

# To Play in Masque of May

JEANETTE TOBERMAN, who will take part in "The Merrie Masque of May," annual Partheneia of University of California in April.

## *Piedmont Parlor Will Initiate Class*

Piedmont Parlor No 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, held a whist party Thursday night in Corinthian hall, Pacific building. Mrs. Harriet Emerson was chairman assisted by the following committee. President Ramona Ring, Alice Miner Josephine Clark Madeline Wilson, Greta Murden, Edna Healy, Marion E. Ring and Mildred Gluck.

Next Thursday night the regular meeting will be held, when several applications for membership will be presented. A large class initiation is scheduled for the near future.

# SECRET DIVORCE PRESENTS KNOTTY LEGAL PROBLEM

### Decree. Reconciliation and Concealed Decree Tangle Man's Estate.

SAN FRANCISCA, Feb 23—A husband's act in secretly obtaining a divorce from his wife, with whom he then continued to live, today presented Superior Judge Mogan's court with one of the strangest legal problems in the history of the local bench.

Mrs. Josie White of Castella, Shasta county, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from James B White, Shasta county game warden, in 1915 Five days after the decree was granted the two became reconciled and lived together for eight years more, until White was shot and killed by a private detective last October. While making arrangements for the funeral, Mrs. White discovered that in the preceding January her husband had secretly obtained a final decree of divorce.

Mrs. White sued for the widow's share of White's $8000 estate, on the ground that the final decree had been obtained by fraud, inasmuch as White had not told the court that he had lived with his wife since the interlocutory decree was granted Henry McGuinnes, White's executor, countered with the contention that the two had been actually divorced, and that White's will, bequeathing all his property to McGuinness and to several half-brothers and half-sisters, should be probated

McGuinness acted as White's attorney in the obtaining of the final decree. He is represented in the present contest by Attorney Maxwell McNutt. Mrs White's attorneys are J. E. Harper and R. A. Rogers.

## *Parisian Style of Hair Dress Changes*

PARIS, Feb. 23—Bobbed hair in the morning, long tresses at night.

Summed up, that's the new and daring fashion in Paris.

Vera Sergine, the tragedienne, now playing to crowded houses at Volterra's Theatre de Paris, started the fashion by appearing at the races one day with hair that had evidently been bobbed, and the same night being seen in a fashionable restaurant with coils of golden hair that wound around the back of her head.

The big surprise came when Vera explained that the hair was all her own. She had evolved a manner of cutting the outer layer of hair at the back short in line with the neck, leaving a long mesh underneath. This mesh, in the daytime, she camouflaged beneath the short strands by means of a specially constructed hairpin. At night she had only to wind it over the short hair instead of underneath.

## *G. A. R. Corps To Hold Luncheon*

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, and Lyon Post No. 8, will give their regular monthly luncheon in Memorial hall, Tuesday, February 26, at noon.

The Washington Birthday tea given by Lyon Corps in Wigwam hall on Wednesday afternoon was well attended, the following program being given: Address, by Commander W. M. Taylor; solo, by Mrs. Alma Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. W S. Rucker; address, by Senator Edward Hurley; piano solo, by Mrs. W. S. Rucker; recitation, Mrs. California Sherwood; piano solo, Miss Hazel Wachter; address, Judge Lincoln S. Church

# HAYWARD

## *HAYWARD DOG "SHINNIES" UP POLE LIKE BOY*

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—Joseph Brandon, business man of Hayward and until recently a member of the police force, claims to own a dog that can climb a fence in the manner designated by the average young boy as "shinning."

Fences of the picket variety, says Brandon, too high for "Duke" to surmount with a leap, offer little or no resitance because of his ability to grasp the poles with his fore paws and by a motion of his legs propel himself rapidly upward.

"Duke," in the opinion of Brandon, is the only one of his species that can climb a pole or fence successfully; particularly so when it is conidered that the accomplishment was not taught but was perfected by the dog.

## *Funeral Held for Hayward Infant*

HAYWARD, Feb 23.—Funeral services for Betty Jean Donner, two months' old daughter of Muton and Georginia Donner, who died early Friday morning, were held from the Donner residence on Alice street this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was at the Lone Tree cemetery. Rev. Josiah Daniel, pastor of the Hayward Presbyterian church, conducted the ceremony.

The funeral of Peter Mathiesen, pioneer resident of Russell City, who died in an Oakland hospital Friday afternoon following a lingering illness, will be held from a local undertaking establishment Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is survived by two sons and a daughter, Henry P Mathiesen, of Fairfield, and Leroy C and Elizabeth Mathiesen, of Hayward.

## *Rotarians to Hear Address on Sales*

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—George W. Wessels, of Los Angeles, will speak on "Sales and Service Problems" at the weekly luncheon of the Hayward Rotary Club, Monday noon in the Civic League of Women Voters' rooms on Main street. John Robinson will act as chairman. The committee of arrangements consists of Robinson, Walter Daniels and Jesse B. Holly.

At the luncheon, according to John Lee Wilbur, president of the club, report of a committee on preparations for attendance at the annual conference, in San Jose next month, will be made. The committ- comprises Martin Madison, Horace R. Robinson and E. W. Burr.

## *Civic League to Hear Alameda Attorney*

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—William J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda, will speak at the semi-monthly meeting of the Hayward Civic League of Women Voters, at the league headquarters on Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Locke will explain the city manager form of government.

Study and instruction in city, county and state government will be in charge of Mrs. J. A. Innes of Oakland.

## *Native Sons Lunch Club Elects Chiefs*

At the last meeting of the Native Sons Lunch Club the annual election of officers was held. Frank C. Merritt, grand historiographer of the Native Sons of the Golden West, was elected president and Nicholas J. Meinert, president of Piedmont Parlor No. 126, N. S. G. W. and governor of the Past Presidents Association of Alameda county, was re-elected secretary. All presidents of Native Son parlors in the county will act as honorary vice-presidents

## *Christian Unity to Be Sermon Subject*

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—"Christian Unity" will be the Sunday morning sermon subject at the Hayward Congregational church. Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor, will tell of the church federation conference which he attended last week. In the evening Miss Myra Weymeth, world traveler and Women's Christian Temperance Union organizer, will speak at a union meeting of all Hayward churches at the Congregational church.

Rev. Josiah Daniel, pastor at the Hayward Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning on "Efficiency Through Prayer." Special musical numbers will be rendered by the choir

"The Witness of the Spirit" will be the sermon theme at the Hayward Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning. Rev. Henry J. Winsor, pastor, occupying the pulpit. The rite of baptism will be administered and new members welcomed.

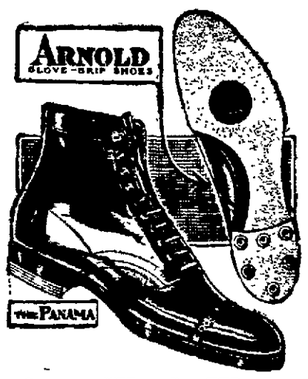
At the Hayward Christian Science church "Soul" will be the Sunday subject

## *State Conferece Considers Delegates*

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23—A state conference called by the Coolidge California national committee for Monday will pass upon two delegates recommended by each congressional district in the state The conference opens at 10 o'clock at the St. Francis hotel.

The basis of representation from each California congressional district, according to rulings of the committee, shall be ten delegates with alternates or proxies. At the conference seven delegates-at-large will also be elected

The campaign committee consists of Marshal Hale, chairman, Percy V Long, Frank F. Merriman Ralph Arnold and Mark L Requa. The executive committee will be composed of one man and one woman from each of the eleven congressional districts, together with officers of the state league and members of the national campaign committee acting as ex-officio members


**Shoes that Work With Nature**

When you lace a pair of Glove Grip Shoes, you *raise* the arches of your feet instead of pushing them down. The feet are gently supported in the position Nature intended, and delightful comfort is the result.

To the restful ease of Glove Grip Shoes, is added the utmost in appearance. Glove Grip models for spring reflect smartness in every line. The styles for both men and women are varied and distinctive. There are many fine leathers from which to choose.

**Glove-Grip Boot Shop**

F. J. LORENZ & SONS, INC.
1523 San Pablo Ave.
*Opposite American Bank.*

*For Men and Women* — ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES — *For Men and Women*



This Space Reserved for

The Albert S. Samuels Co. JEWELERS
33 KEARNY San Francisco 895 MARKET



*Out of town patrons may send their watches for examination and estimate without charge or obligation. We'll write you just what's wrong and how much it will cost to make it right—and unless you authorize us to proceed with the watch we will return the watch to you "as is."*

*Pearls Restrung, 40c*
*Jewelry and Fountain Pens Repaired.*

Albert S. Samuels Co. JEWELERS
*1520 Broadway, Oakland*



*"The Shop of Original Modes"*

Renod's
536 15th St.

***Springtime Sports-Wear***

*AT RENOD'S WHERE THE MODE OF TOMORROW IS FIRST REVEALED!*

Sport Dresses for Spring! Renod's are showing the charming new knitted flannel Sports-Wear—in all the smart novelty plaids and stripes—bright or subdued effects. For Spring the Knitted Flannel Sport Dress is the thing.

**$25 and up**

RENOD'S RENOD'S

# FREE RADIO SETS

offered by the

Oakland Tribune

**Earn a complete set absolutely free—just devote a few hours of your spare time to securing subscriptions for the Oakland Tribune.**

## FREE PARTS

**Or if you'd rather build your own set, you can earn the various radio parts in the same manner. Write for detailed explanation and list of sets and parts.**

## Send in the Coupon

RADIO DEPT., OAKLAND TRIBUNE:

Please send me full particulars on how to get a Radio Set or parts without any expense to me.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

## Hair Net Imports to U.S. Are On Decrease

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 23.—More than a million gold dollars' worth of human hair nets were shipped from Shanghai to the United States during the first nine months of last year, according to figures made public here.

This is a decrease of fully $500,000 from the corresponding period of 1922, when $1,500,000 worth of business was done from here in the human hair trade with the United States.

As is apparent from the above figures, everything is not well in the hair net world. Business in hair nets seems to be confined only to those brands widely advertised throughout the United States by concerns who import the raw material from China and manufacture the finished product in their own factories and plants in America.

This would appear to be the reason why local exporters of the finished article find it difficult to market their product, the major portion of the exports from China being shipments of raw hair.

A stove with four decks has been invented to conserve heat.

## Schools Defy Rule To Enjoy Holiday

SANTA CLARA, Feb. 23.—Washington's birthday was observed as a holiday by local schools here yesterday despite the ruling of County Superintendent of Schools Hancock who interpreted the school laws to mean that the day is a regular school day with appropriate exercises to be rendered. As a result Washington exercises were held at all of the local schools, public and private, on Thursday and students were given a day off to celebrate the day yesterday.

**PRISON MUSIC AND SHAVES.** LONDON.—The commissioners of prisons report that musical concerts and daily shaving have had a beneficial effect on convicts.


**JACKSON'S** — *No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 2¾ Acres of Floor Space* — **JACKSON'S**

# EASY TERMS at standard CASH PRICES

*Daily Deliveries in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties*

The single exception to our "One-Price" selling system is: We are compelled by others, in order to obtain instruments to sell, to charge an interest on Phonographs when sold on easy terms.

### GARDEN TOOLS

**All sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.**

Everything you need. Spades, Rakes, Hoes, Lawn Mowers, Sprinklers and the like. Garden Hose, Gloves, Trowels, Forks, etc. A complete department.

*—Household Dept., basement*

### WESTERN ELECTRIC WASHER

**165.00** *1924 model* *15.00 down—12.50 month*

It is easy to wash with this improved model "Western Electric" washer. No more back-breaking labor—just put your clothes in the cylinder, and when you take them out, after hot, soapy water has been forced through them time and time again—you'll find a sweet, clean wash—and whole.

Simple and easy to operate. Fully guaranteed by the Western Electric Co.—a firm that has made electric appliances for over half a century.

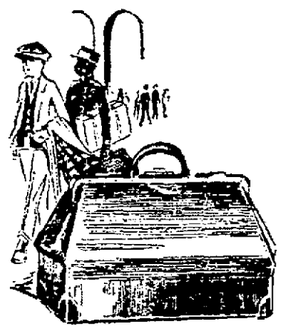
*—Electrical Department, main floor.*

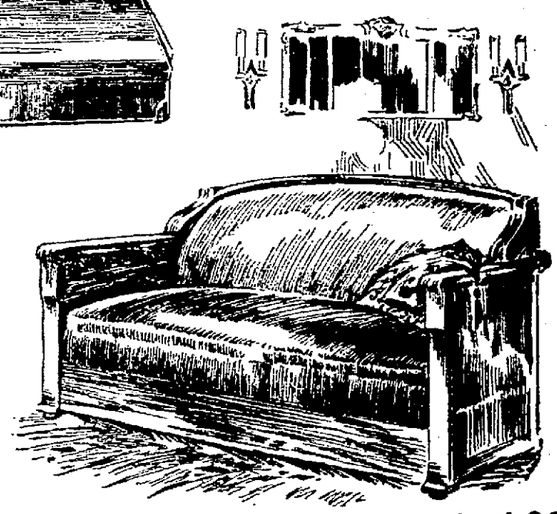
### LEATHER BAG 5.85

*1.00 down 2.00 month*

Black Walrus finish travelling bag with double catches—large 18-inch size. Leather lined with inside pockets; 25 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

*Luggage Department, main floor.*

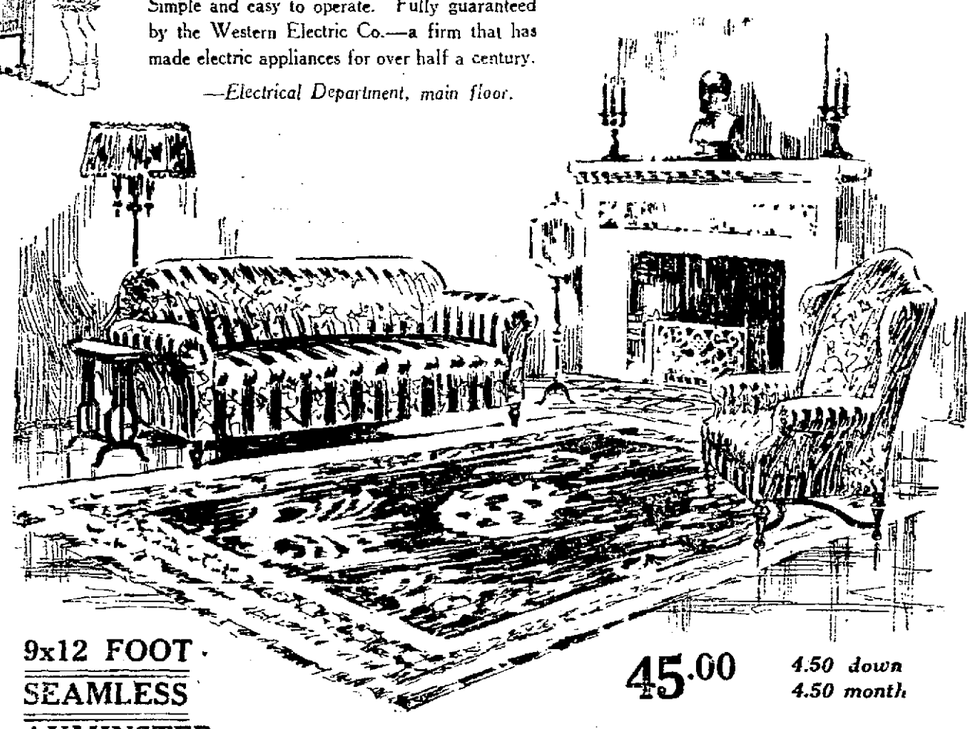




*7.50 down—7.50 month* **75.00**

### A BED DAVENPORT—IN REAL LEATHER—

We are specializing here in bed davenports that are totally without that clumsy appearance so often found in pieces of furniture of this type. Here is one that, to see it closed, you wouldn't know concealed a comfortable bed. Easily opened and easily closed—well built and finished—upholstered in a good grade of genuine leather. One of many styles being shown.

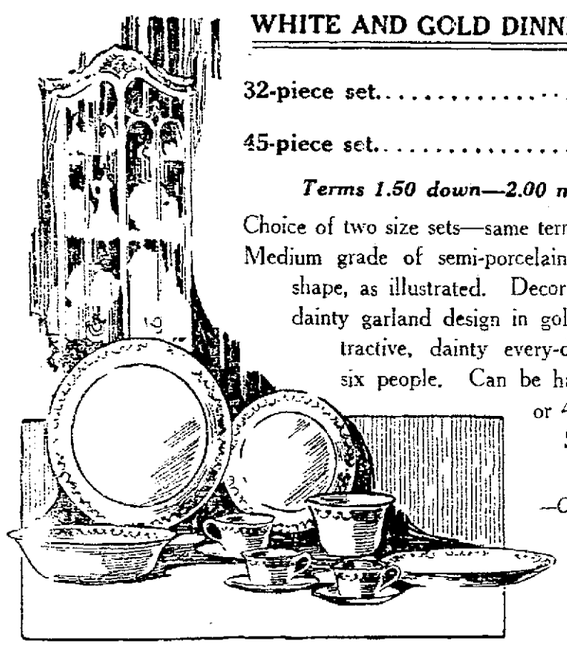


### 9x12 FOOT SEAMLESS AXMINSTER ALL-WOOL RUGS

**45.00** *4.50 down 4.50 month*

The popular room size. A splendid line of patterns, good quality rugs—a large selection. Seamless Axminsters—exceptional values.

*—Rug Dept., top floor.*



### WHITE AND GOLD DINNER SETS

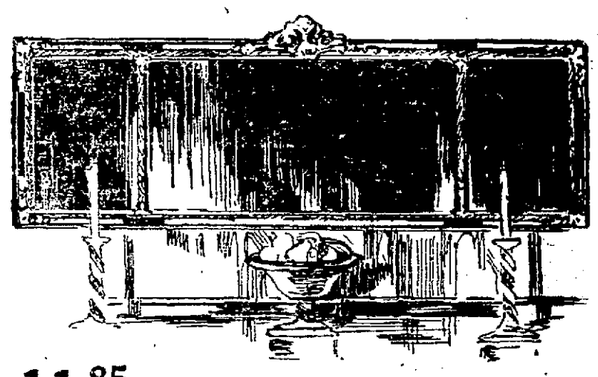
32-piece set..... 4.98

45-piece set..... 6.95

*Terms 1.50 down—2.00 month*

Choice of two size sets—same terms for each. Medium grade of semi-porcelain. Splendid shape, as illustrated. Decorated with a dainty garland design in gold. An attractive, dainty every-day set for six people. Can be had in a 32 or 45-piece set. Splendid values.

*—Crockery Dept. basement*

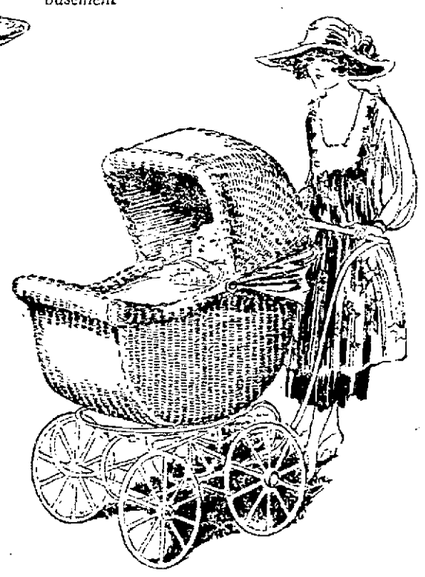


*11.85* *1.85 down—2.00 month*

### POLYCHROME MANTEL MIRRORS—

Slightly imperfect—suitable for over the mantel or buffet. Size 15½x49 inches—as illustrated; Polychrome finish, with high lights of burnished gold. Just 37 in this lot—slightly imperfect. On sale Monday and Tuesday while they last. Positively no exchanges.

*—Gift Shop, main floor.*



### FIBER REED BUGGY 45.00

*4.50 down—4.00 month*

A *Whitney* model, as illustrated. Comes in three finishes—gray, cafe or ecru. Corduroy upholstery, box cushions, safety belt, reversible body and rubber tired artillery wheels.

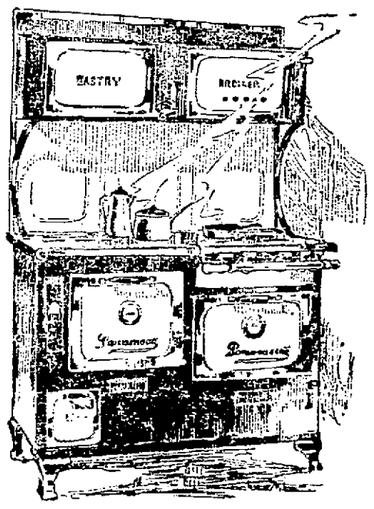
*—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.*

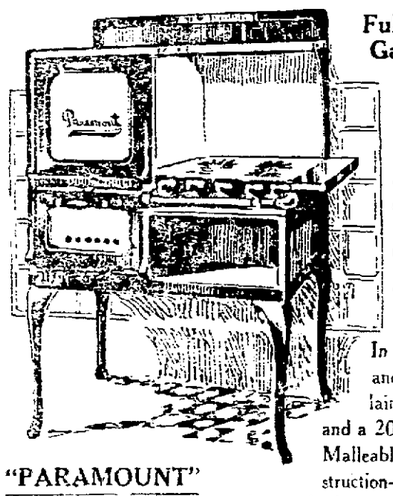
### 'PARAMOUNT' COMBINATION

**192.50** *10.00 down 16.00 month*

For coal, wood and gas. Malleable iron and porcelain construction—built by the makers of the nationally famous "Monarch Malleable Ranges." A beautifully built and finished combination range—as illustrated. Fully guaranteed—one that we recommend. Ask to see the new "Monarch Electric" Ranges—all sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

*—Stove Department, basement*





**Full Cabinet Gas Range**

**55.00**

*Set up complete*

*6.00 down*

*5.00 month*

In black enamel and white porcelain. Large broiler and a 20x13-inch oven. Malleable iron construction—built by the makers of the famous Monarch Malleable Ranges. — *Stove Dept.*

### "PARAMOUNT" GAS RANGE

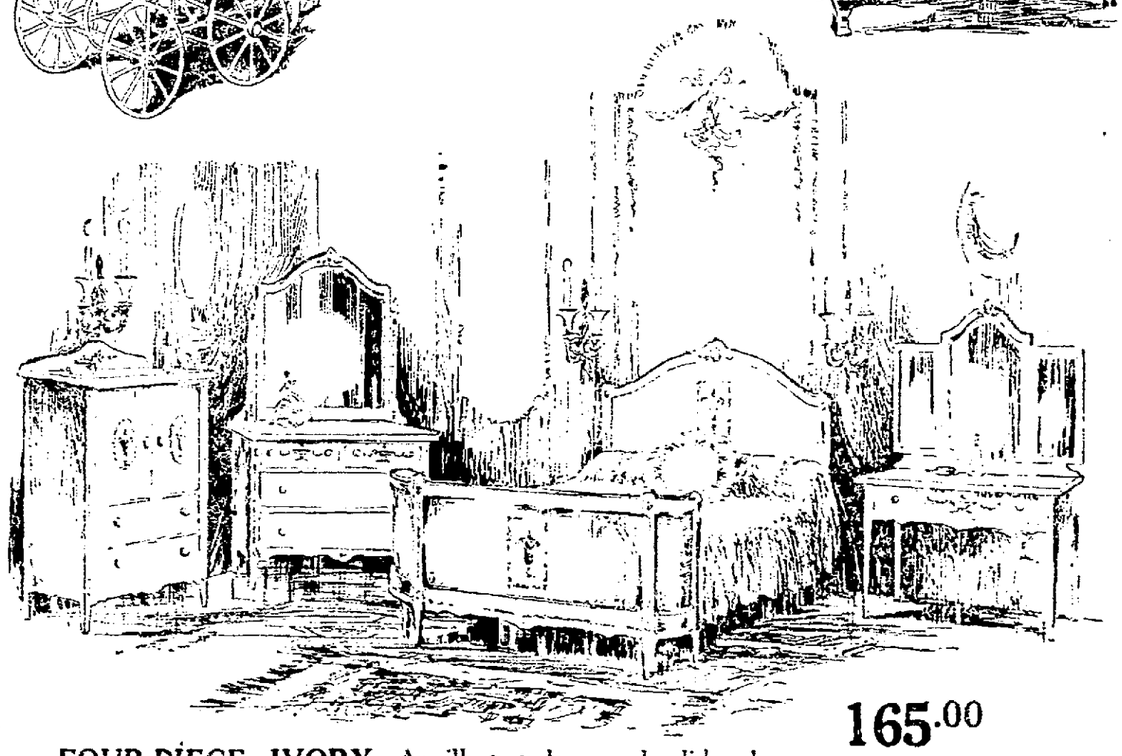
### Axminster Carpet

**2.75** yard —not laid | **3.00** yard—laid and lined

*Usual Easy Terms*

Special for Monday and Tuesday. Extra quality Axminster carpet—good patterns in the newest color combinations.

*—Carpet Department, top floor*



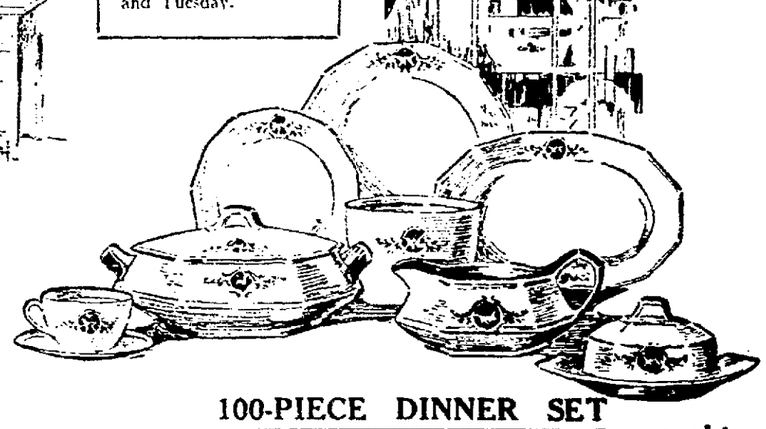
### FOUR-PIECE IVORY ENAMEL BEDROOM SET — DECORATED

**165.00** *16.50 down 16.50 month*

As illustrated—a splendid value. Applied carving—period motif: attractive lines. Chiffonier, Wing Mirror Dressing Table, Dresser and Double Bow-Foot Bed. One of many new bedroom sets.

### Filet Type Curtains—

250 pairs ivory and ecru. Some lace trimmed — others with overlocked edges; 2½ yards long. Extra special values for Monday and Tuesday. **1.95** pair

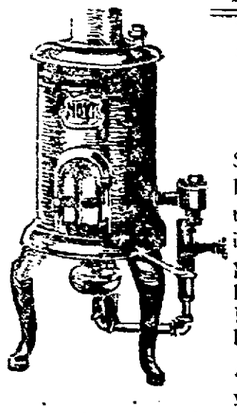


### 100-PIECE DINNER SET

The well-known "Martha Washington" shape, exactly as illustrated. Decorated with the new "Love Nest" pattern—two white doves in a light blue medallion framed in a brown ornamental figure with pink rose sprays. Each piece has a gold line around the edge and the cups and covered pieces have gold handles.

*—Crockery Department, Basement*

*complete* **35.00** *3.50 down 3.50 month*



### "HOYT" AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS AT JACKSON'S

*Usual Easy Terms*

Size indicated is the number of gallons per minute of hot water that the heater will deliver. The prices include setting up complete:

**No. 2—without legs..72.50**
**No. 2—with legs.....75.00**
**No. 2½—with legs..87.50**
**No. 3—with legs.....97.50**

An abundance of hot water when you want it—the turning on of any hot water faucet opens the gas supply valve in the heater, which is ignited by the little pilot fire. Safe, economical, efficient—fully guaranteed. Come with either right or left valve control. Hot water at all hours when you want it—at a low cost.

*—Stove Department—basement*

*Clay Street 14th Street* **JACKSON'S** *Telephone Lakeside 7120*

***Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland***

*The One-Price Store* — *The One-Price Store*

# RUSSIA'S GIANT AIRSHIP TO RACE WORLD TO POLE

## Prize, 1,000,000 Square Miles of Unchartered Land, Eagerly Sought.

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK Feb. 23.—Russia, the world's greatest Arctic power, has the best chance to claim the 1,000,000 square miles of uncharted territory believed to be near the North Pole.

This is the belief being expressed in aeronautical circles, following the announcement from Moscow by Maxim Litvinov, deputy foreign commissar of Russia, who admitted that the Soviet is building a giant dirigible, "Lenin," for exploration in the polar regions this summer.

Announcement that Russia has entered what is expected to be the most sensational international race in all history—a race which has for its prize a land believed to hold millions of dollars' worth of oil—brings the possible entrants in the "Great Air Derby" up to five. They are:

1. United States.
2. England.
3. France.
4. Russia.
5. Norway.

So tremendous are the awards which await the fliers of these countries that the plans for the flights are being cloaked in the utmost secrecy. The race with representatives of five countries undergoing the most severe hardships promises to outrival the wildest fiction.

While Norway at this writing seems to have the advantage because its explorers are already in the far north, they are being hampered by severe ice flows, according to the latest reports with the result that little or nothing is expected to be accomplished before spring.

It cannot be denied that the Russians, natural explorers and conversant with every phase of polar life, will have a tremendous advantage over the other entrants. Accustomed to severe cold six months of the year, the Russian fliers will actually be "at home" once they reach regions that are 60 to 70 degrees below zero.

Another big factor in favor of the Russian expedition will be that it will have the best chance to realize on the discovery of the "lost continent," which has been seen by Peary and other explorers. Being nearer to the North Pole than any of the other entrants, it would merely be a question of sending experts a few hundred miles to "cash in" on any discoveries of natural resources that may be made.

Russia is in a strategical position to open up the new territory which, according to the opinion of various explorers, may be found to be fertile and warm, the warmth being supplied by volcanoes which may be in existence there.

Russia's entrance into the polar race is one of the best evidences yet given that the Soviet is destined to take its place as a leading factor in world's affairs.

Already a country of great natural resources, Russia is determined to carry out the policies of its late leader, Lenin who always advocated active participation in all forms of exploration work.

That the new Russian dirigible is to be named "Lenin" is a tribute that the dead leader would be proud of were he alive today.

## U. S. Treason Law Stirs Bulgarian Row

SOFIA, Feb. 23.—A treason law, patterned after America's treason and sedition laws, is being bitterly debated in the Bulgarian National Assembly. The law, designed to counteract the activities of the Communist and Agrarian parties, has the support of a coalition of five parties opposing the Communists and the Agrarians. Bulgarian newspapers have been waging the campaign by printing the American law and comparing it with the proposed Bulgarian law.

The smallest full-grown horse in the world is 26 inches tall and weighs 51 pounds.

# FOUR PLAYS OF UNUSUAL THEME WILL BE GIVEN

## Dramatic "Pot-Pourri" to Be Presented by Codornices Club.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—A dramatic "pot-pourri," in which four plays of unusual theme will be presented, is planned by the Codornices Club for next Tuesday night at the clubhouse, Euclid avenue and Eunice street.

Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard, dramatic director of the club, is in charge of the program, which will be open to members and guests. Miss Carolyn Cremers is assisting Mrs. Howard in directing the performance with Gilbert Sully and A. J. Merry in charge of the scenery and Carel Aronovici directing the lighting.

Included in the casts for the plays are some of Berkeley's best known thespians. The plays and their participants are as follows:

"ASAPH"
(A Rural Comedy)
By William O. Bates.
Cast:
Marietta Hopps.....Miss Marg Ritson
Mrs. Mac Jimsey.....Mrs. A. M. Cloeborn
"Asaph" .....Caroline Dodge
Mr. Roper.....Frank M. Swasey
Dr. Wicker.....A. J. Merry

"THE SOUL CALL"
(A Piffle Play)
By Stephen Leacock.
Cast:
Helen Derwent..Mrs. Herbert S. Howard Jr.
Lionel Derwent.....Cyril Ambrister
Mabie Chown.....Miss Mary Ritson
Charles Chown.....Roy Marsh
Annette.....Mrs. George R. Stevens
Meadows.....R. A. Riggs

"THE GOLDEN ARROW"
(A Medieval Romance)
By James Plaisted Weber.
Cast:
Heloise.....Miss Frances Ringholm
Abelard .....Gilbert Sully
Father Ambrose.....A. J. Merry
The Singer.....Mrs. Charles Wieland

"THE RAFT"
(An Interlude)
Cast:
Shipwrecked Heroine.....Emil Grelbs
Shipwrecked Hero.....Gilbert Sully

## In Club Play

MISS FRANCES RINGHOLM, who will be seen in dramatic program planned by the Codornices club.

# DISORDER IN CHINA BRINGS DISUNITY AND BANKRUPTCY

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23.—China, vast land of monotonous gloom, started the new year in the veriest depths of chaos and despair.

Politically and financially, the great Oriental nation is everything but down and out.

Feudalism is rampant. The iron heel of militarism stalks from the Yellow Sea on the east clear through to the Tibet in the west, and from the China Sea on the south to the far northern reaches of outer Mongolia.

Fully 1,350,000 soldiers are under arms in China today, commanded by scores of mutually hostile and grasping leaders, each intent upon furthering his own ambitious ends regardless of any and all disastrous consequences.

BANDITS EVERYWHERE.

Banditry and lawlessness of the most savage nature prevail in almost every province, with the so-called consitituted authorities either unable or unwilling to cope with the situation. Unpaid soldiers form the nucleus of many a bandit chieftain's following.

Travel through many sections of inner China is not to be attempted without the escort of heavily armed men. Pirate outrages against river shipping has reached such proportions that foreign warships are an absolute necessity to keep the inland waterways open to traffic. And in spite of this vigilance, pirate raids are an almost daily occurrence.

Politically, China at the present time is divided into numerous parties and cliques, every one of which is greedy for power so that its members may exploit the millions of their less fortunate countrymen, who seem to be too listless to adequately protect themselves.

China is on the verge of bankruptcy. She is failing to meet her obligation—internal or international. The policy seems to be to pay only obligations which can no longer be thrust aside. The treasury has been plundered so long by scheming politicans and militarists that the financial situation has become desperate.

BANKRUPTCY LOOMS.

On December 31, 1923, China's secured loans amounted to something like $1,600,000,000; unsecured loans to $576,274,000 while principal and overdue interest at the end of December totalled $2,237,244,000.

For months troops have been unpaid and a similar state of affairs exists with regard to thousands of government employes at Peking, and even threaters foreign embassies, legations and consulates.

A financial commission is sitting at Peking seeking a readjustment of finance, but up to now no solution has been put forward. Furthermore, there is no reason to expect practical results from the finance commission, however sound its recommendations, as there is every likelihood that the militarists will continue to dominate the government, whether Tsao Kun is ousted or not.

## Whist Party To Aid U. P. P. E. C. Lodge

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—All is in readiness for a whist party to be given on Monday evening by members of Council No. 6, U. P. P. E. C., at the Masonic hall. This is the first of a series of such affairs to be given during the season. Funds raised from these affairs will be used for the benefit of the lodge. Following are the members of the committee in charge: Mrs. Mary Faustina, chairman; Mrs. Rose Lopez, Mrs. D. Quadros, Mrs. Minnie Mello.

# Y.W.C.A. AWAITING PROMPTER'S CALL

The Pa-Gem-Re Potpourri vaudeville show sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights in the Webster street auditorium. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the fund which supports Miss Mary Page, a Berkeley girl, in Japan, the Enjoyed Girls club and the Girl Reserves.

All departments of the association are co-operating in the elaborate program which has been arranged under the personal direction of Miss Florence Pope. Skits, dances and musical numbers will be contributed by the Girl Reserves, the Escolzia, Alisomar, Phi Sigma Mu and "Y" clubs.

The Community Players, together with Miss Jean Campbell Macmillan, Miss Ruth Loken, George Anderson and others, have promised participation.

Assisting Miss Pope on the committee of general arrangements are: Mrs. Miles E. Fox, president; Miss Alice Brookman, general secretary; Edith Powers, Phoebe Burritt, Florence Davy, Dorothy Potter, Helen Spaulding, Mrs. J. C. Craik, Mrs. W. W. Robson, Mrs. Frederick Allardt, Mrs. Edna Shaw De Cew.

## Grand President Is Given Farewell Party

A joint reception and farewell party given by the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch No. 1 to the grand president, Mrs. M. Miller and past president, Mrs. M. Galvin. Mrs. Galvin will leave on a tour of the world soon. The affair was held in St. Mary's hall.

Madame Louise Noe and Mrs. Leo Hanly were soloists accompanied by Harry Wadsworth.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Samuel Donohue, president; Mrs. P. Nugent Hanrahan, Mrs. A Spencer, Miss Katherine Maher and Mrs. J. J. Cox.

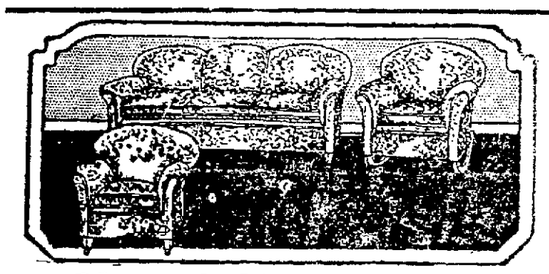
Charles Lamb always wore a black coat, knickerbockers and black gaiters.


All E. 14th St. Cars Stop at Our Door

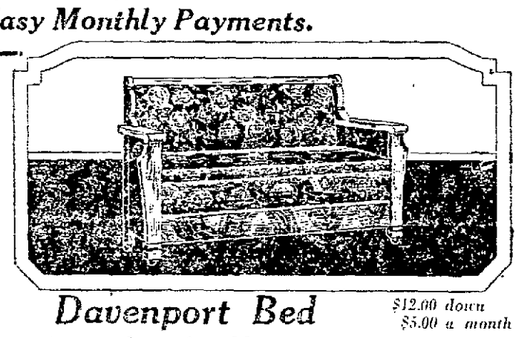
Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
East 14th St. and 29th Ave. — Oakland, Calif.

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

A Few of the Bargains Offered on Our
Easy Payment Plan
At Terms to Suit Every Purse
A Small Payment Down, Easy Monthly Payments.

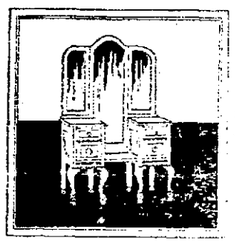


Chesterfield Set
$22.00 down $12.50 a month.
Luxuriously comfortable; soft spring cushions—Chesterfield, arm chair and rocker, in flowered tapestry. Special— $122.75
In Velour $125.75



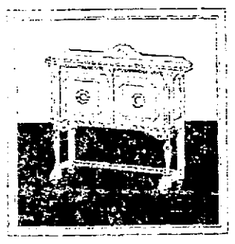
Davenport Bed
$12.00 down $5.00 a month
Luxurious and comfortable; opens to full size double bed. Upholstered in beautiful flowered tapestry, deep spring cushions. Easy terms. Sale price ..... $69.75

Walnut Vanity Dresser, $78.75

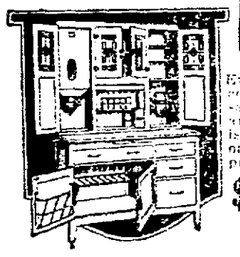


Beautiful two-tone walnut hand-rubbed finish, extra wide, 45 inches; side mirrors adjustable. Of splendid and sturdy construction. An extraordinary value at $78.75
TERMS: $15.00 down $7.00 a month

Two-tone Walnut Server, $29.75
Dull, hand rubbed, walnut finish, beautifully constructed; an attractive addition to any home. At an unusually low price. SPECIAL
TERMS: $7.00 down $5.00 a month
$29.75



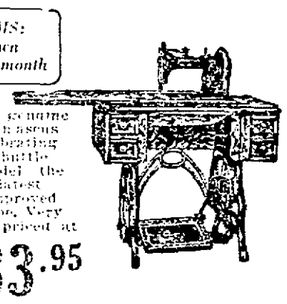
Kitchen Cabinet, $55.95



TERMS: $5.00 down $5.00 a month
Every needed convenience to save you time and effort. Finished in golden oak. Very low priced at ..... $55.95
White Enamel $60.85

Easy Payment Plan

Sewing Machine, $33.95
TERMS: $4.00 down $4.00 a month

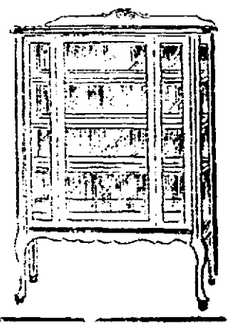


The genuine Damascus Vibrating Shuttle model the latest improved type. Very low priced at $33.95

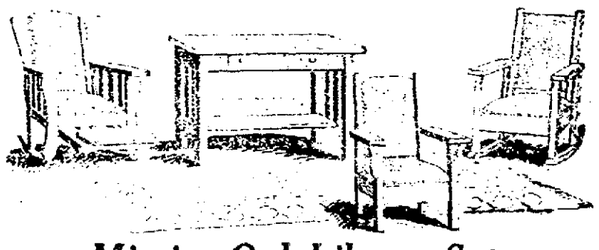
Walnut Chifforobe at $49.75

Two-tone walnut finish, hand-rubbed, attractively designed and well built, a remarkable value at, only $49.75
TERMS: $7.00 down $5.00 a month

Walnut China Cabinet, $46.75
In the popular Queen Anne period design, distinctively graceful, decidedly attractive. It is a piece to be proud of, priced so low as to be an unusually good value! Special at—
TERMS: $7.00 down $5.00 a month
$46.75



Italian Renaissance Dining Table
Terms $12 down, $5 month.
In the Italian Renaissance design, of incomparable grace and beauty. Well made in every detail of workmanship, hand rubbed walnut finish; an exceptional value at— $53.50



Mission Oak Library Set
Set includes library table, arm chair and rockers, one with disappearing footrest. Deeply upholstered spring cushions, in brown imitation Spanish leather. On easy terms. Exceptional bargain at..... $64.50



BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND
Golden Gate
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND

We are prepared to take care of your needs in
TRIM TAILLEURS
Fashion's Ultimatum for Spring
$25 $35 $49.50

The American made tailored suit of boyish lines is the rage of New York and Paris! Correct in every detail, they claim a distinction set apart from any other type of costume.

The smart woman will choose from soft-toned mixtures, hairline stripes and plaids, tweeds, tricotine and Poiret twill, in colors of rosewood, sandal, brown, navy and gray combinations.

There are two distinct coat lengths, the shorter rounded jacket, and the hip length coat, slightly fitted at the waist. The skirts are severely plain, a great many are of the wrap-around type. The reveres are long.

Note: As for accessories, the ultra-fashionable tailored waist with high or Peter Pan collar, four-in-hand tie or stock, a brilliant kerchief for the coat pocket and a snowy gardenia for the left lapel, completes the BOYISH TAILLEUR.

Other Suits to $97.50



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for
Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain
Genuine
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

# SCHOOL EDITORS WILL CONVENE AT STANFORD IN MAY

## Sigma Delta Chi Calls Gathering of Young Journalists for Discussion.

A state high school convention of editors and business managers of high school publications is to be held at Stanford University, Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

The convention is under the supervision of the Stanford journalistic organization, Sigma Delta Chi, composed of students preparing for work in the newspaper profession.

**ALL HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED.**

Invitations have been sent to every high school in the state to send as delegates editors and business managers of weekly papers and annuals. Of these, 27 schools from northern, southern and central California have given definate statements that they will have delegates present.

**OAKLAND REPRESENTED.**

It was decided at the last principals' conference that each high school of Oakland will send one student representative. The program of the convention will include:

Addresses by newspaper men active in the profession.

Discussion of the best methods of electing editors and business managers.

Prizes will be awarded for the best high school paper. For the best annual and for the best essay on "Managing a High School Paper."

Certificates will be awarded for the best editorial, news story, "make up," feature story, humor column, short story in annual and advertisement from standpoint of originality.

## Yokohama Exports Show Swift Revival

(By International News Service.)

TOKYO, Feb. 23.—Most conclusive proof of the ability of the port of Yokohama to "come back" following its complete destruction was given out at the office of the Admiral Oriental Line recently when it was stated that during December the President Jackson, a Shipping Board steamer, took from the port of Yokohama 4,304 bales of raw silk, the largest single shipment of the entire year. Thus less than four months after the disaster Yokohama shipped more in a single shipment than it had sent to the United States at any other previous time during the entire year. The largest previous consignment of silk to the United States during the year 1923 was 4,292 bales shipped in January.

## Invalid Nabbed For Running Bar

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 23.—A complete barroom, elaborately equipped to serve liquor in a single glass or in wholesale quantities, operated by Ernest Greer, an invalid, recently was discovered by local prohibition agents near Brookwood, Ala.

Greer was removed to the county jail on a stretcher. His lower limbs are paralyzed as a result of an accident some months ago. Officers quoted him as saying he had no other means of earning a livelihood.

Agents conducting the raid said they confiscated sixty bottles of home brew and a quantity of whiskey, together with all the furnishings used in an old-time barroom.

## Poisoner of 21 Is Dead of Own Potions

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 23.—The mysterious deaths of 21 persons was solved by the finding of a diary in the home of Ali Baktu, a Turkish chemist, when it was searched after he was found dead. The diary disclosed that Baktu had poisoned all of the 21 persons, 19 men and 2 women, for revenge. He began his poisoning operations seven years ago. The poison which he had used to kill others caused his own death, but he is believed to have taken it accidentally, as the diary showed he had listed eight other men and women for death.

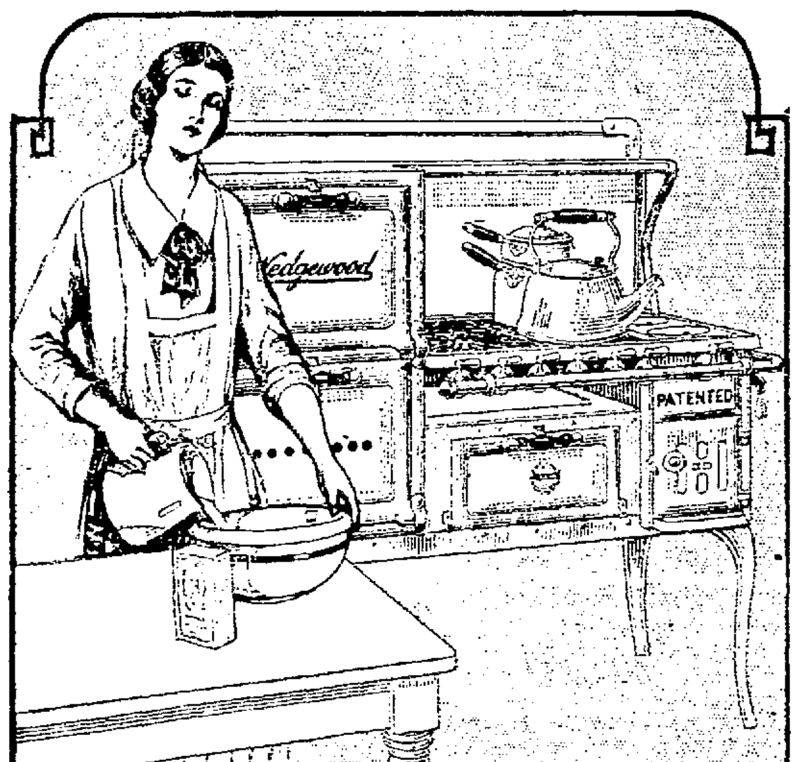
## Bride 91, Groom 71, In Sickroom Romance

HEREFORD, Eng., Feb. 23.—A sickroom romance culminated in the wedding here of Miss Anne Stowe, aged 91, and George E. Taylor, aged 71. Fifteen years ago Miss Stowe, then 76, was called in to nurse Taylor through a dangerous illness. He remained a semi-invalid for many years with the nurse caring for him constantly. Recently he regained his health, and decided that he wanted Miss Stowe to become his wife. She refused several times, but finally consented to marry him.


# COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—Advertisement



# Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## Makes Baking a Delight

Bread comes from its oven ready for a prize contest. Cakes ditto. Pies, golden brown, flaky, tempting. You expect this from a Wedgewood oven.

Wedgewood manufacturers have spent years in perfecting the last fine details of oven construction. Cast-iron oven bottom and even baking heat. Rust resistance in Armco iron double walls that hold heat and save gas, and in silvery-white Wilder metal oven linings. No wonder Wedgewood baking delights a half million housewives.

Your nearby dealer will be proud to show you his Wedgewoods.

Made in Alameda County

*Sold through western dealers*

*Gas, coal and wood ranges and heaters* — *Wedgewood parts always obtainable*

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
Largest Stove Works in the West
San Francisco — Newark, Cal.

WEDGEWOOD HEADQUARTERS

The Ashby FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ



# SENATE WANTS THOSE WHO MADE MONEY IN OIL

**Women's SPORT HOSE 79c**
Wool or silk and wool; plain or fancy mixtures; $1.50 to $1.95 values—pair.......

CHILDREN'S SILK HALF SOCKS: Sample line; some slightly damaged; if perfect would sell for $1.65—pair 50c
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Full fashioned; very elastic garter top, reinforced foot, high spliced heel; good assortment of new shoe shades; $1.95 value—pair.. $1.50
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)*

Whitthorne & Swan • OAKLAND'S • STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
*Specials for Monday, Feb. 25th*

**Girls' WHITE MIDDIES $1**
Co-ed, short sleeves or regulation style; good quality middy jean; 6 to 14 years—extra special, each...
GIRLS' MIDDY SKIRTS: Navy all wool serge; full pleated; made on muslin waists; real $4.45 value—special, each .......... $3.45
KIDDIES' WOOL KNITTED CAPES: New spring shades; brushed wool; tan or white; 6 months to 6 years—each ........ $2.95 and $3.95
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)*

# WE SEEK THOSE WHO WOULD SAVE ON MERCHANDISE

**Novelty Trimming Braid**
Many colors and patterns, high quality. 3 yards for..........10c
Yard ..........5c
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)*

**"Byssine" Mercerized Sewing Thread**
Black, white, and wanted colors.
Spool .......... 5c
*(W. & S.—Main Floor)*

**Bargains Oil Life's Pathway**
Folks: Next to making money comes saving it. They say a dollar saved is a dollar made. We help you keep more of your OWN dollars in your OWN pockets. That's making money for you. Our often advertised statement that we "Can and Do" sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland is no idle boast.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

**Correct Glasses $8**
You can save money in the Optical Department. First quality curved lenses, zylo frame. Pair ..........
P. T. BLACK Optometrist
(Balcony—W. & S.)

**Women's Tricolette Overblouses**
Pretty new spring shades, tybak and overblouse styles; embroidered or braid trimmed. Special, each,
**$1.85**
HEAVY WHITE TWILL MIDDIES: Long sleeves; blue serge detachable collar and cuffs, trimmed with white braid; sizes 16 to 44—each .... $1.95
SWEATER COATS: All wool, novelty weave, two-tone effect sweaters, brushed wool Tuxedo collars and cuffs, long braided sash belts; sizes 16 to 46—special, each .......... $4.95

**Apron Frocks**
Beautiful new ginghams, beach cloth; attractive straight lines with cute little novelty collars and sash belts.
Special, each .......... $1.95
*(W. & S.—Second Floor)*

**Special Sale Values on Rugs and Draperies**
LACE NETS: Neat designs; 34 inches wide; ivory or ecru. Special, yard .......... 25c
FISH NET WEAVE: 50 inches wide. Effective crossbar patterns; ecru; 65c value. Special, yard.......... 45c
CRETONNE: Many handsome patterns; 36 inches wide. Special value, yard .......... 39c

**Tapestry Brussels Rugs**
Many pretty patterns; 27x52 inches. Special value, each,
**$2.95**

**Marquisette CURTAINS**
Fine quality hemstitched. 2¼ yards long, slight mis-weave; $1.75 value. Special, pair,
**98c**

**1000 yards Felt Base Floor Covering**
Many pretty patterns; 2 yards wide; 74c value. Special, square yard,
**47c**
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)*

**Wash Laces For Spring Sewing**
**Val Lace** Bolt of **12 yds. 50c**
CAMISOLE LACES: All white or with a touch of dainty color. Yard .......... 10c
PILLOW CASE or BED SPREAD LACE: White with pink, blue, or yellow. Yard...... 5c

**Embroidery Edgings**
For trimming underwear; firm edges. Yard,
**10c**
*(W. & S.—Main Floor)*

**The Most Popular Spring Woolens On Sale Monday**
**Wool Flannel**
54-inch. Tans, grays, and the new sport colors; all wool and only, yard,
**$1.95**
500 YARDS, 36-inch LINGETTE and COTTON CHARMEUSE: Black and colors; big line; seconds of the 75c quality. Yard.......... 59c

**Velour Checks**
54-inch. Spring colorings in the new oblong checks; also a line of tan grounds with colored over checks.
Priced low, yard .......... $2.95
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)*

**Wonderful Sale of Ready-to-Use Art Linens 98c**
1000 pieces $1.50 to $3.50 Vals.
SCARFS 36 and 45 inch; CENTERS elaborately lace trimmed. Monday only, each ..........
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)*

**NEW TOGS FOR SPORT WEAR**

**Attractive Sport Skirts**
Pleated or plain models, velour, wool crepe, or mixtures; tan, gray, navy, brown; 26 to 32 waist. Each,
**$5.95**

**Smart Sport Coats**
Flare or tailored models; checks, stripes, or plain colors. Splendid value, each,
**$19.95**
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)*

**The New Weaves in Spring SILKS Specially Priced Monday**
**Pineapple Crepe**
36-inch. Very smart new knitted fabric; popular spring colors; regular $1.95 value. Yard,
**$1.65**
WHITE TRICOLETTE TUBING: 36-inch. Crossbar pattern; regular $1.49 value. Specially priced, yard....... $1
IONA CREPE: 40-inch; very heavy, silk and wool fabric for skirts, capes, dresses, etc. Yard .......... $2.95

**"Mah Jongg" Prints**
38-inch. Silk and wool canton; many styles and colors.
Low priced, yard .......... $2.39
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)*

**Dainty New Bracelets**
Exquisite colors set with finest quality imported stones; plain round shape—special, each—
**$1**
DRESSING COMBS: Imitation ivory or stout black rubber; all coarse or mixed teeth; regular 25c to 50c values—each 19c
KIDDIES' PURSES: Very new; wonderful assortment of colors; regular $1 value—each .......... 50c
"FORHAN'S" TOOTH PASTE: Regular 45c value. Special, tube .......... 39c

**"Cashmere Bouquet" SOAP**
Very fragrant; regular 10c value. Special .......... 3 cakes 20c
*(W. & S.—Main Floor)*

**Big Bargains for Monday in Sale of Wash Goods and Bedding**

**Fancy Broadcloth Shirting $1**
32-inch—beautiful line of satin striped patterns or solid shades, gray, tan, sand or white; good wearing quality. Specially priced, yard ..........
RATINE: 36-inch; good line of solid and heather shades; good wearing quality. Specially priced, yard.. 65c
TURKISH TOWELS: Large and heavy, with pretty colored borders; priced usually at 59c—Monday only, each .......... 45c

**64-inch Table Damask 55c**
Good range of floral patterns; excellent quality satin finished. Splendid value, yard
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)*

**Sheets $1.55**
81x90. "White Swan" brand; strong and durable; free from dressing. Each.....
SHEETS: 59x90; unbleached; firm quality muslin, seamed center—each. $1.25
PILLOW CASES: 45x36; firmly woven, well made, smooth finish—each .. 33c
BLANKETS: 60x80; firm quality, soft finish; gray with colored border—each .......... $1.75
BED SPREADS: 70x80; Pretty Marseilles patterns; closely woven quality—each .......... $1.45

**Crib Blankets 29c**
Assorted sizes; solid color and pretty plaid pattern; warm finish. Each..........
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)*

**Women's Glove Silk VESTS**
Bodice tops; peach and dainty pinks; regular $2.45 value—special, each—
**$1.89**
GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS: Full cut, reinforced crotch; peach, orchid, or pink. Very special, pair .......... $2.89
DAINTY ASSORTMENT OF CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS: New pastel shades, some tailored and neatly finished with hemstitching, others finished with neat laces and insertion. Special, each.......... $4.89
BANDOS and BRASSIERES: Pink or white, bodice top, built up shoulders; plain, some trimmed with embroidery; sizes 32 to 48. Each .......... 75c

**CORSETS**
"Nemo," "R. & G.," "Thomson's," "La Resista"; medium, low, high or topless models; pink or white coutil; front or back lace; long or medium skirt for the slender, medium or stout figure; sizes 22 to 36—pair.......... $4
*(W. & S.—Second Floor)*

**Men's Flannel Shirts**
Real good quality, splendid weight; dark gray; low flat collar and one pocket; sizes 14½ to 17. Each,
**$1.95**
MEN'S RADIUM HOSE: Medium weight cotton; black, cordovan, or gray; every pair guaranteed to your satisfaction. Pair.......... 19c
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)*

**Women's Silk and Wool UNION SUITS**
Regular $3.50 Value
Low neck, no sleeves, knee length. Very special, each,
**$2**
WOMEN'S JERSEY KNIT BLOOMERS: Reinforced gusset; pink or white—special, pair .......... 29c
WOMEN'S KNIT SKIRTS: Silver gray, black; fancy colored ... very special .......... $1 and $1.50
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)*

**Cut Glass Berry Bowls**
8 inches in diameter; star and floral cut designs; good $1 value.
Your choice, each .......... 44c
WATER SETS: .......... $1.25
TEA POTS: .......... 65c
BRIGHTON CLOTHES WRINGERS .......... $4.55
BICYCLE BALL BEARING: .......... $5.45
DOMESTIC REVERSIBLE DRAIN BOARD WRINGER .......... $6.25

**25-Watt Round Frosted ELECTRIC GLOBES**
The right globe for candle stick fixtures; Nitrogen guaranteed lights.
Monday special, each .......... 39c
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)*

**GROCERIES On Sale Monday**
"PENICK" SYRUP: White or golden; No. 1½ pound tin, 12½c and 15c value—Monday, each 9c
"SUN MAID" RAISINS: Seeded or seedless, 15c value—Monday, each .......... 10c
BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH: Tin .......... 11c
"EHMAN" RIPE OLIVES: Small size, pint measure tin—Monday, each .......... 12½c

**"Ghirardellis" Ground Chocolate 23c**
One-pound tin..........
*(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)*

*Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor—Tel. Lake. 7200.*
**Whitthorne & Swan---Washington Street at 10th and 11th**
*Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.*

# WEST INFLUENCE FELT BY WRITERS, DECLARES EDITOR

### Karl Harriman, on Visit, Says Fiction Demand Changes Often.

"The influence of the West on fiction writing cannot be estimated, but it is certainly more important than the influence of any other geographical section of the world," in the opinion of Karl Harriman, editor of the Red Book. Harriman spent Washington's birthday as the guest of Gerald Beaumont, 609 Santa Ray avenue, one of the leading contributors to Red Book magazine.

"This is my first visit to Oakland, although I was in San Francisco and along the Pacific coast once before some twenty years ago. I'm coming back, though. Usually I take my vacations in Colorado, but this year I'm going to bring my family to the bay region."

Harriman has been the managing editor of the Red Book for five years, and previous to his appointment to that position was editor of the Ladies' Home Journal for eight years. He arrived in Oakland yesterday, coming from Chicago. With Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, he left early today for Los Angeles and Tijuana, from where he will return to his work in Chicago.

**WESTERN LIFE INFLUENCE.**

Discussing the influence of western life on fiction writing, Harriman said that from a half to two-thirds of all successful fiction writers have either lived in the West in earlier years or are residents of the West now. He picked up at random an old issue of the Red Book, and pointed out in the table of contents that nearly half of the contributors were either western men, or writers who have traveled extensively in the West.

"There may be something in the prodigal nature of your surroundings here, or the great distances and sizes of things that stimulates the imaginations of writers," he said.

"Fiction has a queer way of changing—a change that comes from the changing demands of the public. For instance, following the war for two or three years there was an unprecedented demand for stories of the South Sea islands, although travel stories of Europe simply could not be read. Stories of Europe—all of them—had some of the war reactions as their basic motives, and people were sick of the war and of all references to the war. They turned to the south seas to find the only place where the war and its widespread ramifications had not penetrated.

**PSYCHIC STORIES HAVE RUN.**

"In the same way, we ran psychic stories for a year or so after the war ended because the tremendous loss of life during the war had interested people in the possibilities of communication with the hereafter. Today those stories would interest only a small fraction of the same people who read them so much in 1918 and 1919.

"There is that journalistic element to the selection of stories for magazines today. There are stories, however, that are successful without a timely interest. Psychological studies—character studies—studies of types or men common at all times are always in demand when they are well done."

Harriman admitted that there seemed to be a tendency toward the elimination of many maganizes of national circulation. He said that he believed that magazines of upwards of half a million circulation would grow larger and maintain themselves with even more success, but that other magazines would be forced to become "group" magazines, appealing to people of one organization, profession, or common interest.

"I don't believe that there is any such thing as a saturation point for magazines," he said. "There may be magazines with circulations of five and ten millions in the years to come."


# DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

### If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.


## Bride-to-Be

MISS ERICA E. BRAUN of San Francisco, who is to be married to George E. Shelden, prominent Oakland business man.

# S. F. BELLE WILL WED OAKLANDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Miss Erica E. Braun of 439 Twenty-first avenue, San Francisco, will be married to George E. Shelden, prominent Oakland business man, tomorrow at noon. The ceremony will take place in St. Mark's Lutheran church, 1133 O'Farrell street. Rev. H. S. Felix will perform the ceremony.

Miss Braun is a San Francisco girl, having lived in the city since she was a child. She has been tendered several showers and afternoon teas.

She is the daughter of Franz Braun, a prominent insurance broker of this city. She will be assisted at the church by her sister, Frences Bertich, who will be matron of honor. The wedding will be formal and after the wedding a reception will be held at the Palace Hotel, where a dinner will be given to her friends, after which dancing will be enjoyed.

M. Porcini will sing "Ava Maria" at the close of the wedding.

Shelden is a popular club and business man of Oakland and is secretary-manager of the Uptown Association. He was formerly traffic manager of the Oakland Traction Company.

Shelden has for some years taken part in Oakland's civic affairs and has been mentioned often as a possible candidate for mayor of the city. Clarence E. Shelden, brother of the groom, will act as best man.

Immediately after the reception the couple will leave for Los Angeles and Pasadena, where they will spend a short honeymoon. They will make their home in Oakland.

# MOTHERS WILL BE WELCOMED AT MOUNTAIN VIEW

### Sixth District Congress to Be Guest of Parent-Teacher Association.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Feb. 23.—Sixth district, California Congress of Mothers, will meet in an important session here Friday as the guest of the Mountain View Parent-Teacher association. Tribute to the work of those women who twenty-seven years ago founded the National Congress of Mothers, will be offered during the day.

Among the leaders who will be guests of honor, are:

Mrs. Edgar De Arman, of San Jose, first vice president, National Congress of Mothers; Mrs. David O. Mears, of Washington, National Child Welfare Day chairman; Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, president California Congress of Mothers; Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, of Santa Cruz, state first vice president; Mrs. John Sheehan, of San Francisco, state publicity chairman; Mrs. H. K. Pierce of Santa Cruz, state thrift chairman; Mrs. Fred Doerr, of San Jose, state philanthropy chairman; Mrs. G. F. Keil, of San Francisco, second district president; Mrs. W. A. Smith, San Francisco Federation president, and Mrs. W. G. Hayes, of Burlingame, San Mateo county, Federation president.

The counties included in the sixth district are: San Luis Obispo, Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara. A large representation will be present from parent-teacher associations within the district.

Among the chairmen who will report are: Philanthropy, Mrs. Lanning, of Hollister; Child Labor, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of Palo Alto; recreation, Mrs. F. C. Royce, of Santa Cruz.

## *Wife Prefers S. F. to Turlock; Wins Suit*

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Turlock was pitted against San Francisco in the marital affairs of George L. Hosmer, draftsman and his wife, Evelyn, who lives at 717 Sutter streeet in this city. At least this was the development today when Mrs. Hosmer obtained a divorce decree from Superior Judge Van Ostrand. She said she didn't want to live in Turlock and he refused to live in San Francisco. Moreover, she asserted he had insisted on her working in order that they might keep up appearances far beyond his sole income.

## *Campfire Guardians To Meet in Council*

CROCKETT, Feb. 23.—A grand council meeting of Camp Fire Guardians will be held in the Community Auditorium on Monday, March 10. Mrs. Margaret Kibbe, president of the Eastbay Guardians Association, will be the principal speaker.

Campfire organizations from Rodeo, Pinole, Selby, Tormey, Martinez and Crockett will participate.

## Things they Ask the Tribune

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

"Kindly publish a recipe for ice box cake."

The recipe for ice box cake, a type of cake which needs no baking, is as follows: One cup butter, 1 1-3 cup powdered sugar, ½ pound almonds, blanched, browned in oil and run through food chopper. Cream butter and sugar, and add three whole eggs, one at a time, beating from three to five minutes between each egg. Then add the yolks of the other three eggs, beating some minutes between each, then beat in the nuts. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs. Take a deep mold or cake tin, line it with wax paper, put in a smooth layer of the ladyfingers, then a layer of the mixture, a layer of macaroons, a layer of the mixture, and so alternate until all of the mixture and cakes are used. Set in the ice box for 24 hours or longer. In serving, turn out on a plate. Take one pint cream, sweetened, flavored with vanilla and whipped stiff. Cover the cake with it, cut and serve. This recipe makes enough to serve 12 persons.

"Kindly inform me through The TRIBUNE as to the exact date last year of the big snow storm in Berkeley."

January 29, 1923.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

# INSURANCE MEN TO MEET AT NILES

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—Insurance brokers of Hayward are being advised of a meeting of the Alameda County Insurance Association at the Belvoir hotel at Niles next Friday night, February 29. Members and non-members from this city are urged by Samuel C. Smith of Hayward, vice-president of the association, to attend.

The stated aim of the association being to prevent "part time" insurance agents from operatin and depriving legitimate brokers of possible fees, recommendations of authorized dealers for the various towns and cities of lower Alameda county will be made. The recommendations will be referred to the insurance commissioner at San Francisco.


ANNOUNCING

Our Big

# 8th Birthday SALE

Starting

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

You Are Invited to Our Party

Folks: This is a big event in our business life and we will make it a real occasion for you. We want you to come to our party, and to make it very much worth your while, we are offering you bargains such as are seldom seen. Watch Tuesday's papers for our announcements and don't forget to come.

**Whitthorne & Swan**

**Washington Street at 10th and 11th**



# *ANNOUNCEMENT*

*TO MY MANY FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS and THE GENERAL PUBLIC*

MY lease at the corner of 11th and Washington streets expires this coming April 1st, leaving but 27 days to dispose of my entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats. With no thought of profit—WITHOUT attention to cost—EVERYTHING in the store will be sold without reserve. I am not quitting business, but will be in it BIGGER and STRONGER than ever—have already secured a very suitable location and in the near future will apprise the public of my new business plans. Therefore CANNOT, and WILL NOT, take any stock whatsoever in this store, to my new location. Watch newspapers for my approaching CLOSE OUT SALE.

Respectfully,

**D. N. SCHNEIDER**

**1101 Washington St.**

**Corner 11th St., Oakland**



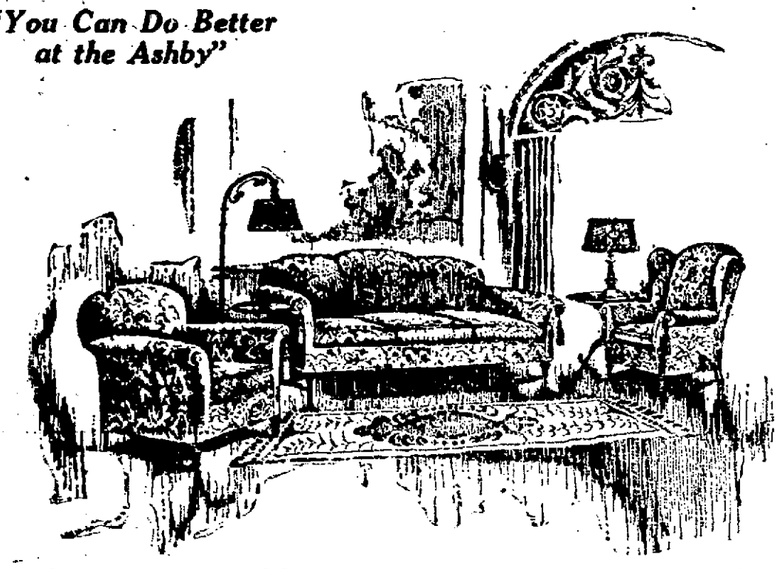
*Grove St. Car Passes Store*

# The Ashby FURNITURE CO.

**ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ**

*Plenty of Space Unlimited Parking*

*"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"*



## This Beautiful Living Room Suite

IN GENUINE BAKER "CUT" VELOUR

Davenport $99 | Chair or Rocker $49.50 | Fireside Chair $53

An alluring shade of taupe has been selected for the covering in this suite. The design is a most pleasing one. Loose de luxe cushions; spring arms, seats and backs; web bottom.

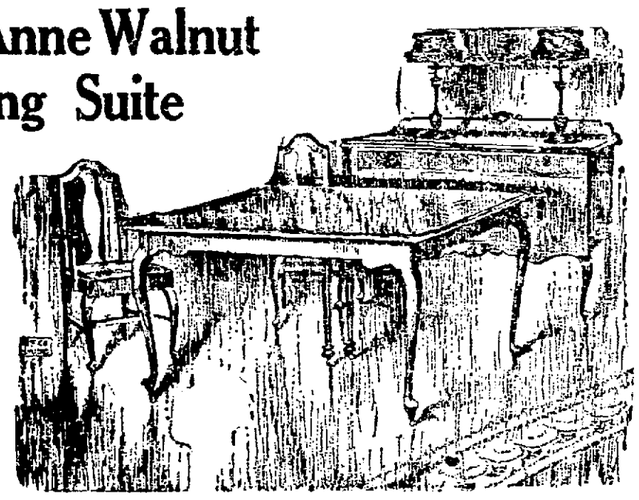
## 50 Designs of Chesterfield Suites

Many of the designs are original with us and are from our own factory. In addition to the designs shown, our equipment makes it possible to reproduce anything you may desire in upholstered furniture.

And we carry in stock one of the largest assortments of coverings to be found in the bay region. Chase Velmo Mohairs and Baker "cut" velours in all the newest 1924 shades, both plain or figured.

Our low rent location permits us to offer better values every day in the year. You will find our regular values better than the sale values of the store located in the expensive retail districts.

## Queen Anne Walnut Dining Suite



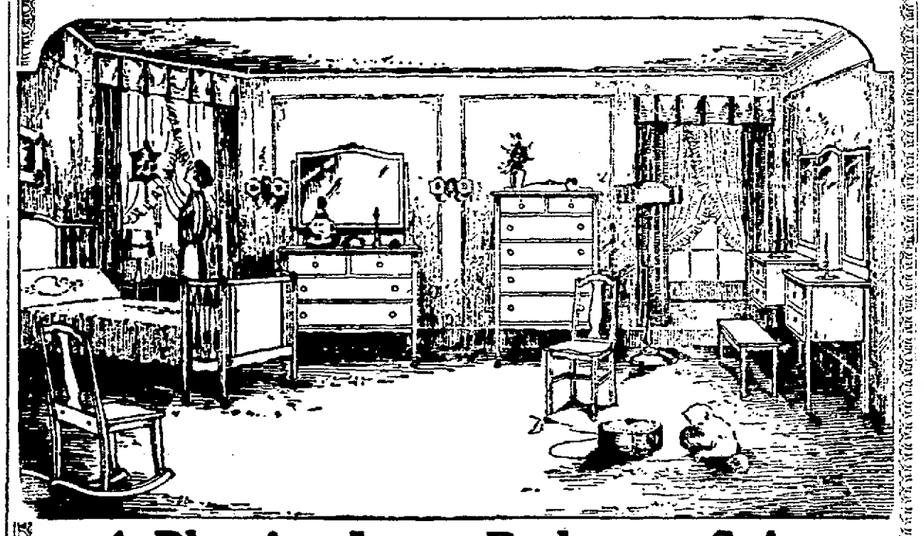
This dining suite is developed in selected walnut in combination with hardwood. The finish is of superior quality and brings out the richness of the walnut. Any number of pieces may be selected as best suits your need.

The Table **$39.50** — Closed 45x54; extends to 6 feet. An 8-foot table may be had at $44.50.

Side Chairs **$6.50** — Choice of blue genuine leather, or an artistic tapestry seat covering.

Arm Chairs **$10.75** — Choice of blue genuine leather, or an artistic tapestry seat covering.

A 60-inch Buffet $51.75 | A Serving Table $25.50



## A Pleasing Ivory Bedroom Suite

The Bed $34.20 NET | The Dresser $28.25 NET | The Chiffonier $23.10 NET | The Vanity $52.15 NET

Though quite inexpensive, the bedroom suite pictured above possesses unusual charm of design and finish. The construction is of hardwood throughout richly enameled in ivory.

**An Entire Floor of Bedroom Furniture**

We've devoted one entire floor to the display of bedroom suites, mattresses, springs, box springs, etc. Every requirement for the sleeping room can be satisfactorily filled on this floor, at prices that represent the truest economy. Because of our low rent location we can sell for less.

**Headquarters Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges**

## Leap Year Dance Planned by Legion

Plans are complete for the Leap Year Dance to be given by Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, at Moose Hall, next Tuesday night, according to announcement by Elmer Zollner, chairman of the Post's entertainment committee.

According to Zollner, a number of special features have been arranged for the dance, at which ladies are to reign supreme. The ladies will call upon the bashful Legionnaires for dances, instead of the usual opposite arrangement.

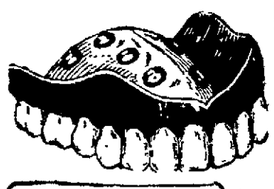
An excellent orchestra has been secured for the occasion, and indications now are that there will be a large attendance of Legionnaires and their ladies.

The committee wishes to extend an invitation to all former service men, even though not members of the Legion at this time, to be present at the dance and take part in the evening's program.

## Business Women to Hear Former Leader

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, a past president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, will be the speaker on the dinner program of the section of business and professional women of the College Women's club on Tuesday evening. "Business Women and Economics;" is announced as her subject.

Dr. Eudora Axtell, chairman, will preside. The dinner hour has been changed to 6 o'clock. Reservations are being made with Dr. Axtell, Berkeley 1860W.

Ever-Stick Suction Plates with Trubyte Teeth $15

Crowns, Bridge Work Extracting, Fillings, X-Ray Pictures Gas Given

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY Corner 13TH ST
Over Owl Drug Co Oakland


# MEDICINE URGED TO UNITE EFFORTS WITH RELIGION

### There Is Inseparable Union Between Soul and Body, Says Doctor.

(By International News Service.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 23—Nine-tenths of all surgical operations performed today are uncalled for. Successful treatment of disease in the future must come through the church as well as the physician.

So contends Dr. Mary A. Snowe, of Johnson City, famous as a nerve specialist, and one of the best known women practitioners in the east.

"There is an inseparable union of the soul and body," Dr. Snowe declares. "To a large extent medicine, surgery and drugless methods of healing and the Church of Jesus Christ must work together if we would treat and heal mankind successfully. Sufferers should be treated physically, mentally, spiritually and socially. It is safe to estimate that eight out of every ten of the patients treated by me for stomach and bowel trouble, heart trouble, liver trouble and all kinds of nervousness are really suffering from fear, worry, anxiety, grief—all of which are wrecking the nerves of mankind. The more active the brain, the more sensitive exhaustion.

"When the victims of fear-neurosis find no relief in medicine they often turn to the church, and unfortunately too many ministers are so full of theology that they fail to recognize the mind has a definite influence over the body and religion is a powerful factor both in the cause and cure of disease.

"Let us believe, with St. Paul, that a man has a natural body as well as a spiritual body. The physical man is not the whole man. There must be a co-operation—for the soul helps the flesh and the flesh, soul and body need healing."

**"LIFE'S THROW-OUT."**

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. Irene Marshall, testifying in a damage suit, characterized herself as "one of life's throw-outs, a widow three times."

**WHITE COATS FOR BLUECOATS.**

CHICAGO — The police department has under consideration a plan to attire crossing officers in white to make them more conspicuous.

# FEDERAL POWER POLICY AWAITS INVESTIGATION

### Diversion of Water From Three California Rivers to Depend on Survey.

By LEO A. McCLATCHY
(By Special Wire to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The future policy of the federal power commission in reference to authorizing for power development purposes, diversion of water from the American, Stanislaus and Trinity rivers, will be shaped after receipt of a report the commission expects next month from a board of engineers which has been making a survey of the three rivers.

The commission will not issue any permits for power projects on these three streams until the report has been received and a plan has been agreed upon for future guidance.

The investigating board was instructed to determine upon the best scheme of development on the four issues of flood control, power, irrigation and hydraulic mining. It will report on the acreage that is susceptible of being irrigated by the three rivers, and from that determine upon the amount of water available for diversions.

The investigation on the Trinity and Stanislaus rivers is reported to have been completed, but further work still is to be done on the American from which stream the city of Sacramento is seeking to take water for municipal power purposes. Report on the feasibility of the proposed Sacramento undertaking, which some government engineers have described as being "too visionary," will be included in the report that will be filed with the commission on the general situation in reference to the American river.

The board is composed of D. C. Henny of the United States reclamation bureau, chairman, U. S. Grant III, war department district engineer, San Francisco; E. W. Kramer, forest service engineer, San Francisco, and Paul W. Bailey, representing the state of California.

The work which the commission assigned to the board was undertaken more than six months ago, and because of requests that have been coming into Washington to expedite action on the application from the city of Sacramento, the commission has sent out a request that the board complete its work as soon as possible.

**RATS EAT HER COAT.**

DERRY, Ireland — City officials refused to pay Mrs. Mary Martin for her coat, which was eaten by rats while she was in the local hospital.

**STEALS ARMORED CAR.**

DUBLIN. — John McPeake was sentenced to serve six years in prison for stealing an armored car.

## Divorce Outcome of Removal to Alaska

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Charlotte Hedger, 645 Fifth street, was granted a divorce decree today by Superior Judge Troutt dentist, on the ground of cruelty. The wife testified that the doctor had been cruel to her and had practically lived apart from her since he moved to Alaska from Victoria, B. C., on April 3, 1923, from Dr. Lee Strahn Hedger, a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SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES
American or European Plan
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New Management
Telegraph at Durant
BERKELEY
Louis Aber Lessee

HAD ECZEMA SIX MONTHS
On Hands. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"I had eczema for six months. It broke out in little pimples on both my hands and later turned to large, sore eruptions. The breaking out itched and burned very badly, and I could not help scratching my hands. I lost my sleep at night on account of the irritation.

"I tried everything but nothing was successful. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. I continued the treatment and in one month I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Louise Lavigne, 757-26th St., Oakland, Calif., Oct. 18, 1923.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for daily toilet uses.

Samples Free by Mail. Address "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

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STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

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OVER 200 YEARS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKING

Month-End CUTS in PRICES and TERMS

FREE LAMP OUTFITS

with PLAYER, GRAND or UPRIGHT PIANOS

Here is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss! A FREE outfit (including a beautiful floor lamp, bench, bench cushion and with the player, music rolls) included with each piano! The pianos are all brand new, high quality instruments—and each carries a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. You cannot possibly go wrong when you buy your piano at a Wurlitzer store.

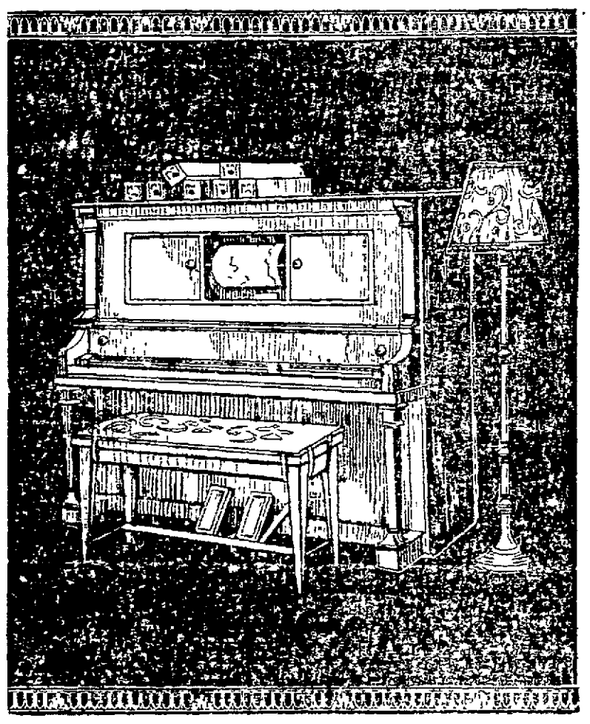
Month-end terms on
GRAND PIANO with OUTFIT
$10 down and $12 a month

$495

for GRAND PIANO
FLOOR LAMP
BENCH
Bench CUSHION

This beautiful little grand is reduced during this sale from $650 to $495! And the player outfit is included ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

The piano itself is a finely made grand of unusual beauty and distinction. The tone has depth, resonance, sweetness—and in fact all the well known qualities for which fine Grand Pianos are loved by all true music lovers.



Month-end terms on this
PLAYER OUTFIT
$10 down and $10 a month

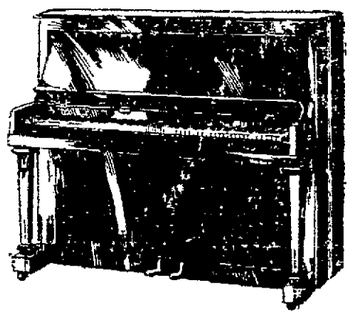
$385

for PLAYER, FLOOR LAMP, BENCH, ROLLS, BENCH CUSHION

A price cut from $500 to $385 on this piano alone! And the outfit is included absolutely FREE!

The Player is the latest model—equipped with all the ultra-modern devices—so that the roll music is practically identical with hand playing! Come in and hear it. No obligation.

Month-end terms on
UPRIGHT PIANO with OUTFIT
$10 down and $7 a month



$275

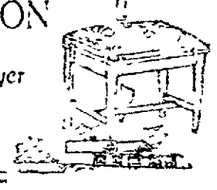
for PIANO
FLOOR LAMP
BENCH
Bench CUSHION

This piano is reduced for this sale from $375 to $275! And the outfit is included absolutely free. This is a full sized, beautifully made piano—one that with its grace of line and quality of tone will prove the needed inspiration to either student or music teacher!

FREE OUTFITS
included with piano
LAMP BENCH ROLLS
Bench CUSHION

The bench will, of course, match the wood of the piano—a well made, handsome piece of furniture that will add the finishing touch to the piano itself! You may choose any one of a dozen beautiful floor lamps in the colors best suited to your hangings and decorations. The bench cushions come in velour, mohair and tapestry in shades to harmonize with the lamps.

Choose your own
FLOOR LAMP
BENCH CUSHION
and with the Player
MUSIC ROLLS



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THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALERS
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You can spare $5 a month

for one of these beautiful new VICTROLAS

40 Selections Included

Eastern prices. No freight added! If you buy it at Wurlitzer's it's a genuine Victrola.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

ENJOY GOOD MUSIC NOW
EIGHT FLOORS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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250 STOCKTON ST.—2345 MISSION ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

# BOY MURDERER OF PARENTS SAYS HE WAS 'INFLUENCED'

### Object to Charges That He Planned Crime: Wished to Atone for Old Sin.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23.—Frank McDowell, 20-year-old slayer of his parents and two sisters, today protested against inferences that he is a diabolical murderer, craftily planning his crimes for weeks in advance.

"I never planned any killings at all," declared the boy, who impatiently awaits the final chapter of his brief career, which he believes will be death in the electric chair.

"I was under the control of something else—my subconscious mind controlled me," McDowell said, explaining the murder of his parents here February 19 and the burning to death of his two sisters in Decatur, Ga., on the same date a year ago to atone for his own "sin against the Holy Ghost."

"When I realized what I had done, I was horrified. Just before my crimes I was a Christian, then I became horrified at the enormity of my sins and returned to my atheism."

The boy was virtually exhausted today as a result of the strain his mind has been under.

## CAFE MAN WON'T SELL RABBIT, SO PATRON TAKES IT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—A pet rabbit which had been one of the chief magnets at the restaurant of Gus Hasintes, 2035 Eighteenth street, is missing. According to Haintes, the rabbit can perform most of the tricks usually taught to dogs and he has had numerous offers for it. All have been refused. Last night Jack Tershinka appeared with a lady and insisted on buying the rabbit, according to Hasintes. When he refused to sell, he charges, Tershinka put the little animal in his pocket and walked away with him. He obtained a warrant for Tershinka's arrest today from Police Judge Golden.

**MASSAGE PERMITS CONCERT.**

LONDON. — His hand cramping just as his concert began, Pablo Casals the Spanish 'cellist had to postpone his part of the program until his fingers could be massaged.

**BABEL IN COURT.**

NEW YORK.—Seven interpreters were called in to translate the testimony of Minkel Nakk, a court witness. They tried thirteen languages before they hit on Esthonian.

## Berkeley Players

IRVING PICHEL of the Berkeley Playhouse and two members of the cast of "This Fine, Pretty World," to be directed by Pichel. Upper picture show LAURA STRAUB. Middle picture is of HATTIE MAY DELKIN.

**HIDES AGE IN GRAVE.**

NEW YORK.—Miss Mary E. Cooper, who always concealed her age, directed that it should not be inscribed on her tombstone.

**THROWS BABY ON FIRE.**

DUBLIN. — Patrick Aylward, a farmer was sentenced to death for throwing his 18-months-old baby on the fire.

# PICHEL TO PLAY ROLE IN COMEDY OF MOUNTAINS

The first production outside of New York of a play which Eastern critics unite in saying is perhaps the most significant yet written by an American will be made by Irving Pichel at the Berkeley Playhouse, Haste and Dana streets, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The play is Percy MacKaye's latest work, a comedy of the Kentucky mountains, called "This Fine-Pretty World."

How to "get shet of a wife" is the theme of the play. Gilly Maggot, a middle-aged hog ranch owner, conspires with Beem Spratling to defame his wife, Mag Maggot, to the world so that he can marry young Goldy Shoop. Beem, the central character in the play, will be played by Pichel himself. Pichel also directs the production. Gilly will be played by Edward Hogan. The other two principal male roles will be taken by Rowan Pease and Wilfred Rand.

Nancy Lane will play Mrs. Spratling and Zella King will assume the role of Mag. Laura Straub will take the part of Goldy Shoop. Miss Straub is a member of the sophomore class at the University of California, and is prominent in campus dramatics. She was chosen for the leading role in this year's Parthenon because she is said to have the best voice among the women on the campus.

"This Fine-Pretty World" will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week and the following two weeks. It will be followed by "Liliom."

## Home Sought for Colored Boy of 13

The assistance of The TRIBUNE has been asked in seeking a home for a 13-year-old colored boy. He is described as being right intelligent, healthy, and desirous of living in good home surroundings. Both his parents are dead.

It is requested that anyone desirous of providing him with a home get in touch with the Associated Charities by telephone.

## Carpenters Hurt in Fall From Scaffold

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Arthur Dunnheim of 66 Garland avenue, San Francisco, was fatally injured and Kenneth McTavish, 601 Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley, was hurt when they fell from the third floor of a new building on Howard street near Fourth this afternoon. Both men are carpenters. A piece of loose planking upon which they stepped gave way beneath them and they were hurled a considerable distance. Dunnheim suffered a fractured skull and broken wrist and is said to be dying at the Central Emergency hospital. McTavish had a lacerated nose, cut face and sprained wrist.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.


## Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advertisement


**EYE-WITNESS.**

CHICAGO.—"Have you any witness to prove that Hans Peterson struck you?" Judge Everett asked Patrick Murphy. Murphy pointed to his black eye and replied: "Only one eye-witness, your honor." Peterson was found guilty.


## Buy a Guaranteed Mattress

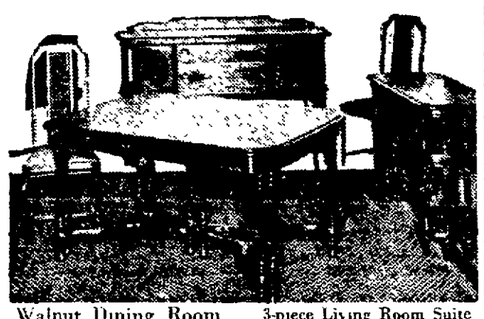
Why buy a Kapoc (silk floss) mattress that is sure to separate and get lumpy and has never been guaranteed, when, for the same price, you can buy a KEVA, STAR-FLOS or MORPHEUS mattress that will not separate and is

*Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy*

Star Mattress Company, Manufacturers, Oakland, California
Buy from Your Dealer

# VALUES

For You to Compare



Walnut Dining Room Suite—45x54 table, 4 chairs, blue leather: 60-inch buffet. $165 value. NOW..... $125

Dining Room Suite—American Walnut—45x54 oblong table, 4 chairs and buffet. $142.50 values. NOW..... $114.50

3-piece Living Room Suite in beautiful tapestry—Chesterfield, chair to match, and fireside chair to match, Webbing base. De Luxe cushions. $197.50 vals. NOW..... $165

4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite—Bed, 3-mirror dressing table, chiffonier and bench. $117 value. NOW..... $89

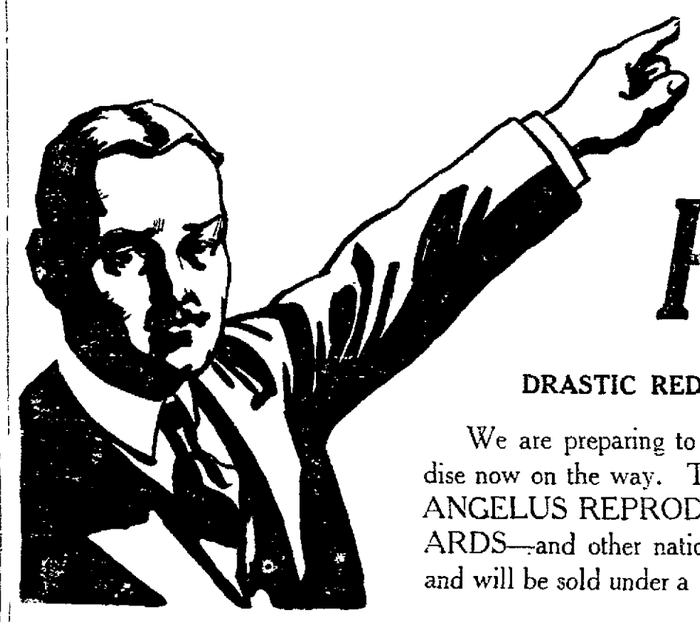
*Terms if desired.*

**DREW-MOUNTJOY FURNITURE CO.**
16th and Jefferson. Lake. 2366

# NOW

*EVERY ONE CAN HAVE A*

# Piano or Player



**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON FIFTY GOOD USED INSTRUMENTS**

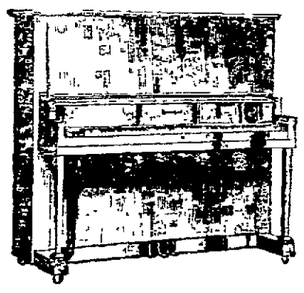
We are preparing to move to the fourth floor and must make room for new merchandise now on the way. These pianos have been traded in toward the purchase of new ANGELUS REPRODUCING PIANOS, NEW HALLET & DAVIS, PACKARDS—and other nationally known makes. Each instrument is tremendously reduced and will be sold under a

**FIVE-YEAR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—WITH A 2-YEAR EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE**

This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW—to take advantage of this sale and acquire a good used standard make piano at these EXTRAORDINARY TERMS of—

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

## Uprights



*Hallet & Anniston, used model, now* ..... **$100**

*Smith & Barnes, used model, original price $450, now* ..... **$150**

*Harrington, used model, original price $400, now*... **$175**

*Remington, used model, original price $375, now*... **$200**

*Girard, used model, original price $400, now* ..... **$145**

*Armstrong, used model, original price $425, now*... **$175**

*Hoffman, used model, original price $375, now*.. **$200**

*Hallet & Davis, used model, original price $450, now* ..... **$175**

*Kohler & Campbell, used model, original price $400, now* ..... **$225**

*Baus, used model, original price $350, now*..... **$185**

**$25**

**Silent Salesman Commission Coupon**
**and is a first payment on any piano during this sale.**

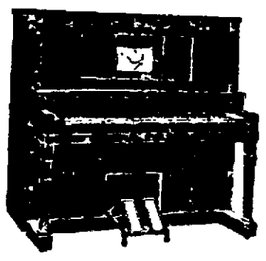
and the advantage of Girard's new selling plan

**THE GIRARD PIANO COMPANY DOES NOT EMPLOY OUTSIDE SALESMEN**—and we take this opportunity of introducing our "Silent Salesman," the coupon. Clip this ad and bring it to our store. It is the outside salesman's commission to you and you save this on any purchase you make.

**It's just simply giving YOU the TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS instead of the outside salesman, and will apply as a first payment on any piano or player in this sale. *AND THEN.***

TERMS AS LOW AS **$6** *Per Month*

## Players



*Studio Bungalow used model, original price $650, now* **$325**

*Lexington, used model, original price $585, now*... **$385**

*Remington, used model, original price $625, now*... **$425**

*Wheelock Pianola, used model, original price $750, now* ..... **$350**

*Apollo, used model, original price $950, now*..... **$400**

*Knabe Angelus, used model, original price $1250, now* ..... **$575**

## Grands

*Lexington, used model, original price $850, now*... **$485**

*Hallet & Davis, used model, original price $1050 now* ..... **$775**

**OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE**

**Girard Piano Co.**
517-519 Fourteenth Street
Established 1875 - Take Elevator

**OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE**

# The Eastern Presents a Fascinating Array of Delightful Spring Modes

**Very Small First Payment**

Any amount that is convenient for you to pay, gives you a bright new Spring Outfit. No need to "save up" the ready cash.

AN authentic showing of the styles that will prevail during the new season, gathered for your approval from the style centers of America.

Spring Coats for Girls of 5 Years Up On Credit

**Prices the Same, Cash or on Easy Payments**

# The Home of Credit Gladly

**Spring Millinery**

Every wanted style, at prices as low as cash prices but the added privilege of credit.

The home of credit gladly is also the home of the most exclusive styles. Our tremendous buying power means better values for you if you buy your Spring Outfit here. Buy now, pay later.

**Eastern Outfitting Co.**
**617 14th St., Between Jefferson and Grove.**
*WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS*

# THREE CHAMBER OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND MEET

## Oakland Delegates Named to S. F. Conference Next Wednesday.

O. H. Fischer, president, C. P. Howard, director, will compose the delegation from this city to the conference of Chambers of Commerce of the San Francisco Bay region which will be held in the Merchants Exchange building in San Francisco next Wednesday.

The invitation to attend the conference was issued by Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of an organization to promote closer co-operation between Bay district Chambers of Commerce.

Invitations were sent to the Chambers of Commerce of Oakland, Berkeley, San Leandro, Hayward, Alameda, Richmond, Palo Alto, Centerville, Fairfax, Sunol, Irvington, Menlo Park, Mill Valley, Niles, Pleasanton, San Bruno, San Rafael, South San Francisco, Three Cities, Larkspur, Central Marin, Livermore, Newark, Redwood City, and San Carlos.

**BAR BARONET DIES.**

AYLESBURY, Eng. — Sir Henry Rehlin, the baronet who made his living by running a bar, is dead.


## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

**Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty**

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and a most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges, they are composed of the finest quality Willow charcoal powdered to extreme fineness, then compressed in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health better complexion sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. They are also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores. To a free trial, send your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 10 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. You get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the old pure charcoal tablets.—Adv.



## WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.



## RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

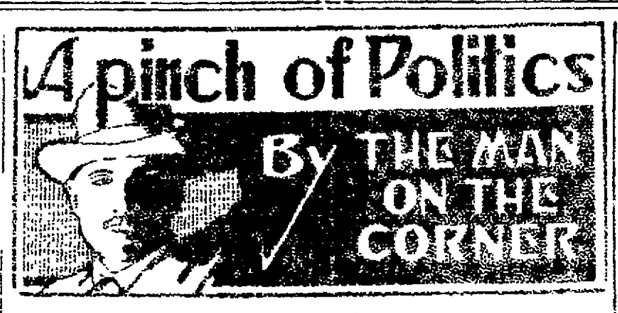
Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advertisement.



## Is Holding His Own

"Ten years ago I received such wonderful help from your medicine for my stomach trouble that I have recommended it to hundreds of other sufferers. Recently a friend of mine whose brother in a distant city was stricken with acute indigestion and was not expected to live, got his brother to take a bottle on my advice. I have just received word that his brother was holding his own, and I am confident that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy will entirely restore him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.


# A pinch of Politics




The question as to whether or not the McAdoo meeting in Chicago satisfied Democracy that the former cabinet member remains a favored aspirant for the nomination is answered in part by the activity in other camps. So long as McAdoo had the edge there was apparent a backward attitude on the part of others to throw their hats into the ring. That bashful manner has disappeared.

Certainly, the McAdoo followers are desirous of telling the world that they are not giving up the ship. They do not see that their candidate has been harmed in the least by the oil disclosures and, at the Chicago session, gave him a rousing vote of confidence.

Others are pointing out that while McAdoo's reputation is not ruined, perhaps not even damaged, it is true that he did not resign his connection with the oil interests under investigation until the public became aware of that connection. They also insist that McAdoo should recognize the fact that the people will connect his large oil salary with the fact that he was close to the national administration and a former cabinet officer and that this injures him as a candidate.

It is significant that James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, and the man who carried the Bourbon banner four years ago, announced his candidacy after the appearance of McAdoo on the stand in the oil investigation: that Senator Royal Copeland of New York has allowed his name to be put forward, and that the movement toward Ralston of Indiana has gained notable impetus.

The McAdoo organization was as near perfect as any in years. It was functioning smoothly like a (can it be said) well-oiled machine, when Senator Jim Reed threw the monkeywrench. Obviously it goes against the grain for those workers who had things so well in line to abandon the task and return to former pursuits.

McAdoo says he will run. He holds a good part of his machine and a considerable part of his following. The fact that his opponents in the party for the nomination have taken on new strength and new hope seems to indicate, however, that the oil spot is resisting stubbornly all effort toward its removal.

**MRS. PIERCE QUITS JOB AT STATE CAPITOL.**

Mrs. Nellie Pierce, center of the storm in the great battle of the budget, Nemesis of department heads, and before her appointment to the job as member of the State Board of Control a statistician working against the King tax bill, has departed from Sacramento as quietly as migrates a bird in the spring.

Sticking to tradition, the stories have it Mrs. Pierce departed in a huff, but whether it was a huff, an automobile, or a Santa Fe train, she departed.

The story behind the resignation of a woman who has been the foremost figure in carrying out the policies of the "economy administration" is that she was displeased because she was not invited to attend an important conference. It is said that W. D. Wagner, director of the State Department of Institutions, and David J. Reese, president of the Civil Service Commission, informed Governor Richardson that they would not deal with Mrs. Pierce, and that for this reason she was not informed of the meeting. Sacramentans say that the woman official wasted no time in checking out of her hotel and shaking the dust of the city from her heels. And they are adding that while the Governor has expressed regrets he has not lost any weight.

* * *

Willis J. Abbott of Boston, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, who has been widely quoted as saying that Hiram Johnson will receive the Republican nomination at Cleveland, asks that he be put right. What he said was that "unless Johnson can carry his own state he cannot hope to be nominated."

* * *

The Farm Journal straw ballot, watched with interest as it reflects the rural opinion in the disputed Middle West, continues to show the leading candidates in relatively the same position. Coolidge is given 3738; Ford, 1205; McAdoo, 948; La Follette, 715; Johnson, 636; Capper, 591; Bryan, 332; Ralston, 239; Cox, 232; Smith, 128; Debs, 106.

* * *

The Johnson and Coolidge camps the past week saw many activities. Delegates to the state convention and delegates and alternates for the national one were chosen in the various districts. These activities interfered somewhat with the organization of new clubs although a number have come to life.

* * *

Johnson headquarters report that the senator's speeches in the Middle West are being received with enthusiasm and by large crowds, and that his strength there is growing at a remarkable rate.

# UPON RETURN TO LAND RESTS THE FUTURE OF RACE

HONOLULU, Feb. 23.—The native folk of Hawaii must turn back toward the natural conditions of living which their grandparents knew if their existence is to be maintained; they must give up the crowded life of the city tenement districts and seek their living in the soil; they must cease buying canned salmon at the grocery store and return to the nets of their ancestors.

So says Rev. Akaiko Akana, chaplain of the Territorial Senate, pastor of the oldest Hawaiian church on the Island of Oahu and a recognized leader of his people.

A graduate of Harvard Theological Seminary and a careful student of sociological and economic problems, Rev. Akana is by no means pessimistic as to the future of his people. He believes the success which has attended the effort to rehabilitate the Hawaiian people under government supervision on the Hawaiian homes lands at Kaunakakai, Island of Molokai, offers the greatest incentive that has yet come to the Hawaiians of today to desert the tenement districts and return to the open spaces their forebears knew.

**A HARDY RACE.**

"The early Hawaiians were a healthy and hardy people because they lived on simple food, mostly vegetables, with pork on special occasions. A return to this simple life is necessary for them," he asserts.

Akana is a veritable giant of a man, a splendid specimen of Hawaiian physique. He believes in hard and continuous work, physical as well as mental. Every day at 4 o'clock he closes his study door in the old coral church on King street and goes to his home in one of the valley districts of the city, where he dons overalls and works at hard labor until dinner time.

"It is a pity," he adds, "that the young Hawaiians are not using their language more. It is a wonderful language, so simple and pictorial that abstract philosophy can be made plain to the simple minded by its use.

## *Hotel Held Liable For $30,000 Theft*

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Carl Muehlebah, millionaire hotel man of Kansas City, and Mrs. Langley Porter, wife of Dr. Porter of San Francisco, will recover nearly $30,000 as the result of a decision today by the district court of appeal.

Muehlebah was on his honeymoon, stopping at the Paso Robles hotel, and Mrs. Porter was also a guest there. Mrs. Muehlebah deposited in the safe $20,000 in jewels. Her husband left for safe keeping $3000 in money and jewelry and Mrs. Porter between six and seven thousand dollars in valuables. The night clerk took the gems and disappeared. Muehlebah brought suit. Superior Judge Deasy had held that the hotel was liable but only to the amount of $250 under a local statute. Today's decision reverses that verdict and asserts that the Muehlebahs are entitled to recover the entire amount of their loss. Mrs. Porter's suit will similarly be determined as the result of the verdict in the Muehlebah case.

## *Thieves Loot Home Of Furniture, Food*

MERCED, Feb. 23.—A burglar or burglars visited the home of I. H. Wilcox north of town on the state highway during his absence and practically cleaned out everything in the house. Two stoves, a sewing machine, two boxes of jelly, a bed, the coverings from two more beds, an alarm clock, a rifle, a set of bed springs, a mattress, a typewriter, a watch, two jars of fruit, a picture and some small trinkets were carried away. Everything else in the house was pitched out through the windows.

# DENMARK'S KING HONORS DANCER

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Mme. Adelina Genee, the famous dancer who has been so much applauded in New York and other capitals of the world, was entertained by the Danish colony in London at the Hotel Cecil a few nights ago. Count Ahlefeldt, the Danish Minister here presented her the decoration "Ingenio et Arti," conferred on her by his King. The decoration is a gold medal with the national red and white ribbon.

In making the presentation, Count Ahlefeldt, after referring to Mme. Genee as the "personification of the ideal Danish lady," added: "It is a very great satisfaction to see how pleased the Danish and English press have been with this distinction—one of the highest ever held by woman."

Mme. Genee's health was drunk in speed Tuborg beer specially imported for the ceremony from the royal cellars at Copenhagen.

## *Lovers of Dickens Organize Society*

Dickens lovers were present last evening at the second meeting of the Oakland branch of the Dickens Fellowship, recently organized to revive interest in Dickens and support the prevailing movement in London to preserve the Dickens homestead and other memorials.

Mrs. Emma Skemp, at whose home the gathering met, was elected temporary president, with the following staff: Mrs. C. A. Tusch, vice-president; Otto Riehl, secretary, and Mrs. Marguerite Herrod, treasurer.

"Nicholas Nickelby," one of Dickens' first novels, was adopted as the first book for reading and discussion by the club. The organization meets next Thursday evening at Mrs. Skemp's home, 426 Sixty-first street, Oakland.

In compliment to Dr. Harper, who returns shortly to Chicago, the fellowship is to hold a banquet on Thursday evening, March 6. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. C. A. Tusch and Mrs. S. P. Musgrave. A program committee was named consisting of Mrs. Jessye Hayward Deckelman, Mrs. Margaret Hammond and R. C. H. Martin.

**WHITE CURES FOR SAFETY.**

PARIS. — Several French towns are whitewashing street curbs as dangerous crossings to guide motor drivers at night.

## *S. F. Gambling Man Loses Wife and Son*

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The gambling propensities of her husband, Julius Oppenheim, were so pronounced, Mrs. Ida A. Oppenheim told Superior Judge Van Ostrand today, that she was finally forced to separate from him. She said he had lost in games of chance all of the money contributed by relatives to enable him to start a business. Oppenheim is a jeweler. The couple were married in Vancouver in 1902. Mrs. Oppenheim was granted a decree and custody of a 16-year-old son.


Knabe
*The Perfect Product of American Art*

*—for dancing*

FOR a jolly evening at home, where popular music, ragtime and jazz are desired, there is nothing to equal the

AMPICO

which reproduces the vim and swing of Broadway favorites perfectly. Another delightful thing about it is that the Ampico is self-operating, leaving all free to dance.

THE AMPICO
*in the*
*Knabe, Fischer and Franklin*

*Uprights from $845* *Grands from $2075*

We extend you a cordial invitation to hear this marvelous instrument in upright and grand form in our Ampico Studios.

Convenient terms may be arranged. Your present piano accepted in exchange.

*Over two hundred great artists record their playing for the Ampico*

·KOHLER·&·CHASE·
535 14th STREET · OAKLAND
26 O'Farrell Street SAN FRANCISCO KNABE
SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE AMPICO



THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES

Here's a Worthwhile

**Soap Sale**

*For You! A Two-Day Event---*

**Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25th and 26th**

**Creme Oil Toilet Soap**

**6 Cakes 40c**
**12 Cakes 75c**

You save 25 cents on every dozen cakes you buy! And Creme Oil Soap is one of the nation's popular-price toilet soap leaders. You'll like it better when you know that it is made in Oakland—a home product.

Creme Oil Soap is the ideal soap for both washstand and bath tub. Lay in a supply—this is an opportunity.

A dozen cakes for 75c

*The Owl Drug Co*

Thirteenth and Broadway—Fourteenth and Washington
Phone Oakland 500
Bancroft and Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley—Phone Berkeley 5150



A store where Fashion is the leading lady, holding a position in the spotlight.

**Capwells**

The multitude of new spring garments arriving daily here, give evidence of spring.

The suit returns triumphant! For Spring the smartest costume for town or travel is the smart tailleur.

Boyish
**SUITS**
that compel attention

There is a quaint, boyish charm about these dashing new suits which makes them absolutely irresistible! Their saucy, youthful lines and neat, clean-cut tailoring make them most generally becoming. No wonder women are again realizing that no garment really does serve so many purposes or gives such all-round comfort as a tailored suit.

**Special Group at $29.00**

Twills, mixtures, and hair-line stripe materials compose this group of the severely tailored suits which head the list of fashion this spring. The coats are straight in the neat boxy styles so becoming to the Miss and the woman of smaller build. Marvel values at this price.

**Suits at $39.00 to $69.00**

A wide selection is offered the woman who is buying a tailored suit in our Ready-to-wear Shop. Models of smart mannish mixtures, velour checks, tweeds, and hair-line stripes in navy, black, tan, and greystone are here, and the prices are exceedingly moderate.

Extra Value
**Coats and Wraps**
**$29.00**

You will have months of satisfaction with a separate coat. You may wear it confidently for many occasions. There are smart sports coats of fine fabrics, and lovely capes, and wraps in high luster bolivia so that your choice is wide. All full silk lined and in tans, greys, artichoke, brickdust and black. A marvelous group.

Other coats at $19.00 to $125.00.

*(Second Floor, Capwells)*

New
**Neckwear**
to Touch Your Suit with Individuality.

The distinctive air of your new tailored suit will be increased by a vestee, guimpe or collar set in a new style. Of crepe de chine, linen, eyelet cotton, broadcloth or pique in white or white with color combinations in clever effects. Priced—

**50c to $6.50**

*(First Floor, Capwells)*

Every Suit
**Must Have Its Handkerchief**

The new creations are almost unbelievably lovely!. Of novelty linen, fine cotton voile, silk voile, sheer Swiss and Irish lawn in solid colors, woven and print borders, two-tone effects, embroidered corners, and frilly ruffled net edgings. Come in orchid, jade, pink, rose, blue and tan—

**25c and 3 for $1**

Novelty Lawn Kerchiefs—
Two-tone prints with woven borders or in solid colors—
**15c and 3 for 50c**

"Ideal" and Swiss "Tissue" Kerchiefs. In fast colors with woven borders and plaid effects..... **25c**

Gay Silk Kerchiefs. In floral, stripe and mottled patterns, some for the tiny suit pocket, or the handbag, and larger ones to tie through the belt or tuck in the sports coat pocket—

**25c to $1.75**

*(First Floor, Capwells)*

**A Tailored Blouse**
for the Boyish Suit.

Everyone will need one of these. Of sheer dimities at $1.95. Of lustrous English broadcloth at $2.95 to $5.95. Others of silk at higher prices.

*(Second Floor, Capwells)*

# SAFETY COUNCIL AGAINST UNIFORM LAW FOR POLICE

### Traffic Officers Hampered in Catching Speeders, Citizens Declare.

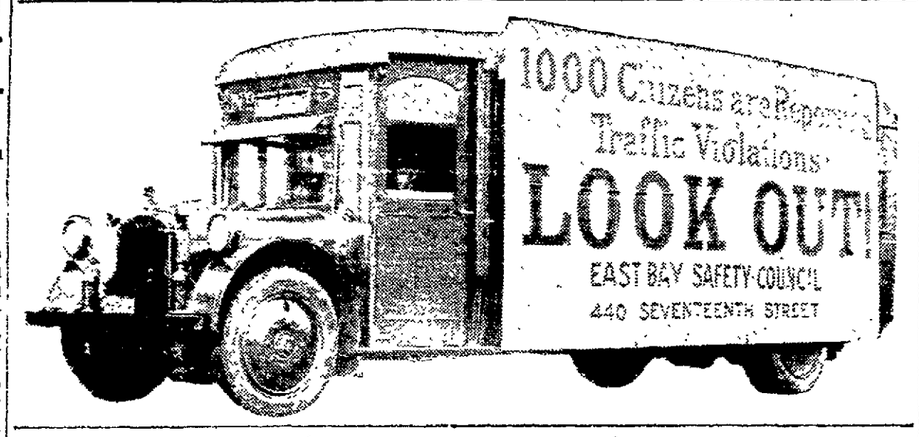
In keeping with their campaign to cut down traffic violations and eliminate automobile accidents and casualties which are caused by carelessness and recklessness, members of the Eastbay Safety Council went on record last night opposing the law forcing officers to be in uniform before arresting motorists.

The stand taken by leaders of the council came as a result of a discussion of the constitutionality of the law by leading attorneys of this district. The law according to attorney members of the council, hampers the work of enforcement which the council has undertaken in co-operation with the police department and other officials. Many Eastbay attorneys are affiliated with the council in an active way, and these are said to have brought up the question of whether such a law can be enforced. It is said that no safe cracker, or murderer, would have the right to question his arrest because the officer was in plain clothes, and that in fact any citizen seeing a crime committed has the right to make an arrest.

With 1000 citizens, members of the council, on watch to report violations of the traffic laws to the police the campaign was continued yesterday. A large passenger bus bearing the warning legend made its way through the principal streets of Oakland yesterday calling attention to the unofficial army connected with the Safety Council. The reporters of violations are selected by the council from among members of the service clubs. They carry printed cards upon which they inscribe the nature of the violation and the number of the automobile.

## Passenger Bus Warns Automobilists

The vehicle used by the East Bay Safety Council yesterday to warn motorists that any infringements of traffic laws would be reported to the police. This bus was driven through the streets yesterday




# AMERICAN WILL ADOPT JAPANESE CITIZENSHIP

By DUKE N. PARRY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, Feb. 12. — Japanese stoicism and human kindness as exhibited during the earthquake period have so impressed Professor Daniel Langford, Tokyo American and one time member of the staff of the Japanese Advertiser, that he has determined to give up his American citizenship and become a subject of the Emperor of Japan. Langford's decision to give up his American citizenship was followed by a cable to his wife and child in California, asking them to come at once to Japan for a permanent residence here as Japanese

Langford is 42 years old and has been a resident of Honolulu and Japan for the last ten years. Four years ago, while Yokohama representative of the Japan Advertiser, Langford became interested in the study of shells, and in his work of improving his collection he traveled to the various seashores of Japan, always making his trips with Japanese friends. Thus he became acquainted with various professors in the Japanese universities, and he learned the way of living of the country. He served in various newspaper positions prior to the earthquake and then accepted a position as Professor of English at the Keio University of Tokyo.

**ADMIRES THEM.**

Langford says what he saw of the Japanese people during the earthquake period caused him to apply for citizenship here. Not only in one section of the country, but everywhere he traveled, says Langford, did he see exhibited a kind spirit toward foreigners, a stoicism which was most remarkable and an attitude of courage in the midst of the greatest disaster of modern times. On the day of the 'quake, Langford, accompanied by Mr. S. Ishibashi, of the Sanitary Department of the Metropolitan Police Bureau, was at Manazura, on the seashore, collecting shells. The two men were in bathing suits, searching for shells, when the 'quake came. They saw a cliff slide down and bury their clothes and then saw the tide go out in such a manner as to indicate a tidal wave was coming. Giving up hope of getting their clothes, the two men fled toward the mountains and started a long walk to Yokohama, wearing only scanty bathing suits. On the road the Japanese village people, themselves afraid to sleep in their houses because of the expectation of another earthquake, gave Langford and his Japanese friend rice cakes, and water to drink. One man gave Langford his shirt when he saw that the American was shivering with cold. Others, seeing his feet were being cut by the stones, offered him straw sandals.

When Langford reached Tokyo he immediately applied to the American Embassy, where he joined many other Americans in working to aid the refugees of Tokyo. For over a week he worked in the storehouse of the Embassy, issuing food to Americans and others from the supplies sent in by the ships of Admiral Anderson. All the time he was working to aid his own countrymen Langford was contemplating the possibility of abandoning his American citizenship and becoming a Japanese. Shortly after the relief work for Americans was finished, Langford announced his intention of applying for citizenship here.

"The humanity and stoicism of the Japanese have so impressed me," said Langford recently, "that I am willing to spend the remainder of my life among these people and to raise my family here. I am expecting my wife and baby here soon, and we will all look forward to a happy life among these brave people."

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The number of living organisms in one single gram of soil exceeds 40,000,000.

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A Texas detective arrested a burglar who carried an electric lamp in the palm of his glove.

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The feathers of 90,000 geese were used recently in stuffing the pillows of a great American hotel.

---

Consumption of pork in the United States showed a heavy increase during the summer of 1923.

# DELVINGS SHOW PHARAOH BELIEF IN DOUBLE SOUL

### Mortal Part of Spirit Was Entombed, Acording to Egyptians.

(By International News Service.)

LUXOR, Feb. 9.—The ancient Egyptians, particularly during the period of the eighteenth dynasty—of which Tut-ankh-Amen was a member—had a temperament as full of sunshine as the Egyptian climate.

This is incontrovertibly proved by their aestheticism, refinement, generosity, love of music and flowers, and their developed capacity for light-hearted entertainment revealed by Egyptologists' recent discoveries.

Yet they had a remorseless logic. Some seven miles across the Nile from Luxor the majestic sides of the Valley of the Tombs of Kings tower vividly in the air. Behind them the sun sets every evening, and it seems verily as if the sun were sinking into the very heart of the valley.

To the ancient Egyptians the sun, setting as it were into their royal cemetery, was symbolical of the soul, after the moment of death, passing into the shades of Amenti. But they did not believe man's spirit was composed wholly of the soul. They credited every human being with a spirit of two component parts. One was a soul closely akin to our modern conception of the spirit, while the other was "Ka," or its double. "Ka" to the ancient Egyptians represented the material life, while the soul was the divine spark emanating from divinity.

They believed that after death the soul passed before the gods for judgment.

If the deceased's life had been such as to warrant his admission ultimately into the Elysian Fields—and it was commonly apprehended that no man could live such a perfect life as to warrant his instantaneous admission into their pagan heaven—they believed the soul was condemned to a period of banishment or expiation, virtually the same as the Roman Catholic religion today teaches, that blemished souls must expiate their offenses in purgatory before admission into heaven.

But the Egyptian ancients went even further. They believed that while the soul was wandering miserably in the muddy marshes of the Styx the material part of the spirit—the double or "ka" part—remained in the tomb of the mummy and had all the material needs of life.

For instance, it was currently believed the "ka" needed food, drink, furniture and clothing. Therefore Pharaoh, who in life moved amid beautiful palaces, rested on sumptuous furniture and subsisted only on royal fare, took the greatest care that his material needs after death were met in the style comparable to that amid which he lived.

His mausoleum was not merely his tomb. It was the palace of his "ka" in which he had to live perhaps for two or three thousand years, and it was most essential that he had no lack of the comforts of mortal life.

They believed that when the soul had been cleansed of its blemishes it would enter the torso and reunite with the body and the earthly spirit and that the then new and purified being would be allowed to cross the Styx and enter into the eternity of the Elysian Fields.

The discoveries by Edward Carter and the late Lord Carnarvon at the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen give the layman an idea of the almost incredible richness of the ancient Egyptians' funeral regalia.

The following is an explanation of why it was furnished so sumptuously:

The Egyptian ancients also believed earthly spirits confined in the tomb were nevertheless able to consort with each other in their respective sepulchres; and Tut-ankh-Amen took great care that if he was to be favored with these visits from his royal predecessors he would be able to offer them couches and chairs, chariots, food and music.

When Howard Carter opened Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb in November, 1922, one of the first things that caught his eye was the collection of preserved meat stored away under the three great gold-covered couches which stood along the western wall of the ante-chamber.

A little later he discovered Tut-ankh-Amen's systra, and as he systematically searched the tomb he found almost every necessity of life, even to fly-whisks.


"Charge It"

**Dress Up Now On Credit**

**CHERRY'S Inc.**

**15th and San Pablo**

Buy your needs now for the coming Spring and Summer. You need not wait until all the cash is available. Your credit is good here. It permits you to wear and enjoy your outfit during the months you are paying on our convenient terms.

*New Arrivals in Newest Spring Fashions*

**COATS SUITS DRESSES FURS**

**Millinery and Lingerie**

You will find the style you wish at a price far less than you had thought to pay

**CREDIT**

**Our Terms (Really Different)**

(First payment same as each WEEKLY payment. No big FIRST PAYMENT)

**CHERRY'S Inc.**

Ladies' Store—15th and San Pablo
Men's Store—528 Thirteenth Street



Having trouble with your

**Income Tax Return?**

We will relieve you of that worry and prevent any future difficulty.

**Nicholson & Scott**
ACCOUNTANTS
304 Lurie Building.
*Phone: Lakeside 10333.*



**Wear-Ever**
**ALUMINUM WARE DEMONSTRATION**

**Feb. 25th to Mar. 1st**

Get this Thick Hard Sheet Wear-Ever Aluminum **Double Boiler**

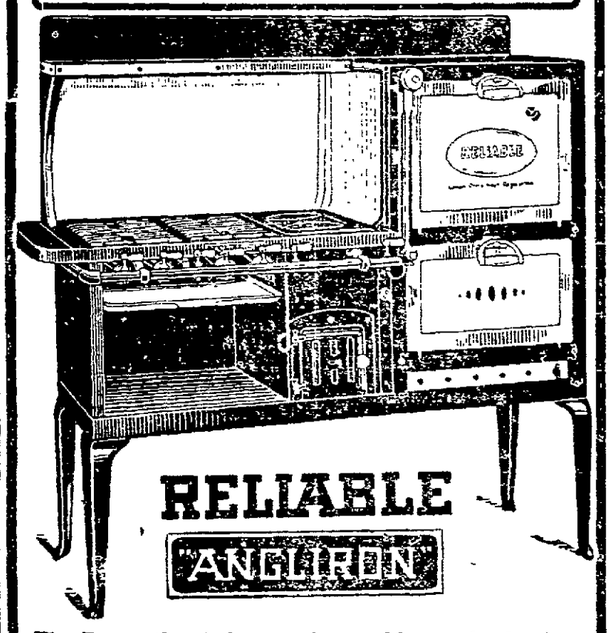
Regular Price $3.05, for only **$1.98**

2-Quart Size 3 utensils in one

**Mrs. Meinheit, a factory representative, will be here and explain the many things you can cook in this utensil, such as cereals, sauces, puddings, etc. Each pan may be used separately. The cover fits either. Wear-Ever Utensils give enduring satisfaction.**

*Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that Wear-Ever*

***Our new, greatly enlarged Kitchen Ware Dept. is on the ground floor of our 13th St. Annex, formerly Schlueter's, now open after extensive alterations and improvements have been made, so we may better serve our patrons.***



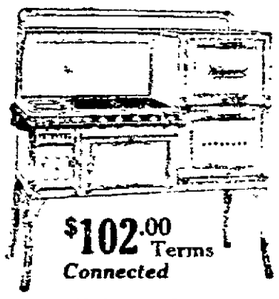

**The Range that is known the world over for its durable construction and good baking qualities. Made of "Angliron" drawn and tempered steel (not pressed steel), smooth, easy cleaning surface.**

**Reliable Ranges equipped with the famous Lorain Oven Heat Regulator will do wonderful things for you. Cooks an entire meal in the oven perfectly at one time without attention—you can be miles away. It cooks deliciously any dish EVERY TIME, EXACTLY THE SAME without attention whatsoever. You merely set the red wheel at the specified temperature, and go where you will until the time is up. It will cook breakfast during the night and everything will be ready to serve in the morning.**

**The above illustrated model with built-in kitchen heater, white enameled splashers, oven and broiler doors.** **$135.00** Terms *Connected*

*10% off for cash—your old stove taken as part pay.*

Headquarters for the Popular **Wedgewood** QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE GAS and Combination RANGES



**$102.00** Terms *Connected*

**The illustrated model with built-in kitchen heater is one of our most popular models. Most everyone knows the wonderful baking qualities of the Wedgewood ranges. In design and finish, construction and performance, the Wedgewood is a high quality range.**

*10% off for cash—your old stove taken as part pay*

**TERMS** as low as $5.00 down and $5.00 per month

**Maxwell HARDWARE CO.**

**13th-14th and Washington Streets, Oakland**
**Successors to Schlueter's**

*Dr. J. O. Wilder*
*Credit Dentist*

*Open*
*9 a. m. to 8 p. m.*
*Not open Sundays*
*Tel. Oak. 293*

**Pyorrhea**

treatment or the same terms as our regular dental work.

**Pyorrhea Symptoms**

—the gums become red or bluish red in color, and later the teeth become loose, due to eating away of jawbone by the pyorrhea germs.

—Latest scientific methods.

—Modern equipped laboratory

**Credit Dentistry**

*—A great benefit to people of moderate means, as it enables them to have their teeth fixed without paying all the money at one time—and at a price as low as good dental work can be had for by paying all cash anywhere.*

**1/4 DOWN** *is all we ask*

***—balance***
—weekly or monthly in amounts that will not inconvenience you.
—Pay on $20 worth, $5 down, balance on easy payments; on $40.00 worth of work, $10.00 down.
—$50.00 worth of work, $20.00 down
—$100.00 worth of work, $25.00 down.

***Easy terms on the balance. Other amounts proportionately.***

**Work finished as quickly as if you paid all cash**

*—Examination and Estimate (no charge for this)*
—Come in now and we will tell you exactly what the cost will be to give your teeth their proper dental attention, which will improve your health and add greatly to your personal appearance.

***—Furthermore, dental work on credit is just as dignified as an account at any good store.***

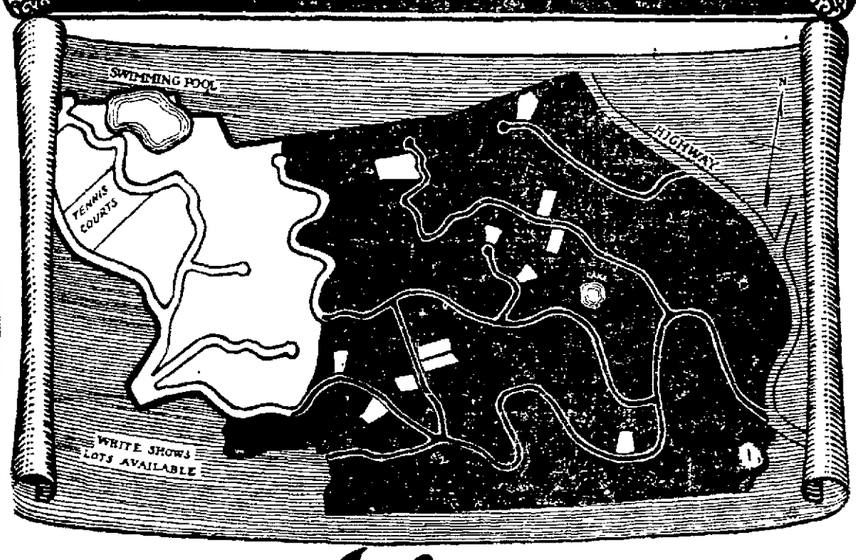
**Dr. J. O. Wilder**
*Moderate Priced Dentist*
**1224 Broadway at 13th St.**
*Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office*
OAKLAND

—Experienced licensed operators

—X-ray pictures given with dental work.



HAPPY HOMES IN THE HILLS




*A short quick sale~*

**Lake Orinda Highlands**

See on the above map how practically all of the original Lake Orinda tract has been sold out—*and at constantly increasing prices, too!*

Now an addition known as LAKE ORINDA HIGHLANDS has been opened, allowing those who were unable to buy in the original tract to select from a number of very beautiful lots.

Lots are covered with trees and offer the most wonderful view of the entire Lake Orinda section.

Build your summer and week end home here or join with the many happy families that are living here all year 'round.

Much bigger developments are coming to Lake Orinda soon. Buy now. Lots in the Highlands are a wonderfully good investment at the low prices of

**$375 TO $750**

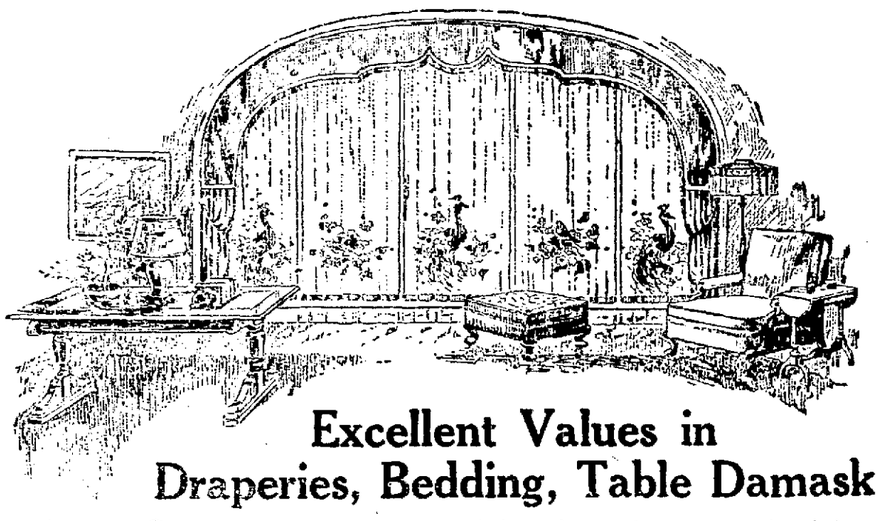
***Drive out this Sunday, out the Tunnel Road and follow the signs***

**DE LAVEAGA & L'HOMMEDIEU**
408 Syndicate Building
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

HAPPY HOMES IN THE HILLS

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

# Exceptional Values in Furnishings for the Home



## Excellent Values in Draperies, Bedding, Table Damask

### Cretonnes

Sunfast handblocked cretonnes in the smart new color combinations. These are in the large, distinctive designs so popular now for living room, sun room, etc.

*Special at $1.25 yard*

### Curtain Materials

About 25 patterns in figured and striped fine scrims and marquisette, in white, cream and ecru.

These come in allover designs in fine satin stripes, embroidered designs in color, and in checks and bars.

*Special at 35c yard*

### Table Cloths

Mercerized Damask, linen and cotton damask table cloths, in both plain and hemmed. In various sizes. These are regular pattern cloths and come in very attractive designs. ***Special at $1.75, $2.25, $3.00, $3.50, $3.95 and $5.50.***

### Bedding at Special Prices

BLANKETS in wool finish in a very pretty plaid with fancy borders and finished with soisette ribbon. These come in shades of rose, blue, grey and tan for full size beds.

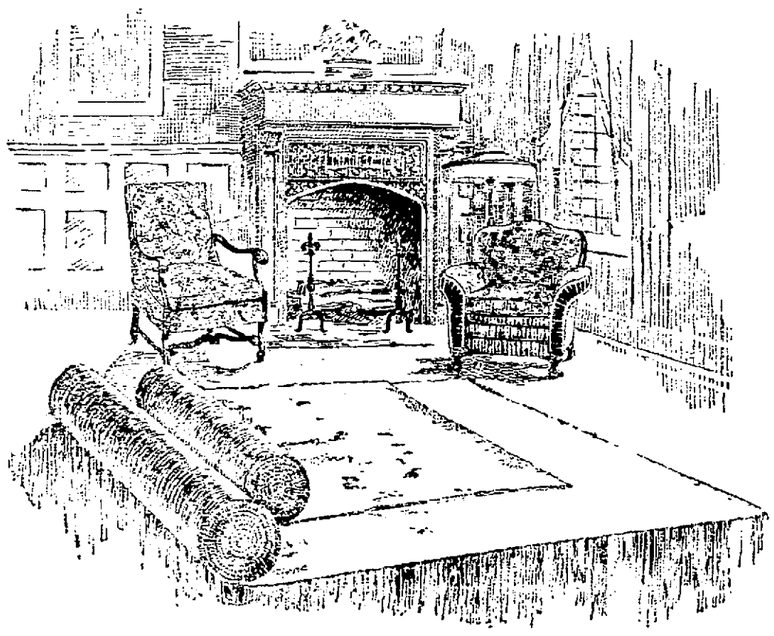
*Special at $7.45 pair*

COMFORTERS filled with a fine bleached cotton, well carded to prevent separating. Covered with dainty figured lawn and silkaline and mull made up with borders of plain material in harmonizing color.

In blue, yellow, lavender and rose, full size

*Special at $8.45*

—*Second Floor*



## Splendid Values in Floor Coverings

Listing a few of the many special values in floor coverings, all greatly reduced in prices.

### Hartford Saxony Rugs

HARTFORD SAXONY RUG, size 9x12— **$105.00**
$10.50 *down*, $10.50 *month*

### Wilton Rugs

WILTON VELVET RUGS, size 9x12 —$6.15 *down*, $6.15 *month* **$61.50**

WILTON RUGS, size 9x12— —$8.75 *down*, $8.75 *month* **$87.50**

### Axminster Rugs

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12— $4.00 *down*, $3.95 *month* **$39.75**

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 8.3x10.6— $3.40 *down*, $3.35 *month* **$33.75**

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 7.6x9— $3.40 *down*, $3.35 *month* **$33.75**

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 6x9— $2.65 *down*, $2.65 *month* **$26.50**

### Velvet Rugs

VELVET RUGS, size 8.3x10.6— $4.25 *down*, $4.25 *month* **$42.50**

### Tapestry Rugs

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 11.3x15— $4.40 *down*, $4.35 *month* **$43.75**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 9x12— $2.40 *down*, $2.40 *month* **$23.75**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 8.3x10.6— $2.35 *down*, $2.35 *month* **$23.50**

### Klearflax Rugs

KLEARFLAX RUGS, discontinued patterns, size 9x12— $4.15 *down*, $4.10 *month* **$41.25**

### Utility Wool Rugs

UTILITY WOOL RUGS, size 9x12— $2.20 *down*, $2.15 *month* **$21.75**

UTILITY WOOL RUGS, size 8x10— **$19.50**

UTILITY WOOL RUGS, size 6x9— **$15.25**

UTILITY WOOL RUGS, size 4.6x7.6— **$12.75**

### Fibre Rugs

FIBER RUGS, high grade, size 9x12— **$16.75**

FIBER RUGS, high grade, size 9x12— **$15.25**

### Small Wilton Rugs

WILTON RUGS, size 27x54 inch— **$11.95**

WILTON RUGS, size 36x63 **$18.95**

### Rag Rugs

RAG RUGS, samples reduced **25** to **33⅓** per cent. Includes oval braided rugs.

### Carpeting

VELVET STAIR CARPET— Special at, yard..... **$1.55**

VELVET CARPET— Special at, yard..... **$2.55**

VELVET CARPET, 1 yard wide— Special at, yard..... **$5.85**

AXMINSTER CARPET— Special at, yard..... **$2.65**

WIDE LOOM CARPET, 9 ft. wide— Special at, yard..... **$10.25**

WIDE LOOM CARPET, 9 ft. wide— Special at, yard..... **$6.95**

COTTON CHAIN CARPET FILLING—Special at, yard..... **$1.25**

*Prices includes laying, lining and sewing.*

### Pabcolin Rugs

PABCOLIN RUGS, size 9x12— Special at..... **$12.50**

PABCOLIN RUGS, size 9x10.6— Special at..... **$10.95**

PABCOLIN RUGS, size 7.6x9— Special at..... **$7.95**

PABCOLIN RUGS, size 6x9— Special at..... **$6.95**

PABCOLIN BY THE YARD—Special at **69¢** square yard (not laid).

### Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy grade of Inlaid Linoleum — Special at **$1.29** square yard (not laid).

*No Telephones or C. O. D. Orders*

—*Second Floor*

***This week we are offering a wide selection of special values for the furnishings of your home. Furniture for the Bed Room, Living Room and Dining Room at greatly reduced prices. Exceptional values in Rugs and Floor Coverings for every room in your home; very special values in the newest in Draperies, Table Damasks and in Bedding; two splendid Phonograph Outfits and a good outdoor Toy for the kiddies are being offered on Easy Terms.***

## Specials in Dining and Breakfast Room Suites

5 Pieces, $59.50

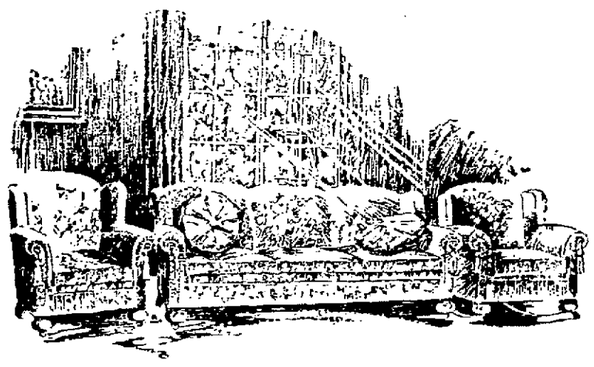
Queen Anne American Walnut Dining Room Suite of 5 pieces, including a 48-inch round Table extending to 6 feet and 4 genuine blue leather Chairs to match. Complete at ..... **$59.50**

***$5.95 down—$5.95 month***

## Breakfast Room Set $32.50

A 5-piece Breakfast Room Set in mahogany or ivory enamel, consisting of a Gateleg Type Table, 40 inches round, and 4 Chairs with rattan seats. Set complete ..... **$32.50**

***$3.25 down—$3.25 month***



## Good Values in Living Room Furniture

### Living Room Suite, 3 Pcs. $169.50

***$16.95 down, $16.95 month***

A handsome three-piece suite in Walnut cut velour. Deep roomy seats and excellent spring construction. Has round mahogany foot.

### 3-Piece Living Room Suite $125.00

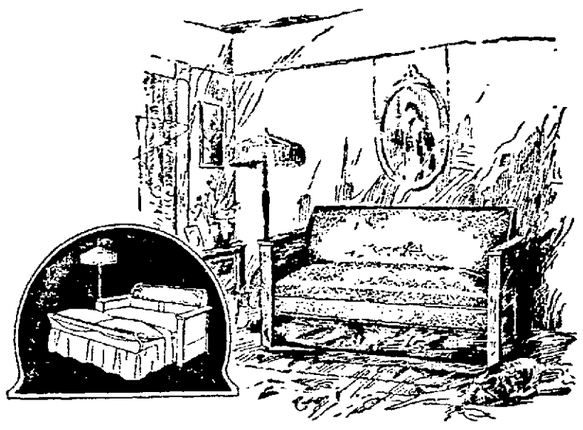
***$12.50 down, $12.50 month***

Mahogany and cane living room suite upholstered in a fine grade of Taupe Velour with pillows and bolster rolls. Suite consists of Davenport, Chair and Rocker.

### Arm Rockers $35.00

***$3.50 down, $3.50 month***

Large upholstered Arm Rockers in Velour and Tapestry. Very special at **$35.00.**



## Kroehler Davenport Beds

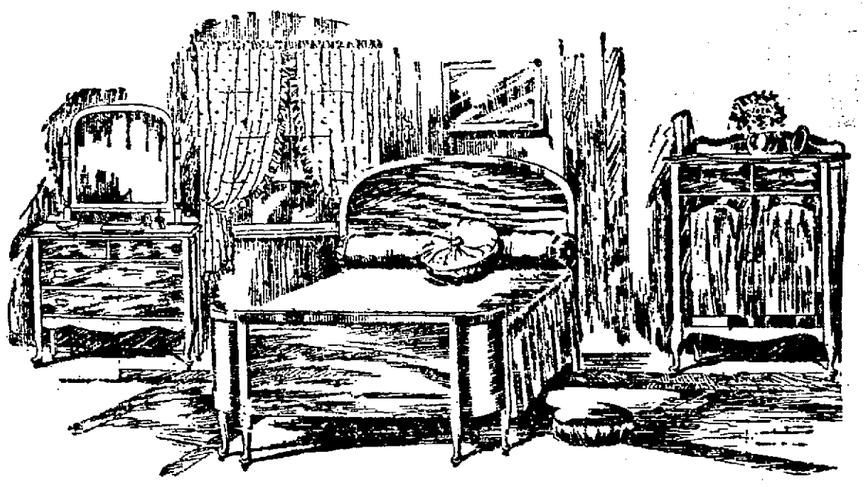
This nationally advertised Davenport makes possible the use of an extra bed, when occasion demands, without the space needed for an ordinary bed. Good looking, as a living room piece, it is equally comfortable with its resilient springs, as a full-sized bed.

***Sold Exclusively at Breuner's in Oakland***

In fumed oak finish, upholstered in imitation leather. Priced at..... **$47.50**
***$4.75 down—$4.75 month***

In fumed oak finish, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Priced at ..... **$59.50**
***$5.95 down—$5.95 month***

Other finishes and styles priced to $185.00 and Sold on Easy Terms.



## Bed Room Suites Specially Priced

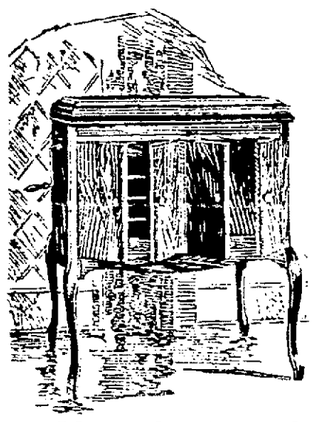
Queen Anne genuine combination walnut Bed Room Suite as illustrated, Dresser, Chifforette and Bowfoot Bed.
3-Piece complete..... **$95.00**
***$9.50 down, $9.50 month***

Vanity Dresser to match. Special at **$39.50.**
***$3.95 down, $3.95 month***

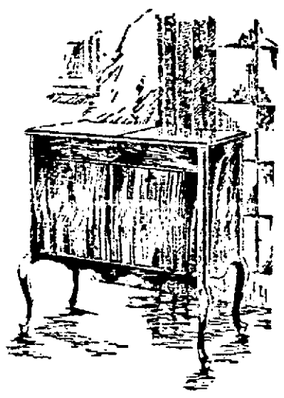
Hepplewhite Ivory Bed Room Suite, four pieces, consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, full size Bed.
4 Pieces, complete..... **$126.25**
***$12.65 down, $12.65 month***

### Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit

Ivory Bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, 20-year guaranteed link fabric springs and a good 40-lb. mattress in art ticking, with a roll edge. Outfit complete, Special at **$32.50**
***$3.25 down, $3.25 month***



## Console Phonograph Outfits on Special Terms



### Victrola Console

Just arrived, the first shipment since Christmas shortage of this popular and attractive model.

VICTROLA No. 210

[illegible] SELECTIONS of your own choosing

**$107.50**

***$5 down — small weekly payments***

### Sonora Console

This period model, which is constructed after the Queen Anne period, offers one of the best phonograph values today.

SONORA CONSOLE and 20 SELECTIONS of your own choosing.

**$157.50**

***$5 down—small weekly payments***

—*First Floor*

### A Good Toy Special At $2.49 and $3.39

Paris Jr. coaster wagon, with a wood body, metal disc wheels with rubber tires.

*Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.*

—*Mezzanine Floor*

OAKLAND Clay at 15th — Breuner's — Sacramento Sixth at K — Stockton E. Weber Street

# DEATH BY NEVADA GAS IS PAINLESS, SAVANT REPORTS

### Three Inhalations Produce Unconsciousness. U. of C. Professor States.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Death by gas as used in Nevada is practically painless, says Professor W. C. Bray of the chemistry department of the University of California.

"The gas smells and tastes bitter sweet, like a peach pit, which contains some of it," says the college professor. "After the first two or three breaths the prisoner is unconscious and dies in this state without pain.

"The men who watched the execution through a window wore gas masks, which were entirely unnecessary, as the gas couldn't possibly escape in sufficient quantities to injure them in any way."

Professor Bray's statement contradicts that of the doctor who said that it was possible to be seriously injured by examining the men after the execution, if their clothes were damp.

"To be effective this gas must kill. If the man is just made unconscious he will recover quickly and with no lasting ill effects. The gas that was used to execute the condemned prisoner at Nevada is the same gas that is used for fumigating trees in Southern California. The way the hydrocyanic acid gas is used in the orange groves in Southern California shows that it may easily be handled safely. The men put a tent over the tree, carry the acid over in a pail, and set it under the tree where it evaporates. This very same gas probably came from Los Angeles for the execution."

Professor Bray, who has often used the gas in the laboratory, said that it was tried by the French during the war, but it was not effective.

The sister of Charles Lamb killed her mother in a fit of insanity.

# "Y. W." OFFICIALS REVIEW GROWTH OF ORGANIZATION

### Housing Problems in Oakland Keeps Room Registry Worker Busy.

The development and growth of the Young Women's Christian Association of Oakland was reviewed before the members at the annual meeting last week in the Webster street building by Mrs Miles E. Fox, president, and Miss Alice M. Brookman, general secretary. The necessity for putting a full time Rooms Registry worker into the field was announced. The action is taken because of the housing problem which confronts Oakland in its rapid growth and the overcrowded condition of both the hotel and boarding home sponsored by the "Y."

Seven hundred girl reserves have been recruited in the Eastbay region under the "Y" banner it was reported. The association is carrying on the only foreign center in West Oakland, as well as the only Japanese and Chinese headquarters in the city.

Particular attention was given to the work of the Negro center which has grown to such proportions that the Linden street headquarters will shortly become a branch of the local institution. The board of directors will be elected at the first annual meeting on Friday. An employment bureau, a rooms registry and special recreational and educational departments are being maintained under the direction of the secretary, Miss Ruth Moore. Candidates for the board of directors, which will be named this week, are: Mrs. Georgia Busch, Mrs. Mabel Calhoun, Mrs. A. Craigg, Mrs. W. F. Henry, Mrs. J. Hudson, Miss Ida Jackson, Mrs. E. Prather, Mrs. T. L. Burnell, Mrs. M. Stafford, Mrs. E. S. Cott, Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, Mrs. A. Wells, Mrs. A. Willes.

A tribute to the Community Chest which has solved the financial perplexities of the association was paid by Miss Brookman.

Miss Margaret Williamson, a national secretary was a guest at the annual meeting. She reviewed the history of the "Y" movement from its inception in England to its present world wide significance with a membership in the United States alone of 600,000.

# STATE AID FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY SCHOOLS RAISED

### Allotment Per Pupil Is Increased to $30 as Result of Attendance Growth.

State aid for Alameda county schools has been increased to $30 per pupil in average daily attendance, as a result of the operation of "Constitutional Amendment Sixteen," according to a statement issued by David E. Martin, county superintendent of schools. The California school finance amendment was adopted in 1920.

The provision of this amount of state aid is now made obligatory by the constiution, and this aid therefore keeps pace with the increase in school attendance.

Last year this county had an average daily attendance of 42,988 in the elementary schools and 13,010 in the high schools, and receives this year, as its share of the state aid, $1,193,706.72 for elementary schools and $348,738.30 for high schools. The increase in average daily attendance for 1922-1923 over 1921-1922 was one pe cent in the elementary school and thirteen per cent in the high schools, bringing an increase of $58,038.22 in the total state aid apportioned to the county.

If it were necessary to raise by local tax the amount now furnished from the state funds, it would require an additional tax of 51 cents on the $100 assessed valuation of property subject to county taxes in this county.

**LIFE AT 15 WORTH $2500.**

MANCHESTER, Eng.—A court fixed $2500 as the value of a human life at 15 by awarding that sum to the father of Ruth Mallon, a girl killed by a live wire.

**TRIPS ON MOTHER'S BODY.**

DULUTH, Minn.—As she entered her home after a shopping trip, Miss Ruth McAlester tripped over the body of her mother, who had dropped dead at the door.


**Permanent Hair Waving**

**Special Offer, Whole Head $20.00 AND UP**

**SOFT WATER SHAMPOO**

We use only pure, soft water, absolutely free from alkali, distilled in our own plant. Makes the hair soft and fluffy and frees the scalp from dandruff.

Diehl's

469 14th Street

Opposite City Hall Plaza

Also Marcelling, Hairdressing, Water Waving, Facial Massage, Henna Packs for gray hair, etc.

Make appointments for manicuring

*Phone Oakland 316*



*Extraordinary FEBRUARY SALES BEGIN MONDAY*

*Dressmakers and Home Sewers Will Find This a Most Timely Sale*

**Capwells**

*An Event Helpful in Beautifying Your Home for Spring*

## 2,000 Yards of Fine SILKS

Go On Sale Monday

**$2.98 Yard**

Regular $4.50 to $7.50 Yard Values

The Product of One of the Country's Leading Manufacturers, Secured in Such a Way as to Permit an Unbelievably Low Price

A maker famous for the beauty of his sports silks, for the fine texture of his weaves, for the quality and lustre of his products—all combinations that have made his silks known from one end of the country to the other—has given us these wonderful price concessions.

### These Beautiful Silks Could Not Be Associated With This Low Sale Price Were It Not for Capwell Merchandise Activities

While we cannot give the name of the maker in this advertisement you will find it imprinted in the selvedge that there may be no question of the genuineness of these Silks.

In the collection—the first big Spring Silk Event—you will find many of the favorite weaves to set nimble fingers busy sewing. Included are

*Brocades, Sports Silks, Monotone Prints, Krinkle Crepes*

Also a variety of silk and wool skirtings. There are colors in beautiful and distinctive designs. Be here early Monday morning for a choice from the complete assortment.

*(First Floor, Capwells)*

### New Sport Flannels and Velours Here

Sport frocks are very smart in flannel—Dame Fashion recognized this fact—and here are these most logical materials for sports dresses in alluring colors. Also velour checks, plaids and stripes.

54-inch Sports Flannel—in vivid colors of jade, citrus, wall flower, scarlet, madonna and others at **$2.95** yard.

54-inch velour checks, as popular as ever, in tan, gray, with colored checks, **$2.50** yard.

### Camel's Hair and Polo Coatings

Still high in fashion's favor for coats. See the handsome shades—$4.50 yard

### Dress Fabrics---$4.75

They have been coming in so fast that a marvelously interesting choice awaits you from among seductive plaids, stripes and soft solid tones. Width 54 inches.

### All-Wool Jersey $2.50 Yard

These, too, are 54 inches wide and come in every conceivable pretty sports shade. *(First Floor, Capwells)*

### Japanese Table Cloths (60x60) 95c

The regular $1.45 quality and a choice of dark or light borders.

### All-Linen Huck Towels 58c each

Hemstitched with fancy damask borders. Regular 75c value.

### Turkish Towels---28c each

Our regular 40c quality. Size 19x38. A favorite weave and weight. *(First Floor, Capwells)*

### Colored Dress Linens, $1.25

An extra fine quality of colored Irish dress linens already shrunk and fast color. All the pretty sports shades among them. Width 36 inches.

### Fancy Ratines

Solid colors if you like them best, if not innumerable pretty checks and stripes. Prices range from **85c** to **$4.50** yard.

### Glenmore Voiles, 50c Yard

38-inch fancy printed voiles in various designs in light and dark colorings. Very dainty for summer dresses.

*—First Floor, Capwells.*

## A Sale of Chinese Rugs

Too Many Rugs and Too Little Space Bring You Large Money-Saving

Our Chinese Rug buyer failed to take into account the small space that we have to devote to Oriental Rugs and bought too heavily because the price concessions were so tempting to him. As a consequence, we have been obliged to mark these Rugs lower than even these price concessions warrant, because we must sell them quickly as we cannot give them room

These Rugs Are New Importations from China, and Are of a Beautiful Fine Quality and Large Sizes

**Sold the Easy Pay Way**

We say in all truth that we do not believe a better opportunity to buy beautiful Chinese Rugs has ever come to Oakland.

Now is the time of all times to make that Oriental Rug investment.

The prices at which our cramped space forces us to sell them is but little more than you pay for high-grade domestic rugs and you have a lifetime investment in rugs in which you will always take the greatest pride. **All Sold the Easy Pay Way**

Note These Bedrock Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| 9x12 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $325 values for **$237.00** | 6x9 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $175 values for **$127.50** |
| 9x12 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $295 values for **$197.50** | 4x7 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $95.00 values for **$69.50** |
| 8x10 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $275 values for **$187.50** | 4x7 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $75.00 values for **$59.50** |
| 8x10 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $225 values for **$147.50** | 2x4 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $29.50 values for **$22.00** |
| 6x9 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $195 values for **$137.50** | 2x4 Chinese Rugs— Reg. $25.00 values for **$18.50** |

*(Fourth Floor, Capwells)*

Sale of Persian Rugs, 25% to 50% off.

**Special Purchases and Reductions From Stock**

Included in the sales lots are handsome Persian Irans, Kazaks, Belouchistans, Shirvans, Moussouls, Kermanshahs and Lilihans, all at big price reductions.

*(Fourth Floor)*

## Sale of Art Needlework

### Stamped Goods and Pillows

We were fortunate enough to be able to secure these at a special price and we pass the savings on to our customers without delay.

### Sale of Velour Pillows $3.45

An attractive lot of velour pillows in round or oval shapes, all finished and ready for use.

### Tapestry and Velour Pillows $2.29

These are in oblong shapes and are very special at $2.29.

COMBINATIONS AND NIGHTGOWNS — Dainty garments for the college girl or high school miss. Sale price ..... **$1.25**

CHILDREN'S BLOOMER DRESSES—Of pique stamped for embroidering. Sizes 6 to 8 years—sale price.. **$1.29**

PILLOW CASES—Of genuine Irish linen. Sizes 45x36. Stamped attractively. Special at..... **$5.25**

### Stamped Glass Towels Three for 50c

An idea for the Easter bride's shower gift

BOUDOIR SLIPS — Of shadow lace, ready for use. Special at ... **48c**

UNBLEACHED APRONS —Semi-made and ready for patchwork and embroidering. Special at... **35c**

LUNCHEON SETS—36-inch cloth of hemstitched Indian head. Four napkins. Special at, set ..... **$1**

STAMPED SCARFS—Of Indian head with double hemstitching— Special at ..... **60c**

BUFFET SETS — Three-piece sets of Indian head attractively stamped. Special, each ..... **35c**

CENTERS AND SCARFS and stamped buffet set complete set at ..... **$1**

*(Third Floor, Capwells)*

Oakland Tribune

# DEVELOPMENT SECTION

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924 NO. 55.

# CO-OPERATION URGED BY REALTORS' CHIEF; SURVEY OF POPULATION FIGURES

By E. VAN RIBBINK

Close co-operation between the Oakland Real Estate Board and the Chamber of Commerce is urged by Willard W. White, president of the Real Estate Board, and senior partner of the firm of White & Pollard, realtors. White declares himself in complete accord with the recent suggestion offered by City Planning Expert Harold Bartholomew, providing for the appointment of a city planning commission, to consist of city officials and private citizens.

• • •

"City planning, to be successful, and to insure to a community lasting benefits, must look thirty years and more ahead," President White declares. "Eastern cities that did not plan with an eye to the future are now spending millions of dollars for street widening, for the setting back of buildings, for beautification and the like. By planning intelligently at the present time Oakland will save the next generation, as well as the present, millions in expenditures."

• • •

Among early improvements that "will give us an object lesson in the value of city planning," Willard White mentions the opening of East Twelfth street from Twenty-fourth avenue east. In the same connection he points to the fact that his firm recently concluded the sale of properties on Nineteenth street between Telegraph and San Pablo to out of town buyers, which sale, he declared, "was a direct result of the announcement by the Oakland city council of its intentions to open up Clay street."

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That the views of outsiders in regard to Oakland are important, in view of the fact that they frequently indicate a clearer perspective, is instanced by President White in the statements of a recent visitor from Detroit, who was a guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board. The visitor, a member of Asam Bros., a leading Detroit firm of realtors, declared that Detroit at present has a payroll of 500,000 employees. Oakland, he said, will become a second Detroit, in view of the fact that it enjoys great harbor facilities, that it occupies a commanding position for distribution and that it has the best railroad facilities on the Pacific coast.

• • •

Some interesting figures on Eastbay population and building are submitted by S. W. Straus & Co. A recent survey by this corporation states in part: "Few communities of the country are developing more rapidly than that on the east shore of San Francisco bay, and few are making greater effort toward adequate provision of housing for its newcomer population and its expanding business. Yet its strenuous activity in building is not sufficient to reduce a housing shortage that has existed for several years and is barely sufficient to meet current demands of newly arrived citizens and institutions.

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"The United States census of 1920 gave a total population of 330,439 for Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland, Piedmont, Richmond and San Leandro. The most reliable estimates obtainable at present for this area give a total of 369,400 for January, 1923, and 426,750 as of today, a gain of 29 per cent over 1920 and of over 15½ per cent over January of 1923. Comparable building figures of the entire community for 1920 are not obtainable, but during 1922 building permits were issued calling for a total cost of $34,173,768 and last year the total reached $42,086,032, a gain of 23 per cent.

• • •

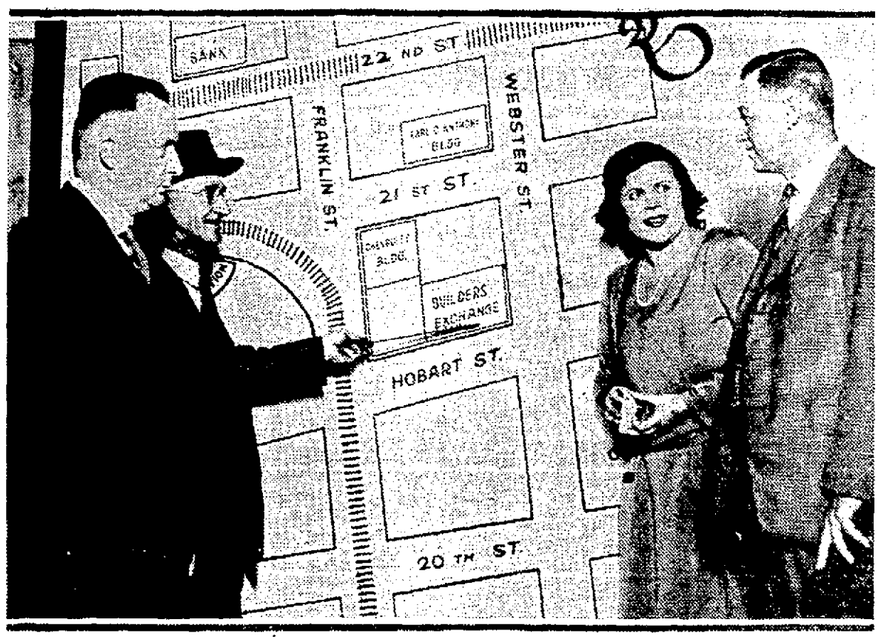
"The average cost per building permit is $2717, while the average investment in new buildings for each newcomer last year was $736. These figures show that the class of construction in the Eastbay cities is slightly better than the average in west coast cities generally, but they also show that the investment per newcomer is less.

"This indicates a lack of building program in proportion to increase in population, which is substantiated by the fact that rental schedules for residence property is practically the same as in 1920 and rents for business property are higher. An analysis of the records of fifteen Western cities of greatest population gives an average permit cost of $2401 and an average newcomer investment of $1042.

• • •

"Every factor of the Eastbay community is growing in population more rapidly than ever before and at the same rate of growth which took place in 1923 this community should have a total population of 492,896 on January 1 next. If the present rate of building continues, this year's building permits should total nearly $52,000,000, but the housing shortage would grow more acute and rent schedules proportionately higher. If, however, building operations are increased to meet newcomer demands to the same degree as other cities, the 1924 total of building will be more than $69,900,000."

E. M. TILDEN, president of the Builders' Exchange, points out the coming center for the building industry in the Eastbay region. T. D. SEXTON, president of the Master Plasterers' Association, stands next to Tilden, facing MISS CECILIA JENSEN and W. G. THORNALLY.




# BUSINESS CENTER FOR BUILDERS IS PLANNED

Establishment of a business center from which all Eastbay building activity will radiate will follow the construction of the new home of the Builders' Exchange at Hobart and Webster streets, according to announcements made yesterday by E. M. Tilden, the president of the builders' organization. In the sense that the financial district centers about California street in San Francisco, Tilden declares that the building industry for the Eastbay region will center around the new exchange building.

"The building crafts will have the distinction of forming the first business center in uptown Oakland," explained Tilden yesterday. "By the time that the new exchange building is completed Oakland will have a new business center for the building industry. This is assured by the fact that we have already been forced to add an additional story to the exchange building to accommodate tenants and that the material men, the contractors, architects and the supply houses are all arranging for business locations adjacent to the exchange.

"This will mean that the public and the contractors will be able to transact all of their business pertaining to building within the radius of but a few blocks."

The exchange building, it is announced, will be ready for occupancy by August 1.

## Arrangements Being Made for Building Show

EXTENSIVE alterations are under way at the Builders' Exhibit, 1424 Franklin street, preparatory to the Second Annual East Bay Better Building Show, which is to be staged March 14th to 22nd.

Manager Benj. S. Ebersole states that all present exhibitors are re-decorating and remodeling their exhibits for the show; and that owning to the great demand of Eastbay industry leaders for display booths that a great deal more floor space than that occupied b ythe present exhibit may have to be obtained.

# LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS VALUES HIGH

Property values have tripled in Lakeshore Highlands, Oakland's splendid residential park, according to Walter H. Leimert, president of the Lakeshore Homes Association and head of the Walter H. Leimert Co., developers of the tract, in making his annual report at the meeting of the Lakeshore Homes Association held at the Key Route Inn, Oakland, last Monday night.

"During the past year there has been a distinctive and extraordinary rise in values," reported Leimert. "This is undoubtedly due to two factors—the splendid manner in which your Lakeshore Homes Association through its various committees have carried out the ideas and ideals of the founders to maintain Lakeshore Highlands as a distinctive residential park; and second, because property values in the Eastbay have risen, but particularly in your home district. In fact values have tripled during the past few years.

"Lakeshore Highlands is recognized as the most beautiful in California. In fact, Harland Bartholomew, noted city planner of St. Louis, told me he considered this park one of the most beautiful residential parks in America."

Leimert also declared that this property was a potential residential district of San Francisco, by reason of its splendid direct transportation facilities. Additional facilities for transportation have been arranged with the Key System, Leimert reported. This is an extension of the present Key Lines, 1000 feet to the entrance of Lakeshore Manor, a unit of Lakeshore Highlands.

The Lakeshore Homes Association is comprised of property owners in the district. Its board of governors have complete control over the type of homes to be built in the district, the upkeep of the park grounds, and have power to enforce all restrictions.

"The high standard of aesthetic values, augments by rising property values, can only be maintained by carrying on the ornamentation and upkeep of Lakeshore Highland," Leimert told the homes association. The increase in values shows every indication of continuing."

More than 400 homes of a greater total value than $4,000,000 have been built in Lakeshore Highlands during the past few years. During 1923 some 200 homes were built.

# PEDGRIFT NAMED APPRAISER FOR PRUDENTIAL CO.

Announcement is made that James H. Pedgrift will act as appraiser for the Prudential Insurance Company of America. This company is making mortgage loans on improved real estate in the bay cities on business and home properties.

In speaking of his appointment Pedgrift stated:

"A company with the Prudential's standing and large resources bringing funds into this fast-developing territory is to be encouraged and I am willing to do my part. Of course this will not interfere with my contracting business.

"Every builder may count on my giving a fair building and realty value. These loans are so attractive, both as to rate and other terms, that they should be carefully looked into."

The firm of Jamieson-Towle-Willoughby, 1433 Franklin street, 662 Mills building, San Francisco, are making the loans in this territory for the Prudential company.

# HOPPER AND SON START WORK ON BIG HOME TRACT

M. E. Hopper and Son, who have built many of the Eastbay school buildings, including Piedmont, Elmhurst and Lazear, have started work on sixty-five new bungalow homes on Ritchie avenue and Hillside near Foothill boulevard, it is announced.

Each home is individual in plan, and features many special appliances that will interest the prospective home owner, it is pointed out. An easy payment plan will enable families to make their home in this fast growing district.

## *Latin American Trade Growing*

The trade of the United States with Latin America for 1923, showing an increase of 25 per cent in exports to the southern republics and 29 per cent in imports from these over 1922, reflects the healthy development of Inter-American trade and should go far to dissipate the feeling prevalent in some quarters that American exporters are not "holding their own" in Latin American markets, according to Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

# PROGRAM IS OUTLINED BY ASSOCIATION

## Multiple Sales Association Has Much Important Work Ahead for This Year for Boosting of East Oakland

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Multiple Sales Association a constructive program of activities was outlined looking toward 1924 as the greatest real estate year in Oakland's history.

The program outlined emphasized among other things the desirability of East Oakland as a residential section as well as a center of industrial activity.

It was pointed out that new residential tracts are being constantly put on the market in the east of the lake section—districts that are rapidly sold and built up by attractive and desirable homes.

The fact that the sales negotiated through members of the Multiple Sales Association have been phenomenal and beyond all expectations served further to emphasize the demand for east of the lake property, the directors disclosed.

It is anticipated by the board that improvements in the newly created residential tracts will go in on a gigantic scale, along lines never before attempted in this section of Oakland

To bring about a closer cooperation between buyer and seller and members of the Multiple Sales Association, a uniform appraisal of all property east of the lake is being worked out. All of which will benefit property owners in the district and avoid delays in making and closing sales.

The association also plans sweeping changes as to membership requirements to keep pace with the public demand for service. An increase in the office force to handle the volume of business transacted through the association is under consideration.

The Oakland Multiple Sales Association has an active membership of 74 east of the lake real estate offices and a staff of 200 widewake salesmen. This expert service is available to both buyer and seller, according to O. C. Gould, executive secretary of the organization.

# GOLDEN WEST CO. ANNOUNCES BIG EXTENSIONS

Important extensions of the business of the Golden West Tamale Factory, 267 Twelfth street, are announced for this year by Clarence R. Baender, sales manager for the company. The factory manufactures and packs raviolis, enchiladas, boneless chicken tamales, chili con carne and mushrooms. John T. Costa and Fred T. Costa are the owners.

Baender states that the present pack is about 2000 cases per month and that the factory is now shipping much of its product to Los Angeles. The company expects to double its pack within the next few months and to sell as far east as Colorado.

The Golden West factory is the only establishment of its kind in the Eastbay district. It commenced manufacturing in December, 1922, and has recently installed machinery allowing the packing of 400 cases per day.

## Arthur W. Finn

Noted expert on down-town business properties, joins White & Pollard offices.

# ARTHUR W. FINN JOINS WHITE AND POLLARD CO.

Arthur W. Finn, well-known Oakland realtor and specialist in downtown properties, has joined the staff of White & Pollard, realtors of 1300 Webster street, it is announced.

Finn, one of the most popular members of the Realty Board, and a prominent member of the board's achievement committee, has been with the Laymance company for some seventeen years. In his new connection with White & Pollard he will handle downtown properties. Many large business property sales and leases in Oakland have been negotiated during the past few years by Finn.

White & Pollard announce several new ramifications of their business. These include the representation, by this firm, of a large loan and investment corporation, with a huge fund of Southern states capital at its command. Part of this fund the company intends to loan on the construction and financing of business and apartment properties in the Eastbay region. In commenting on the fact that they will represent this concern, White & Pollard state: "In the past one of the big problems has been a lack of available money for loans on new construction. The advent of outside capital is therefore welcomed by all who have the progress of the Eastbay at heart."

Four sales on San Pablo avenue, two of which mean the immediate construction of new buildings, are reported by White & Pollard for the past few days.

## *New Releases by Victor Company*

Two songs by Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and 'cello records by Hugo Kreisler are among this week's releases by the Victor Talking Machine Company. Other numbers released include songs by the Criterion and the Shannon quartets, numbers by Eddie Ross on the banjo and songs by Henry Burr and F. Baur. Four new fox-trots and two waltzes are also included.

# BODEN TO OPEN NEW TOWN SITE

## Fifty-Acre Sub-Division on Foothill Blvd. to Have All Facilities, Including Stores and Good Transportation

C. W. Boden announces the development of a new town site on the Foothill Boulevard, on his 50-acre subdivision which he recently purchased. The town site will be named Beverly because it is located in Beverly Terrace. Here Boden states, will be built a genuine community center with neighborhood stores of every description. This district is developing so rapidly that the need for this town site has long been felt. This news is of interest to property holders along the Foothill boulevard, since it means the development of a trading and retail center in the heart of the most rapidly developing section in Oakland and will serve to strengthen real estate values on the Foothill boulevard, it is pointed out.

Grading gangs started this week clearing and grading the streets for the townsite. The streets will be paved according to the City of Oakland specifications with cement curbs and gutters. It is explained to rush the work to completion as hurriedly as possible and the work will be well under way before the opening sale.

The Foothill boulevard passes directly through Beverly Terrace and Townsite. The strategic location of this property on the main artery to Oakland puts it far ahead of any recent subdivision offered the investing public, according to Boden.

"In Beverly Terrace," Boden said today, "there will be building restriction of $1500, $2500 and $3000 according to the location of the lots. No temporary homes will be allowed. All houses will be kept back 25 feet from the curb line which will add harmony and beauty to the tract, making it the choicest residential subdivision on the Foothill boulevard in Oakland."

## *27 Pct. Increase in Lumber Freight*

A new record was established for forest products loadings during 1923 when the railroads handled 3,745,485 cars. This was an increase of 27 per cent over the loadings of 1922, which totaled 2,939,045 cars, 51 per cent over the 1921 loadings of 2,486,581 cars, and 22 per cent above the 1920 mark of 3,057,730 cars.

This gives a little idea of what the lumber industry means to the railroads and also it gives an idea of what good transportation facilities mean to lumbering. Forest products ranked third in total of car loading and represented 7.5 per cent of total railroad freight.

## Builders' Exchange Bulletin

By E. W. SHAW, Secretary.

Bay Construction Co., general contractors, are erecting a residence for A. Farnell on Bates road 360 feet east of Halmon road, Trestle Glen. They have also been awarded the contract to erect a dwelling for A. Blomberg on Glendora avenue, near El Centro in the Glenview district.

A. K. Goodmundson, roofing contractor, reports that they have roofed 360 bungalows for C. M. MacGregor during the past nine months, and have just recently completed work on the Victor plant, Seventy-eighth avenue; the Chevrolet Motor company's plant, Seventy-third avenue; the Blake block, Twelfth street and Washington; the Garfield school in Berkeley; the Bekins warehouse, Twenty-second and San Pablo avenue.

Harry C. Knight, general contractor, is erecting a two-story, sixteen-room apartment house for J. M. Finney on Orchard street, 195 feet west of Summit, Oakland. Total cost, $16,000.

He is also erecting a three-story twenty-four-room apartment and garages for M. Croop on Erie street 250 feet north of Mandana boulevard, oakland. Total cost, $29,000.

Pacific Metal Products Co., sheet metal contractors, have been awarded the contract to do all the galvanized iron work for two-story concrete, brick and frame church on the northwest corner of Central avenue and Oak street, Alameda, known as the First M. E. church of Alameda.

R. N. Osborn of the Bay Engineering Co., heating and ventilating engineers, has been awarded the contract to do the heating and ventilating on the above church. Total cost, $6,554.

Royal Floor Co., represented by Sam Humphrey, has been awarded the contracts for the following jobs: Three story apartment building, Haste street near Ellsworth, Berkeley; Allen & Conrad, general contractors; owner, Mrs. Mary W. Stevens. Three-story apartment building for H. H. Harback, Bellevue near Grand avenue; Spanish residence for George Van Black at 812 Prospect; residence for J. C. Foimble, 2012 Erg street, residence for Mrs. F. E. Nichols, 2241 Glenn Terrace, Berkeley; Ben Pearson, general contractor. They have just completed work in the St. Stevens M. E. church, East Thirty-eighth street and Park boulevard. Also four apartment buildings for John P. Brennan on Delaware street near California street, Berkeley.

J. B. Petersen, general contractor, is erecting a one story concrete tile garage for Davis & Nielson on East Nineteenth street near Twentieth avenue, East Oakland.

Ben Pearson, general contractor, has been awarded the contract to erect a residence for S. Gustofson, on Masterson street, 150 feet east of Maybelle avenue, Oakland.

J. H. Fitzmaurice, concrete contractor, has the concrete work on the following jobs under way: Centerville high school, Centerville; Heeseman building, Thirteenth and Clay streets; J. C. Acheson, Spruce and Virginia, Berkeley; Sorority house, Channing way near College; Dr. Rowe and Sweet job, Moss avenue and Howe street.

M. E. Hopper & Son, general contractors, are erecting a one story tile addition to the Star Agency show rooms of L. A. Doty at Twelfth and Fallon streets.

Shaw & Co., general contractors, formerly Shaw & Watson, are erecting a one story five-room dwelling for Loren Thompson of Alameda at Kingsland avenue near Madera, Oakland.

S. Kulchar & Co., cabinet works, have been awarded the contract to remodel the store on the northwest corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets for the Loeb Realty company.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE
This Week Only
12 Big Parcels in FERNWOOD
$850 to $1200
On Easy TTerems
*Buy today a counrty home-site 20 minutes from 14t hand Broadway*
We are subdividing four new subdivisions this year. So that we can give our full attention to the development and sale of these properties we are closing out these fine homesites at these unusual prices.
Everybody knows Fernwood. More than $200,000 was spent in beautifying it.
Drive out Moroga Road to Thornhill. Salesmen on property. Or call at our office.
FRED T. WOOD Co.
417 15th St., Near Franklin
Oakland, California
*Phones Lakeside 243 and Lakeside 1196*

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The Floral Wreath.
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We have a magnificent stock of new and popular Roses; sturdy, thrifty plants that will flower profusely this spring and summer. Special prices this week. Call and make your selection at our salesyard in Niles. Descriptive catalogue FREE. Visitors always welcome.

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90 Per Cent of The New Factories Locate East of The Lake---
Factories mean homes for workers. There's the market for the home buyer and the home seller.
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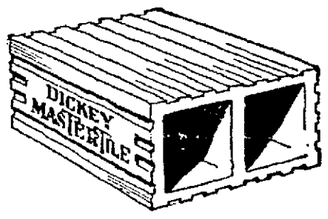
Tile WALLS, FLOORS, MANTELS, STORE FRONTS
ROBERT HOWDEN AND SONS
1115 WEBSTER St. Phone OAK. 355

East Bay Title Insurance Co.
Second Floor, Perry Bldg.
414 Thirteenth St.
An Eastbay Institution
Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.
*Title Insurance — Escrows*



Be sure it's DICKEY MASTERTILE (the name branded on each piece) hard-burned, carefully inspected and *by actual test more than 25% stronger than standard requirements* for hollow tile. The extra strength and quality cost you no more.
*A home costs more than a pair of shoes*
Why is it then, that a man who, in buying a pair of shoes demands durability, is apt to buy a home without a thought of durability?
Permanence in home construction and all construction, and never-ending savings on upkeep and repairs may be had at a slight extra cost, 2% to 12%, over frame construction by building of
DICKEY MASTERTILE
Builds Walls that Defy Fire, Time and Weather
MADE BY
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
Associated with LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS,
Manufacturers of DICKEY FACE BRICK and other Clay Products
604 Mission St., San Francisco Builders Exchange, Oakland

# EAST OAKLAND IS STILL IN NEED OF MORE HOMES

## S. W. Davidow Will Start Building of Second Unit of Homes.

S. Victor Davidow, who has done considerable building in the vicinity of Sixty-ninth avenue, is now beginning the construction of a second unit of 37 dwellings of five rooms each, which he claims is the type of home supplying the greatest demand.

Davidow states that the big daily demand from home seekers prompts him to start the construction of the second unit, which was originally not contemplated for another two or three months.

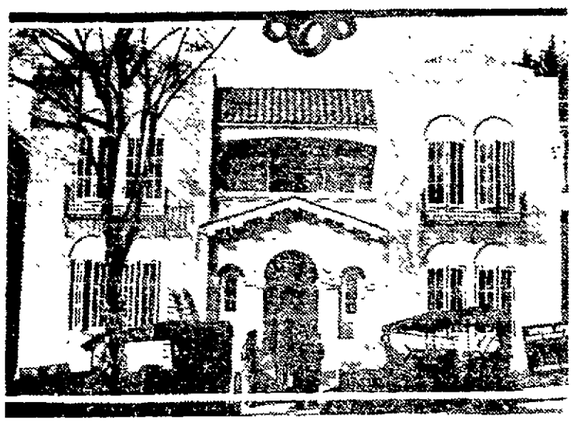
All of the homes now built on Sixty-ninth avenue are occupied and a number of the second unit are already sold, it is reported. Davidow feels that a moderate priced home, which is selling from $3950 to $4500 is the type desired by the newcomers and accordingly he has decided to commence the construction of the second unit at once.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company has appliled to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to exercise the rights and privileges granted to it under a franchise by the Board of Supervisors of Fresno county for the distribution of gas in that county.

The imports of tea into the United States in 1923 showed an increase of 10,051,102 pounds, rising from 90,097,242 pounds, valued at $28,825,086 in 1922 to 107,148,344 pounds, valued at $29,928,722.

## Selkirk Apartments

New apartments being completed on Dwight Way near Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley.



# NEW SHOE STORE OPENED HERE BY F. J. LORENTZ

A new shoe store has bee opened at 1523 San Pablo avenue by F. J. Lorenz, under the name of the Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes, Inc., of Oakland, Calif. Arnold Glove-Grip shoes will be sold exclusively here.

The new store is a handsome establishment and contains a splendid array of styles.

# NEW BERKELEY APTS. NEARING COMPLETION

An attractive apartment house, built in mission style of architecture, is nearing completion on Dwight way, near Telegraph avenue, Berkeley. The structure is being built for the account of A. A Tibbe, who is widely known in eastern manufacturing circles as the founder of the Missouri Meerschaum Company, manufacturers of corncob pipes. Tibbe is now a resident of this city, and is interested in an Alameda industrial concern.

The new apartment house, to be known as the Selkirk Apartments, contains thirty-two rooms, arranged in suites of two rooms and bath. Besides large living rooms, there are private halls, spacious closets and tiled bathrooms, hardwood doors, steam heat, electric light and hot water.

The property has a frontage of 55 feet on Dwight way, and a depth of 150 feet. F. W. Maurice has built the apartments for the account of Tibbe.

## *Rubber Goods Exports Grow*

The total value of exports of rubber goods from the United States in 1923 was $36,372,170, a gain of $2,962,862 over the 1922 value. This result is the more remarkable because of the lower 1923 unit values in practically every line of products, says E. G. Holt of the rubber division of the Department of Commerce in an analysis of our foreign rubber markets. Exports of tires and tire sundries decreased in value from $20,702,982 in 1922 to $20,320,753 in 1923, in spite of heavier unit shipments of each of the seven classes of products reported in the group. There was, however, a decided and striking increase in the exports of solid tires for automobiles.

# TROPHY CUP IS DONATED BY FRED T. WOOD

## Real Estate Boards of California to Compete in Baseball Series.

The gift of a handsome bronze cup by Fred T. Wood of Oakland to the real estate board of the state which will win the baseball game to be played at the next annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, has caused favorable comment in all parts of the state. In the February issue of California Real Estate, the official journal of the state association, Wood has contributed an article explaining this state-wide contest. This article is also to be used in the official publication of the National Real Estate Association.

The article in California Real Estate is as follows:

The sale of residence subdivisions and the listing of properties will not be the only activity of the Realtors of California with the coming of spring. Those two magic words, "play ball!" will be used as often as the term "90-day option," "exclusive contract" and "my sales for the month ran well over a half-million dollars."

The Realtors of the state are going in for the national game with the same vim and energy they display in building up their respective communities. They will lay aside their business cares and will take to the diamond to improve their batting eyes, take the kinks out of their souphones and develop a few charley horses in their nether limbs. It is hard to say at this distance just what the result will be and he who would dare to make predictions is a bold man indeed, but just offhand I would be willing to prognosticate that at least one Babe Ruth will be developed from all the material at hand and there should be several Sislers, Hornsbys and one or two Alexanders.

It is most appropriate that the Realtors of the state should form a baseball league. The baseball and real estate professions are synonymous in a number of ways. It is just as necessary for the Realtor to keep his eye on the ball as it is for the baseball player. Just as baseball is the cleanest, keenest and most scientific of all sports so the business of the Realtor is one requiring honest thinking, quick action and keeping everlastingly on the job.

Because of these things the Oakland Real Estate Board has taken the initiative and outlined a plan for the formation of a league, consisting of a series of teams to represent the real estate boards of the southern portion of the state and a set of teams representing the real estate boards of the northern part of the state. The winner of the southern group will play the winner of the northern teams for the championship of the state, the award to be a handsome cup which will be the gift of the writer. This championship contest will be played at Pasadena and will be a feature of the annual state convention.

Because this series of games is to start in the early spring I would urge that the real estate boards lose no time in lining up their talent. While it is not my intention to take sides, being the donor of the trophy to be awarded the winner, I would like to make it clear to our southern brothers that this will be a real contest and they should lose no time in lining up their material and getting into trim. We are already sizing up our members and prospective candidates are being given the up and down. Realtors only will be permitted to play.

About sixteen cities in the state are eligible for membership in this league. These cities are about evenly divided between the north and the south. Some interesting contests in the elimination series of games should result and there should be no question that the two teams meeting in the big game are the champions in their territories.

It has not yet been decided as to how many elimination games are to be played. This will depend upon the interest taken. It has been suggested that a good plan to adopt, in case not enough cities organize teams, will be for one of the southern cities, for example, to issue a challenge, which can be put in the form of a letter to the secretary of the state association, to any other southern city. If this challenge is not accepted the challenger automatically becomes the champion of the south. The same procedure can be followed in the north. The north will enter a number of teams and a real contest for the championship will develop.

These suggestions are put forward by me as chairman of the baseball committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board. I am captain of the Oakland baseball club but will handle my team from the bench. The responsibility placed upon me as chairman of this important committee is fully appreciated and I hope in all earnestness that all the cities having a real estate board will get back of this project and help put it over. Nothing but good feeling can result from such a series and I know of no plan which will do more to bring the Realtors of the state together.

I would suggest that Saturday afternoon after the convention has adjourned be set aside for the baseball game. The baseball trophy is of bronze, with gold lining, and is adorned with the figure of a baseball player. The names of the players of the winning team will be engraved on the trophy and it will become their property. This part of the convention week can be made a very interesting feature.

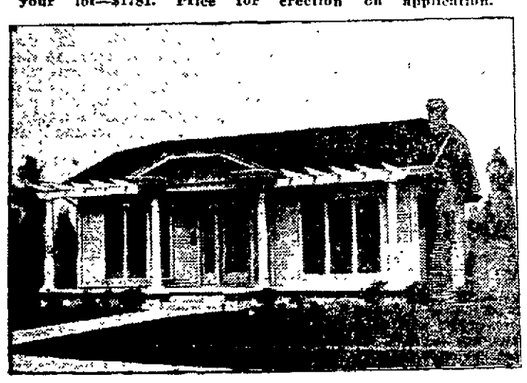
The Oakland team is practically complete. We will throw a formidable aggregation into the field and will give a real contest to every team we play. We expect to play San Francisco, San Jose, Berkeley, Alameda and Sacramento, to begin with, and it is my belief that we will play for the championship at Pasadena.

Real estate boards north of the Tehachapi desiring to enter teams should communicate with R. B. Dunlap, secretary of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

The Delhi State Land Settlement Colony, Merced county, sweet potato growers have to date sold 355 carloads of 1923 crop.

The Oakdale, Stanislaus county, irrigation district has voted $175,000 in bonds to improve the service during 1924.


Redimade Home No. 502. A splendidly arranged Colonial Bungalow—five rooms—Redicut material delivered on your lot—$1781. Price for erection on application.



*Certainly---*

**REDIMADE Will Save You Money**

—also save you worry and delay—and give you a real home—full of honest-to-goodness home comfort—PLUS sturdy, old-fashioned construction. Your Redimade home will be a source of pride and satisfaction for many years to come.

Select your home from Redimade's new Book of Homes—sent for 25c—then compare Redimade price and quality. Come out to our office and talk to our home planners.

***Folder of Homes and Garages Free***

Send for it today. Select your garage now. Quick delivery. High quality. Low prices.

**REDIMADE**

2960 East Fourteenth Street Fruitvale 4073 Oakland



Estab. 15 years. Ph. Fruit. 208

VISITORS WELCOME

**TennysonNurseryCo**

Walter L Eates, Mgr.

Complete assortment of nursery stock. Wholesale and retail Estimates submitted for new homes.

**2509 Humboldt Ave. Fruitvale**

2 blocks west of 35th ave. Near Brookdale Ave.



**WANTED**

APARTMENT HOUSE
TWO-FLAT BUILDING
BUNGALOW
*7 or 5 rooms*

10 ACRES, CLOSE IN
Good for Subdivision

20 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE — Lake District

**NOTE**

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR THE ABOVE PROPERTIES. THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT

OWNERS NEED ONLY TO APPLY

**Oakland Housing and Finance Co.**

405 Easton Bldg. Phone Oak. 1510



**Beverly Terrace**

THE SUNSHINE TRACT

C. W. Boden Co. OWNERS

This district is developing so rapidly that the need for this Townsite has long been felt.

Here will be built a genuine community center with neighborhood stores of every description.

It develops a trading and retail center in the heart of the most rapidly developing section in Oakland and will serve to strengthen Real Estate Values on the Foothill Boulevard.

Grading Gangs started this week clearing and grading the streets. The streets will be paved according to the City of Oakland Specifications with cement curbs and gutters. This work will be rushed to completion and will be well under way before the Opening Sale of the Townsite and Homesites.

*The Foothill Boulevard passes directly through Beverly Terrace and Townsite for over six city blocks.*

The Southern Pacific Express Service to San Francisco has just been inaugurated, cutting down the time by 13 minutes from Beverly Terrace.

READ ABOUT

The New 50 Acre

**Residential Subdivision and New Townsite**

on the Foothill Boulevard in Oakland

?

***Then Come and See for Yourself!***

In Beverly Terrace there are lots to please everybody. There are view lots, level lots and lots on gentle knolls. The property is subdivided in a graceful way. Curved streets winding through the tract.

The Foothill Boulevard being the main thoroughfare to Oakland, gives rapid transportation to the heart of the City.

There will be building restrictions of $1500, $2500 and $3000.

No temporary homes will be allowed.

All houses will be kept back 25 feet from curb line which will add harmony and beauty to the tract.

The choicest residential subdivision on the Foothill Boulevard in Oakland.

View lots in Beverly Terrace give an unobstructed panorama of the entire district.

*We have received more inquiries about Beverly Terrace than any other subdivision we have put on the market, and if inquiries count then Beverly Terrace will be sold out at once.*

The Sale Date will be announced soon.

305 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland — C. W. Boden CO. — Phones Oak. 1347 1348

**Tract Office on Property**

***Wanted: Real Estate Salesmen of Experience, with Auto***



*An ounce of prevention is worth a gallon of fire extinguisher*

*If you look ahead when you build you will—*

BUILD OF FACE BRICK

What lies ahead of you when you build? An investment shrinking through rapid deterioration of your structure? An income decreased by high maintenance expenses, such as exterior painting every two or three years, and more or less continuous repairs on cracking walls?

*Not if you build of Face Brick.* Whether you plan a moderate priced home or a large commercial structure the use of Face Brick will insure not only distinguished architectural beauty but *the highest degree of permanence and the lowest outlay for upkeep.* That means true economy.

Consult these Face Brick manufacturers:

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|---|---|
| LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS | 604 Mission Street, Telephone *Sutter* 4545 |
| RICHMOND PRESSED BRICK CO. | Sharon Building, Telephone *Sutter* 4884 |
| N. CLARK & SONS | 116 Natoma Street, Telephone *Kearny* 2830 |
| GLADDING, McBEAN & CO. | Crocker Building, Telephone *Douglas* 540 |



A FEW STEPS from the shopping district and schools; yet commanding in its natural beauty; inspiring in its vistas of lake, bay and hills; compelling in its environment of splendid new homes; surprising in its moderate-priced homesites—

Such are the advantages of

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

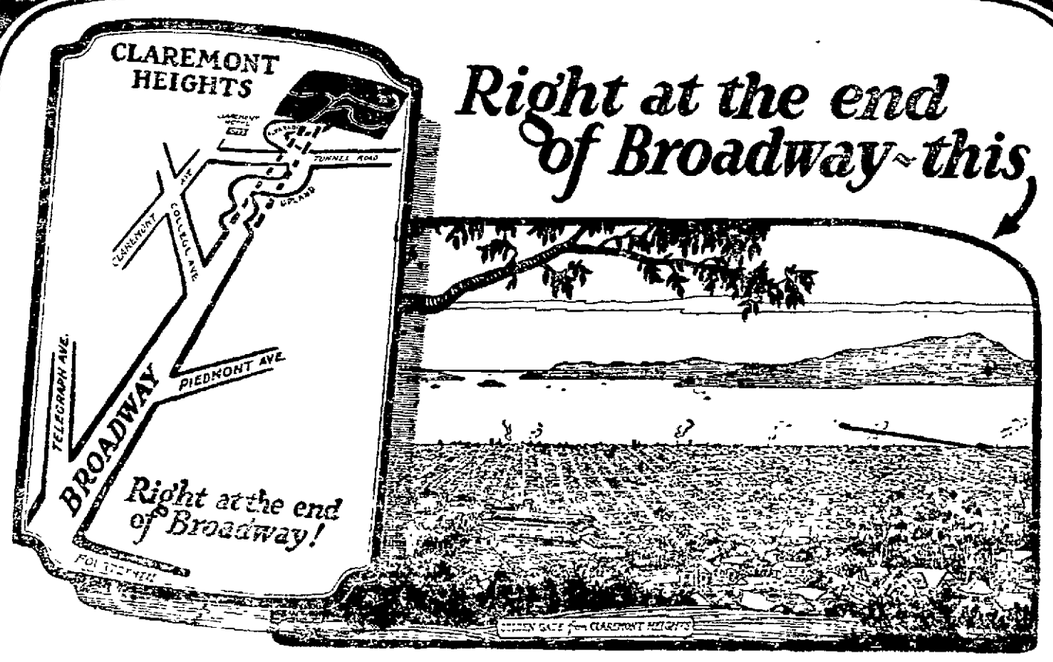
Here you buy for a home and at the same time secure an investment.

**WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.**

770 Lakeshore Ave.
OAKLAND
*Phone Lakeside 974*

From San Francisco take Key System Ferry and Lakeshore train direct.






**View! Low price! Close in!**

The three points that most lot buyers specify are the big features of

**CLAREMONT HEIGHTS**

This remarkable subdivision holds a big surprise for you. No matter how many times you have driven by it—no matter how well you know Oakland—you are going to say when you see it:

"I never **realized** how close in this is. I never knew that it looked down on all these wonderful homes. I had no idea that such property could be bought here so cheaply."

Claremont Heights is going fast. Some buyers are planning very expensive homes. Many buyers are wealthy people, paying cash for their lots. Every indication is for a very high class residence section.

Now is the time to buy, for prices are going to **double** soon. Another week may be too late. Come out today!

A. P. CRIST—MANAGER FOR

**CLAREMONT HEIGHTS SYNDICATE**

**210 SYNDICATE BLDG.—LAKESIDE 838**

## 40 LOTS FOR SALE

### AT WHOLESALE RATES
### $13.50 A FRONT FT.
All street work done, sidewalks and everything. Fine level lots. 36½x100.
Only 4 left out of 20; One block east of San Pablo ave. on the west side of Byron st. 150 ft. north of Dwight way. Adjoining property selling at $20 a ft. Phone us at once.
**W. S. CRAIG**
**BERKELEY 2831W**

### ACRES—ACRES
1 acre; level; close to cars and schools; $1250; easy terms.
2 acres; ideal for chicken ranch; rich productive soil; bet. San Leandro and Haywards; $2200; terms.
3 acres; nursery, fruit, berries and vegetable land; $3500; easy terms; 1 blk. north East 14th st. Lake. 9785 or Oak. 1036.
**GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.**

### A SPECULATORS BUY
### 40th St., Near Broadway
Lot 30x100 on north side of 40th st., 1½ blocks from Broadway. Adjoining lot can't be bought for $150 a foot. Cash price for quick sale $2250. Chas. W. Rhodes, 314 40th st. Humboldt 900; eves. Mer. 3818.

### ACRE SACRIFICE
Owner wires sell my lot, need the money; off High st. north of Foothill blvd.; you can make several good lots; 1¾ acres; $1875; a real sacrifice. Lake. 9785.
**GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.**

### A VIEW LOT
Near Lakeshore Key Route, fine homes surrounding. Only $1750. Merritt 1057. Call at 3628 Park boulevard.

### A— Chicken Ranch Site
180x275; nr. San Leandro; 2 blk. north of East 14th st.; $875; a snap. Lake. 9785; Oak. 1036.
**GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.**

### A Bargain for S. P. Man
Chestnut nr. 16th, fine large lot. Only $1750 cash or terms Owner, 1615 Chestnut. Lakeside 3632.

A—TELEGRAPH Ave. lot, $2500; 35x100, in business section. Values advancing rapidly; $1000 will handle. F. C. Fesler, 3055 Telegraph ave., near Prince st., Berk.

A—OUR best buy today: 104x137 on Hollywood for $1100, if taken quick. 4800 East 14th st.

A 50 ft. lot, upper Lake dist., $1700 Very choice. Bk. 4411W, after 6.

A NICE 45 ft. lot near Bdwy., $1200 cash. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

### Bargain
### FOR QUICK SALE
Owner leaving town in a few days. Two beautiful building lots just above Lake Merritt, with view of entire lake and bay. Phone owner, Pied. 2582W.

### BIG LOT
Size of land to suit you: $15 down and $15 a month up: city water, electricity, street car service; fine for squabs, chickens, berries, fruit, vegetables and flowers; finest climate around the bay. A. C. Boss, 1340 St. Charles street, Alameda, Cal. Phone Oakland 7820.

BIG VALUE IN LOTS
On 69th ave., worth $900; on sale at $750. Buy today and make money on Oakland real estate. You can't lose. Owner, 1620 69th ave.; 400 ft. north of East 14th.

### BY OWNER
Lot 75x105; just off 73rd ave., nr. Chevrolet factory, S. P. locals and cars. Real bargain for cash. Phone Elm. 2373.

BUILD your own, save $1000; 50 by 135 fine corner, 3 building sites; $1500, terms. 7717 E. 14 st.

### CHEAP BUILDING LOTS
Seven fine lots in one tract, good East Oakland neighborhood, close in. Price $3500 for quick sale. Terms if desired.
**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
East Oakland Branch.
5800 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 531.

### CHOICE RESIDENCE SITE
Fashionable neighborhood; 70x110; $33 a foot; ½ blk. to Lakeshore car; level view lot. Absolutely the biggest bargain in the Lake district. R. S. McHENRY CO., 1433 FRANKLIN.

CABIN SITE, tree covered, big lot, city water, transportation to school. Easy drive in 10 minutes to Broadway; $5 a month buys it. Small 1st payment. Will give details over phone. Give your number. Write Box M64768, Tribune.

COVERED with oaks, overlooking Trestle Glen. Beautiful hillside lots. Any size you desire. Near transportation, close in. $35 per front foot. A. Allen with Wickham Havens, Inc., Oak. 1750.

CHOICE lot on Seminary ave., near E. 14. 100 ft. by 40 ft.; small house started, street work, etc., all in. Must sell at once. Make offer. Phone Pied. 403.

CORNER lot in Thousand Oaks, reasonable. Prospect 4151.

DUPLEX CORNER
Located on S. W. cor. near K. R. trains. Fine wide street; 45x104. Price $1500; terms. See
C. O. SIVERTSEN,
Laymance Real Estate Co.
388 17th St. Oak. 328

### FOOTHILL BLVD.
Cor. lot, 40x125, block from Seminary ave., heart of activity; double your money in few weeks. See Glass-Valpeais, 5913 Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 2316.

FOREST covered lot only few minutes' ride from center of Oakland. Just the place for a home if you love the woods. Large, level, city water; easy payments. Give phone number. Box M217055, Tribune.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
Speculators, attention! $500 down buys a piece 40x100 near Havenscourt center. See Mr. Yerxa.
YERXA & STEVES, INC.
16th and San Pablo. Lake. 3961

FINE apt. house or bung. site, Piedmont district; two blocks to S. F trains. Pied. 934 or 9598.

FOOTHILL Boulevard lot, 50x150, opp 86 ave., $875, $125 down, $8.50 monthly. 5508 Adeline st.

### HAVENSCOURT
37½x100 on 68 ave.
60x100 corner, S. P. stop.
40x100, Havenscourt blvd.
125x140, 62 ave. near E. 14th.
33x100, Fthill blvd. nr. Seminary.
37½x100 on 67th ave.
**G. J. JAMES**
6666 Beck St. Elmhurst 522

### LOT BARGAINS
| | |
|---|---|
| Lake, 43x130 | $1650 |
| On Athol ave., 48x85 | 1800 |
| On Warfield ave., 40x100 | 2000 |
| Mandana nr. Lakeshore, 50x125 | 3500 |
| Piedmont Park, 45x100 | 1500 |
| Nr. Lakeshore, fine cor. | 2500 |
| Athol ave., cor. | 2250 |
| On Athol ave | 1500 |

All real bargains
**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

### LAKE DIST. SNAPS
Good view; select neighbors; 2 blks. to Lakeshore and Key; 50x130; $1275; terms. Lake. 9785; Oak. 1036.
**GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.**

Index on first Want Ad page.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

AN IDEAL HOMESITE AND AN IDEAL INVESTMENT ARE COMBINED WHEN YOU BUY IN

## LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

By reason of the convenience of its location, its rare natural beauty and the rising tide of property values that is sweeping the bay district, *Lakeshore Highlands offers to all who purchase in it the comfortable assurance that their holdings are increasing day by day.*

Here are some of the splendid buys now available:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $ 850 | 40x80 | Mortimer Road |
| $1000 | 52x124 | Fleet Road |
| $1175 | 50x196 | Cavanagh Road |
| $1350 | 50x100 | Mathews Ave. |
| $1450 | 50x100 | Underhills Road |
| $1500 | 92x125 | Indian Road |
| $1600 | 40x101 | Creed Road |
| $1750 | 50x115 | Mandana Bvld. |
| $1800 | 50x143 | Downey Place |
| $2000 | 85x90 | Sunnyhills Road |
| $2200 | 55x143 | Holman Road |
| $2350 | 82x136 | (Cor.) Sunnyhills Road |
| $2500 | 50x102 | Hillcroft Circle |
| $2700 | 98x135 | (Cor.) Trestle Glen Road |
| $3000 | 75x100 | Grovernor Place |
| $3250 | 61x93 | Longridge Road |

## WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
LAKESHORE AVENUE AND TRESTLE GLEN ROAD
Phone Lakeside 974

### LAKE DISTRICT
Corner, elevated and level, good view, close to Grand ave.; bargain. See owner, James Holmes, 1017 47th st., Emeryville, or Austin Realty Co., 14th and Franklin sts.

### LOT BARGAIN EAST OF THE LAKE
Fine lot for flats or apts., 40x100 feet, 6th ave. Only $1900 for few days.
WURTS & DONALDSON
1240 1st Ave. Merr. 3880.

### LOT BARGAIN
E. 14th st. pickup; near, very central; 75x100. Fruit. 5042J.

LEVEL; 40x122, fronts south; off High; ½ blk. cars; $650 cash.
**FRED KAISER CO.**
2685 Fruitvale Ave., nr. E. 27th.

LOT 35x108; desirable location. Call Pied. 5030W.

LAKE district, 55 frontage, sacrifice $1449. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

## MUST SELL
Foothill blvd corner near General Motors property, 50x100, $3850 cash. SNAP FOR QUICK SALE. Lake. 9785.
**GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.**

### NOT A SPECULATION
At $900 each it's a cinch to make $700 on the two; 40x100 level lot on one of the best streets in Fairfax.
50x100 view lot, Maxwell Park section.
Both in 3 blocks of S. P. and close to cars and schools. 5319 Fairfax ave

### OAK STREET ABOVE 14TH
Large lot overlooking Lake Merritt; close to S. F. trains and easy walking distance to downtown shopping district. LOWEST PRICED PROPERTY ON THE STREET. After 6 p. m. call Lake. 9203;
See E. Coover
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

OWNER going away, will sacrifice lot, 40x122, on 88th ave., Elmhurst, for sale. Box M216738, Tribune.

ON MKT. st.—36. Offer. L. 1714.

### PANORAMIC VIEW LOT
LAKESIDE—52x184—DISTRICT
It's a level lot, with unobstructed view. Located on Warfield ave., 35 ft. north Fairbanks ave., 100 ft from No. 1028 Warfield ave., 2 blocks west from Lakeshore ave. Owner, apt. 16, 250 Grand ave. Lakeside 2184 or Oak. 1083.

### PIEDMONT
WILDWOOD AVE.
3 Lots 40x125
**$1600 EACH**
SEULBERGER AND DUNHAM
1705 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 1461.

### PINE-COVERED LOT
Level, one-third acre, high above city with magnificent view; good soil. Beautiful building spot. Only $9 a month. Give your phone number. Write Box M219560. Tribune.

PIEDMONT corner, near carline, good view, $45 front foot. Tel. Owner, Pied. 8177W, Sundays or evenings.

PARK BLDG. COR.
87 ft. at $75 a ft.; terms. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

### ROCKRIDGE
3 lots, 40x120 each, all improvements in; one block to Rockridge car line. Price $550 each. On very easy terms. By owners.
RAYMOND EMGE
10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Lake. 1600

SEE
## RIDGEMONT
TODAY.
Drive out Longridge road. See Wallace Morison on tract.
**H. W. JEWETT**
500 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 1111.

### SAN PABLO AVE.
A couple of excellent buys on this active st.; 50 ft. frontage; near University ave., $2750.
100 ft. north of University ave., $3500.
If you can't beat these buy them and double your money.
**CHAS. M. WIGGIN**
17th at Franklin

### SPECIALS
47x110—Corner 57th ave., $1300.
50x110—Fine loc., 57 ave., $1200.
40x125—Princeton st., quick for $1550.
SHEALEY & GOARD, 4800 E 14th st.

TELEGRAPH AVE. BUY.
50x150, close in, $3750; terms. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

### VIEW, TREES
Large lot 9 minutes' ride from Broadway. Has view of whole bay district. Many trees. Will sell at a bargain Write me at Box M217028, Tribune, giving your phone number.

VIEW lots in Toler Heights. $10 per foot; street work all in; above boulevard, near 90 ave. See Frank J. Marton, Pied. 5726J.

VIEW lot in Berkeley, restricted dist., $875, easy terms; 1 blk. to cars. 5408 Dover, Oak.

### $1400; LAKE DISTRICT
50 ft. wide and nearly level, with a wonderful view, located on Lerida avenue in the East Piedmont Heights, ½ block to Lakeshore cars. Two lots.

This is the biggest bargain in the Lake district, a real opportunity for builder, investor, or home seeker. Hurry!
E. B. McCollum, with
H. W. JEWETT
[illegible] Bldg.
Phone Oakland 1111

WE have two lots facing two streets, large enough for four homes. The ideal thing for builders. 4800 East 14th st. Ftv. 3490.

## Sale Today Berkeley Country Club Terrace
### Chance of a Lifetime
Think with two Quarter Acres 104 x 205, equal to 8 city lots, we give absolutely free $300 worth of brand new building material, including mill work, windows and doors, rustic siding, T. and G flooring, shingles, nails, locks and hinges, cement and gravel; in fact, everything to build a three room house, delivered free on the ground.

### Total price of two quarter acres and material, $800 to $1050
Single quarter acres with one-half of this material
$300 TO $500
with over eight years to pay if you wish. Can arrange to have the house built on easy terms if desired. Gas, elect. and city water.
This property is beautifully located. Close to cars, stores and school; 25 minutes on street car from Oakland City Hall.
Terms less than ½ your rent.
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
Owners.
M. B. RAYMOND,
In Charge of Sales.
846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.
From S. F., take S. P. Ninth St. Loop to Albany. From Oakland take Richmond car No. 2.

$500 BUYS my big tree covered lot 12 minutes' drive from 14th and Broadway. You can build a small house right now and beat the rent game. Payments only $5 a month. Write me for details. Give your phone. Box M92804, Tribune.

### 50-FOOT LOT ON MAPLE AVE.
### $395; EASY TERMS
50x165—Only $40 cash down buys it; then $5 per month. Good speculation. Will develop into business property. No building restrictions on this one—you can build what you want. Convenient to cars, stores, churches and school. To inspect, call at Tent Office, Myran Bros., Inc., Hopkins st. and Maple ave., East Oakland.

### 110x123
### $450; $45 CASH
Covered with splendid oak trees and improved with waterbound macadam street and city water; exceptionally rich soil; short walk to Hopkins street car and stores; only $450; $45 cash down, balance in small monthly installments. To inspect call at Tent Office of Myran Bros., Inc., Hopkins st. and Maple avenue.

## $10 a Month!
BUYS ANY LOT AT
## Villa Nova
FASTEST GROWING DISTRICT IN NORTH BERKELEY. LEVEL, SUNNY, VIEW LOTS—ALL SIZES.
### Prices as Low as $350
With street work complete—not promised. Come and see. Protected from fog and wind.
S. P. trains to San Francisco, street cars to Oakland and Berkeley business district; good schools.
### 50 Boden Homes
under construction, ten finished. Will sell on easy payments, less than rent. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.
### Everything Ready
to start your home at Villa Nova. Now is the time to buy. North Berkeley is on the verge of a boom. Golden opportunity! No risk! You buy direct from owner.
### How to Get There
By auto go to San Pablo and Portland avenues. By street car take No. 2 car to San Pablo and Portland avenues. Follow the arrows.
**C. W. Boden CO.**
OWNER
C. R. HAMMERSMITH
Resident Tract Manager
47 Carmel Ave.
Office Always Open.
MAIN OFFICE
505 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland
Phone Oak 1347-1348

60x200—bearing orchard; apples, cherries, etc., paved street, water, elec., phone; nr. S. P. and [illegible] cars; $975; $10 mo buys it. Box M59391, Tribune

$100 DOWN for large [illegible] Owner. Ftvl. 2523

70x256; bearing orchard, [illegible] cherries, etc., paved [illegible] elec., phone, near S. P. [illegible] cars. $975, $10 mo [illegible] Box M93776, Tribune

4 OR 5 lots in Pied. Park [illegible] up. Have other good [illegible] H. C. STORMER, [illegible] 7671J.

### 40A LOTS WANTED
CASH for lot. East Oak [illegible]
### S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN"
2530 SEMINARY AVE

CASH $500 to $1600 for [illegible] Write details [illegible]

LOT, good location. Must be [illegible] able. Box M21623, T[illegible]

### SOCIETY WOMEN
A beautiful diamond [illegible] 62 perfect stones set in platinum; retail value $2500 [illegible] or trade for [illegible] equal value. Phone M. [illegible]

WANT lot from party able finance bung.-store bldg. M. 5113.

WILL take lot part pay for 4 rms., s. p., 2532 11th ave.

WANT good bldg. lots, good district. Cash. Box M216038, Trib.

40A LOTS WANTED Continued

YOUNG couple want lot to build; cash; write R. C., 1823 Market st., Oak.

TITLES SEARCHED.

SAVE $10 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Henshaw Bldg., 432 14th st. O. 2625.

## 41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A—New 2 rm. house, a dandy, $2300, $300 cash. You will like it.
New 4 rm. bnglw., up to the minute, $4300, $500 cash. This has brk. nk. and shower bath.
New 5 rm. bnglw—the latest in homes inside and outside, $4850, $750 cash.

**J. EMIL PETERSEN**
REALTOR
5357 E. 14th St., cor 54th Ave.

### A REAL HOME
If you have visualized a home with rooms that are spacious, yet cozy, and all the appointments to justify our title, this is the place. 8 room, modern, two story house, built for the owner on high ground with a real view. Large corner lot and sunshine all around. Priced at $14,000, on terms.
See Cal R. Mannert, 13th at Webster, Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

### A GRAND AVE. HOME SACRIFICED
On account of ill health, owner is compelled to sell his beautiful home, only 4 yrs. old, consisting of large liv. rm., din. rm., kitch. and brk. room downstairs and 3 sunny, spacious bedrms., 2 of which open out on to a large glassed-in porch. Furnace and 2 garages; lot 50 ft. front. Price only $10,500. For full information see J. C. Harding with
**M. C. BILLMAN**
380 17th st. O. 5317; eve. P. 4145J

### A HOME AND INCOME CHESTNUT ST., NR. 16TH
$4750—All furnished, ready to move into. Two story house arranged as 2 flats or can be occupied by one family. Very sunny, nice neighborhood; nr. S. P.; large yard, berries, child's bungalow playhouse in rear. Owner 1615 Chestnut. Lakeside 3632.

### A LAKE DIST. HOME
7-rm. bungalow; 3 bedrooms; on high level lot 50x140; finished in selected gum and enamel, all large rooms; basement; inst. heater, gas furnace, garage; $8500, terms. LOUIS J. WETZEL, 308 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 730 or Oak. 7616.

### A— "YOU'LL LOVE ME!!!
"Just come see." I stand on a nice large lot, Brookdale nr. High st.; all good neighbors; 6 large rooms. Take me for $4650, terms to suit. 4548 E. 14th st.

### A— LESS THAN RENT
$36 mo. New 4 room and bkfst. rm., hrdwd. throughout. Built-in bath, shower, fireplace, bookcases; large lot, garage; near S. P. Price $4000, $400 cash. Clarkson, 4438 East 14 st. Fruitvale 598.

### ANOTHER CHANCE!!!
4 large rooms and b'fast room; tile bath and sink; Hoosier cabinet; garage; large lot, in best location. $4550, $600 cash, $40 a month.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
4465 E. 14th St. Open Sundays

### A Beautiful Bungalow
Modern; 5 rms.; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; double garage; lot 40x100. $5000, $500 cash, $50 month.
1431 46th ave. Fruitvale 4068

### A SWEEPING VIEW LAKE DISTRICT
New bung. on cor Santa Rey and Paloma; 6 rms. and brk. rm.; heater, furn., drapes; easy terms. Price surprise; sacrifice. Builder.

### AT 2125 9TH AVE.
YOU WILL FIND BEST 6 R. BUNG. FOR THE MONEY IN CITY. Price $5500, $500 cash; $50 a mo. TO INSPECT RING UP OAK. 1083 SUN. OR EVE. LAKE. 1471.

### A LOVELY BUNGALOW
$3650; $500 cash, bal. like rent; ½ blk. north of E. 14 st.
### TRY KLUG'S FIRST
5539 E. 14 St.

AN OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Forced to sell lovely new Park blvd. home, gum finish; 5 rms. and brkfst. rm.; all hdwd. flrs., tile sink and bath; $7350.
HAIMS REALTY, Lake. 149.

A—$100 DOWN
$13.75 PER WEEK
Cement exterior bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, all ins.; garage and pigeon lofts; lot 75x110. 4650 E. 14th st.

A MODERN well built 6-rm. rustic; 3 bedrms.; gar., drive.; conv. to all trans., school and hi. school; lot 40x125; sac., $5000, $2000 cash, bal $45 mo., No. 7 carline. 5120 Ygnacio ave. Ftvl. 3533J.

A HOME in Piedmont, $8000, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms and maid room, all built-in features; garage on Grand ave. See Frank J. Martin, broker, 1525 Grand ave

### ANOTHER PARK BLVD.
Bargain; nearly new 5-room cement bungalow; large sunny rooms, W. shade, heater also auto water heater, view lot; garage, price $6,000 terms.
Mer. 1471 or Oak. 1500

### ASHBY AVE., BERKELEY
Cottage 5 rooms, bath, porch; hardwood floors, nice garage; big lot. Must be seen to appreciate. Best buy in Berkeley. Thornwall 1559. 1545 Ashby ave.

### A SNAP
[illegible] 2 blocks above [illegible] lot 40x118, big [illegible] $4000, terms. S. E. Wood [illegible] Seminary.

A [illegible] INCOME HOMES
Two [illegible] 1 with 2 large [illegible] the other 5 lovely rooms, both beautifully furnished. [illegible] Phone evenings. [illegible]

A [illegible] down—5-rm. cottage [illegible] near Park blvd. [illegible]

### LAYMANCE Real Estate
[illegible] Oakland 328

[illegible]

A NEW [illegible] bung., $4 [illegible] Hoss [illegible] Reduced to $4850, $500 cash $45 [illegible] Hopkins st. [illegible]

A BARGAIN [illegible] Park Blvd. district [illegible] extra well [illegible] sunshine, large [illegible] Edgewood av.

A NEW [illegible] 5 rms. basement, by owner, 925 Ramona ave., Albany [illegible] afternoon

A [illegible] new and everything [illegible] See Mr. [illegible] to 4 o'clock at [illegible]

A [illegible] 3 garages, [illegible] terms can be [illegible] P. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin

A—$3750, $375 CASH, $35 MO.
New 4-rm. bungalow, hdwd. fls.; fireplace, break. nook, garage; car 2 blks. 4764 E. 14 St. F. 3765.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

### At 68 Wildwood, Nr. Grand
Spanish type bungalow, 5 rms., brk. nook, garage, lge. lot, only $7750; 10% cash, bal. to suit. Cords, 2279 Telegraph. Lake. 5190.

### A—ORTON BUNGALOWS
### $350 TO $500 CASH
These 5 rm. modern homes with garage, hrdflrs. thruout, brkfst. rm., lawns and shrubbery, close to transportation and schools, lot 40x 125; must be seen to appreciate the value. These homes are open for inspection at 1656 80th ave. Phone Elm. 1269 or 2316. A. E. Orton, Home Builder, 2508 Seminary ave.

### A— STUCCO BUNGALOW
Six wonderful rooms and large breakfast room including 3 bedrooms and all latest improvements. Lot 40x125, most desirable location in sunny Upper Melrose. Close to local and S. F. transportation. Priced right at $6000 for instant action and note the terms, $1000 cash and $45 a month.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
4465 E. 14th St. Open Sundays

### ADAMS POINT
2 story cement residence, 9 rms. and 2 sleeping porches, 5 bedrms. and maid's room, large living and dining room, brkfst. room, hdw. flrs., built-in features, double garage, almost level lot, $15,000. Bank loan of $7500 can be arranged.
**CHAS. F. BROWN**
1707 Bdwy., Oak. 926. Open Sunday

### A 2 STORY CEMENT
East of College, 6 rooms near all trains and store; a good buy, fine district; sunny exposure and underpriced.
**ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.**
5520 College Ave. Pied. 850.

### AN UNUSUAL BUY
Lake district home, close to Lakeshore Key Route, 7 large rooms, cement exterior; modern in every respect, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, piped for furnace, garage; restricted tract. Price only $7700, terms. Call at 3628 Park boulevard. Merritt 1057.

### A NEW COLONIAL
### Open for Inspection Today
Beautiful 2-story home on 70 ft. lot with fine view. Has every modern appt.; nr. cars and trains. 718 Alma ave., off Excelsior.
**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196 Open Sundays.

### A SNAP
$3000 UNDER PRICE
10 room home on lot 75x150 in North Oakland; house well built and in fair condition, suitable for large family or can be converted into apartments; close to cars, city lines; $4400 cash will handle. Full price $6900. Berk. 2427J.

### AA—WE WILL SACRIFICE
On account of ill health, 6 rms., built for a home 2 years ago. We have every mod. built-in feature, hdwd. flrs., cab kitchen, brk. rm., 3 lovely bedrms., lot 40x130; gar. and store rm. We ask $4700; $500 down. Cost $6000. Nr. S. P. cars, nr. Melrose, fine district.
### CALL 5014 E. 14TH ST.

### A SACRIFICE
### Beautiful Melrose Heights
Bung. in good condition; unusual features; basement. Owner called away. $4850, $1250 cash bal. rent.
## 4610 E. 14th St.

### ANOTHER SACRIFICE
Swell Home.
5 room strictly modern hardwood floors, beautifully finished, near University high school; greatest bargain, $5000, your own terms; cost owner over $6250. See Lubeck's Mortgage Dept., 1501 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

### ATTRACTIVE HOME
515 Hardy St. New cement 2 rms and brkfst. nook; latest built-in features; hdwd flrs thruout, tile sink and bath room, gar., will be ready March 15. Pick your own paper, fixtures and heaters; nr. Claremont K. R. Owner and builder.- Humb. 706.

### A— $2000 DOWN; $20 MO.
6-ROOM BUNG., $5000
Cement finish 3 bedrooms, one in basement, cab. kit., buffet, fireplace, hdw. flrs., break. nook, laundry, sun in every room, garage, big lot, 2415 35th ave. Fruit. 1547W.

### A REAL HOME
Modern 5-room home, breakfast room, hdwd flrs all through, 40-ft terraced lot, fine view, just finished; $4950; $750 down, balance like rent, located on Highland ave. and East 24th st. Owner on premises.

### ABSOLUTE SAC.
[illegible] mod. [illegible] 4th Ave. Terrace [illegible] bath [illegible] Woodruff ave. cor. [illegible] only $3750 [illegible]

### ARMY OFFICER'S
home, completely furn., mod. [illegible]
**OLSEN**
REALTOR [illegible]

### A— BUNG., $3500
[illegible]

### A HOME & INCOME
[illegible]

### A— $350 DOWN
[illegible]

### A— 5 RMS., $3250
[illegible]

A BARGAIN—My [illegible] 5 rm. [illegible] and fruit trees. Apply [illegible]

A MODERN 6-r. cem. bungalow and garage. 1011 57th st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

### CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Read every line of this advertisement, then drive out and confirm every statement
## 383 VERNON STREET
Heart of aristocratic Adams Point section
### Open for Inspection Sunday
1 to 5 p. m.
First floor: Hardwood floors, large living rm., dining rm., two bedrooms, three fireplaces, kitchen, pantry, etc.
Second floor: Five bedrooms, large enclosed sleeping porch, linen closets, bathroom, etc.
Excellent furnace, hot water heater, wash trays, etc. Basement high and dry.
Attic floored, fine store room.
Lot 50x150 with southern exposure
**$8500**
ASK MR. SNOW WITH
**H. W. JEWETT.**
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111

## CONVERT INTO FLATS
OR USE AS HOME—7 LARGE ROOMS, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. WALKING DISTANCE TO CENTER OF CITY. VERY EASILY CONVERTED. THIS PROPERTY WILL CONTINUALLY ENHANCE IN VALUE.
### 486 27th Street
JUST EAST OF TELEGRAPH AVENUE
**$7500**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
C. ALLEN ANDERSON, with
**H. W. JEWETT**
500 Syndicate Building Oakland 1111

A— $500 DOWN, 4 RMS
Beautiful district, near Fairfax; big, roomy; $3750, terms less than rent. 4764 E. 14 st. Frvl. 3765.

### A—LAKE BUNG., $6850
Cement; 3 bedrms.; large living rm.; real steal on terms. Mer. 2607.

A 6-RM. new bung., fur. or unfur.; mod.; 2 rms. rented; income $38 mo. Leaving city, must sell. 852 Brockhurst st. Pied 5561W.

A SMALL house, acre orchard. Want cash offer. Box M62416, Tribune.

### BUNGALOW CLOSE IN JUST COMPLETED 5 RMS.—$4750
We are offering one splendid bungalow of 5 rooms at the ridiculously low price of $4750.
It is constructed with a view to convenience, as well as comfort and stability, including breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, etc., hardwood floors and tapestry papers throughout. We have reduced this price as low as is possible and will sell on the exceptional terms of $500 cash and $45 per month.
It is situated at No. 887 47th street, Oakland. The lot is 33⅓ by 100. There are no other NEW bungalows of the description in Oakland at this price.
Right on Key transportation and close to school.
From Oakland take San Pablo or Grove st. car and walk to No. 887 47th St.
C. M. MACGREGOR, OWNER.
Open for inspection Sunday.
1:30 to 5.
Weekly appointments made through office.
470 13th st., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 4315

### BY OWNER
Late modern cement bungalow near Maxwell Park. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms and slpg. porch, bkfst. rm.; hdwd. flrs., mirrors, lots of closets, garage, playhouse, gas fireplace, inst. heater, linoleums, glassed porch, house 4 yrs. old and comp. refinished this year; no fog or wind, in warm belt; wonderful view, level property, 1 block to car, 3 to school or train; restricted dist., built for a home. Price is cheap as owner wants quick action as a larger place is needed. $6500; $2850 cash, $40 per mo. incl. interest. Don't call unless you can meet these terms. 5329 Trask st. Take No. 7 car, get off Cole, walk one block north. Act quick, save money.

## BUNGALOW
In a class by itself. Entirely different. A place with individuality.
Reception hall with tile floor, living room 20x25 in gum, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook, 1 bedrm. with den, dressing rm., nursery, 2 closets, another bedrm., small basement, furnace heat.
Five blocks to Key Route, near Lakeshore ave. car line; hill and marine view. Will be shown by appointment only.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY
Oakland 998

### Between Telegraph & Grove
### $7000
Nice home of 7 rooms, hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, large breakfast room; three bedrooms and sleeping porch fine yard and garage. Flat loan $5500, 6% can stand. Terms can be arranged on balance. See E. L. Gurney with
Cor. 13th and Webster Streets,
Lakeside 2700
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

### BUNGALOW LOT
45x140—Fruit trees, shrubbery, well, mill, large tank; house, 2 story, 2 large rooms, one 20x20, one 18 by 15, one 15x16, plumbing, sewer, street work, sidewalks all in, lg. garage, chance big duplex bung. Greatest bargain north E. 14th st. for $2800, terms. See
**QUINTAL REALTY CO.**
[illegible] E. 14th St. Elm 1500

### BERKELEY SECTION
[illegible] completed 4-rm. bungalow, [illegible] living rm. [illegible] nook, tile floor in [illegible] pedestal basin, shower [illegible] water heater, [illegible] room, hot laundry [illegible] Price $5500, [illegible] down, $45 per mo. [illegible] Located 1327 [illegible] Principals only.

BY OWNER
Beautiful Lakeshore Highlands home
[illegible] newly painted inside and [illegible] rooms, includ [illegible] room, nursery [illegible] floor [illegible] laundry [illegible] Key Route station [illegible] 277 Rosemount road [illegible]

### BEAUTIFUL CEMENT
[illegible] living and dining [illegible] large bedrooms, breakfast [illegible] tile bath room with [illegible] kitchen with all built-ins [illegible] close to 2 schools [illegible]

### TRY KLUG'S FIRST
5539 E. 14 St.

### BY OWNER
[illegible] new 6 room bungalow [illegible] bedroom floored [illegible] beautifully finished [illegible] basement [illegible] and servants room, good [illegible] built for a home in restricted district, lawn and [illegible] terms. 2762 Maxwell ave.

BROADMOOR six-room modern stucco bungalow; 3 bedrooms; two wall beds; large garage. 579 Kenilworth ave.; phone San Leandro 545.

### BARGAIN, ONLY $3000
Dandy 4-r. bungalow, large lot, near Foothill blvd. and 85th ave. Chance for some worthy party to get a home. Only $500 down. See Mr. Beard, with T. J. Clancy, 1725 Telegraph.

### BARGAIN, BY OWNER
Leaving city. Cut price to $5250 for quick sale 6 rooms, bath; fruit, berries; fine corner, 60x120, 1 block from cars, bank and stores, at Dimond. Part cash. 3432 Champion street.

### BEST BUY IN OAKLAND
Fine home, near College, 6 rooms, s. p.; hardwood throughout; garage; Ruud heater; also radiators; handsome interior. $5800, cash or terms. Owner, 5329 Boyd ave

### BY OWNER
A beautiful 7-rm. 2-story cement home on sunny cor. in Piedmont, near transportation; hdwd. flrs; gum finish; basement; furnace; garage; lawn and shrubs. 1041 Harvard Rd. Phone Oak. 6101.

### BUNGALOW
6 rms., mod., up to date; on lot 40 by 265; fruit trees, chicken houses, garage, gas range, water heater and Radiant fire goes with house. By owner. 3136 High st. Ftv. 5135.

### BROADMOOR
Beautiful restricted district. No shacks out here. Owner offers 6 room practically new bungalow. Lot 50x150. Flowers, fruit. A first class home. Between S. P. and E. 14th st., $6500; terms; 127 Beverly ave.

### BEST BUY IN OAKLAND
50x150, cor. 45th and West; elegant 6 rm. 2 story home, oak floors and a real home, easily made in 2 fine flats, $9000.
J. M. LOTTA,
1916 Broadway. Oak. 1970.

### BY OWNER
Sun. 2 story, 7-r. cement house; slp. porch, hdw. flrs.; elegantly finished; hot water heater, latest built-in fix.; basement furnace; gar. 12x20, cement driveway, large lot, bearing fruit trees; nr. High st., Oak.; 1 blk. to K. R. Ph. Ftvle. 2725, bet. 8-10 a. m.; $10,000 Well worth investigating; terms.

### BUY FROM BUILDER
Sunny upper Fruitvale cement bung. 5 rms., brkfst. rm., elevated bedrms.; hdwd. flrs., tile sink, built-in bath with shower; double garage, cement basement; near cars and schools; terms. 3534 Rhoda ave.

### BY OWNER
New 4-room bungalow, large living room, hardwood floors, 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, tile sink, bkfst. rm., built-ins, good closets; garage in basement. 4072 Whittle ave., near school and Dimond shopping district; $4000; terms.

BLOCK Off LAKESHORE
Beau. 6 rm. bung., gum finish; built-in features RAMOS that make the home pleasant; garage; $3500 will handle. SEE J. F. O'SHAUGHNESSY, RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN ST.

### BY OWNER
New 5-room bungalow, garage; built for home; built-in refrigerator; furnace; large rooms; extra convenient; excellent view. Berkeley 4653J. 2011 San Antonio.

### BLOCK TO CARS, TRAINS
Close in, West st., at 40th st., new 5 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, garage etc., $4750; terms See Owner, 4014 West st. Pied. 1839.

### BUY FROM OWNER
Well built, southern exposure, 5 rms., Ruud heater, hdwd. flrs. [illegible] blk. from cars. Reduced, $6500 to $5250, terms to suit. Frtvl. 155.

### BY OWNER
NEW 5-room rustic bungalow in Berk., hardwood floors, lot 40 by [illegible] Cash or terms. Call Elmhurst 2147.

BY OWNER
### $150 DOWN
4 rms. [illegible] near San Pablo [illegible] to [illegible] Berk. 651W.

BERKELEY—A K[illegible] Park home [illegible] 2 car [illegible] Th. owner [illegible]

### BY OWNER
[illegible]

### BY OWNER
[illegible]

### BUY OF OWNER
[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] cement bung. [illegible] every convenience [illegible] Fruitvale 8465.

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] basement, terms. Mrs. Morris [illegible]

BY OWNER [illegible] West [illegible]

BY owner, 5-rm. bung., Park Blvd. Dist. New driveway, 524 E. 21st. On premises Fri., Sat. and Sun.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, 4 rms.; garage, fenced; $4150, easy terms. Owner, cor. 82d and Foothill blvd. SUNDAY ONLY.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

### BY OWNER
5 rms., slp. porch, br. rm., garage; a corner with a wonderful future; make offer; must leave city. 2419 Seminary ave. Fruitvale 1790.

### BY OWNER
New 5 room house built by owner. 4135 Canning, off Hopkins. Price $4500; $500 down Box M218061. Trib.

### BY OWNER
2 room house, lot 42x157, six blks. from Hopkins st., $1250, cash or terms. Call 312 E. 14th st. Merritt 645.

### BARGAIN
Large sunny house in N. Berk., fine location; near schools and transportation; lot 60x135. 1836 Milvia st. Call rear.

### BY OWNER
6-rm. house nr. 40th Key Route and Tech High. Box M218959, Trib.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms.; hdwd. floors; level lot; 14th ave. at Park blvd.; $6000. G. EBBERT, 382 17th st. Lake. 1723; res. Merritt 2748.

BUY FROM OWNER
5 rooms and sl. pch.; terms. E. B. Osterdock, 856 32 st.

BUNGALOW store, 7 liv rms. Mrs. Bridge. 3666 Foothill Blvd.

BUNG with gar. Owner, 2215 Rosedale ave. Cash or terms.

BARGAIN—5-room modern bungalow. Phone evenings, Ala. 3672J.

### CLOSE IN
3-room house, ½ blk. to two carlines; convenient to Key Route; hardwood floors, furnace, two baths, 4 bed rooms (2 with bath between). Large closets, sleeping porch across the back. Interior recently redecorated; 50-ft. lot; double garage. Terms reasonable.
SEULBERGER AND DUNHAM
1705 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 1461.

COZY and comfortable [illegible] 711 Wisconsin st. Rustic [illegible]galow; excellent location, pa[illegible]amic view, but no high hills to climb; 4 blocks to 38th ave. or Hopkins car lines. Lot 50x100; sidewalk and street paved. All improvements; 4 rooms and bath and pantry. Sleeping porch; basement and garage. Some fruit trees and flowers. All for $3150; $900 down; balance like rent. Owner at 2126 Hopkins st.

### COLLEGE AVE.
Ideal for stores or apts. in heart of business section, good house now paying $100 per mo. at small expense can be increased $250 per mo.; for quick sale $10,000; some cash, bal. loan. This is a real snap. See
**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

### CLAREMONT HOME
2-story cement in Claremont, 1 block to Key Route on sunny side of fine street; furnace, garage, all conveniences; must be sold $11,000; about $4500 cash. Exclusive agents.
**ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.**
5520 College Ave. Pied. 850.

COMPLETELY furnished, mod. 5 rm. and brkfst. nk. New furniture, beaut. Amstr. rugs, 4 pc. Dufold set (blue), ivory twin beds (bow ft.), drsr. to match; 4 pc. walnut bedrm. set (bow ft. bed), wicker dining, Wedgewood gas range, instantaneous water htr.; lot 50 by 130; ½ blk. to cars, stores, etc.; $4950 full price. Cash or terms. Owner, Fruitvale 1197. 3532 Laguna ave. E. O., off Hopkins.

### CLARENDON CRESCENT
RAMOS
7 rm. modern bung., up to date; southern exp.; ivory fin.; flock paper; hdwd. flrs.; double gar. $3500 will handle.
SEE J. F. O'SHAUGHNESSY, RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN ST.

### Completely Furnished
Army officer, transferred, sacrificing 7-room home in excellent location; garage; unexcelled view. Only $6300. Any reasonable terms. Inspect today or evening.
**SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.**
4800 East 14th st. Fruit 3490.

CORNER; 50x200; 5 room; 2 garages; 12 full bearing fruit trees; near Catholic church; $3000; $500 cash, bal. $30 per month. Phone Merritt 1044.

CENTRALLY located 5-room cottage high basement, near Tech high school and Key Route. Only $4750. Call at 4007 Telegraph ave.

### DO YOU COMMUTE?
Here is a dandy six-room bungalow with 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry room and garage; Arcola heating system; real close to Lakeshore and just above the glen and Key R.; $1000 cash and $75 per mo.; you can't beat the district.
**CHAS. M. WIGGIN**
296 17th st. at Franklin

### EAST OAKLAND HOMES
Put your money where your home will pay for itself and give you rent free. A fine home and a flat of either 4 or 6 rooms to rent besides. Income now $65 per month. Close to Fruitvale ave. car. Large lot, with room to build two more houses. All for $5500 on terms.
A typical Spanish bungalow. Handsome living rm., with heavy stone fireplace and overmantle, dome ceiling, French doors, separate breakfast room, bathroom all in white enamel, tile floor, inset tub, kitchen modern in every detail, bright sunny bedrooms, large garage with cement floor and separate laundry. Lot with 114 feet frontage and only 150 feet to where car stops. Price is reduced and the house must be sold. Was $6750, on easy terms.
$4750 is the price asked for this attractive, brand new 5-room bungalow, enamel finish throughout, tile floor in bathroom, all the latest ideas installed and of pleasing design inside and out. Terms as low as $750 cash and balance $45 per month.
**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
EAST OAKLAND BRANCH.
5800 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 831.

### EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Two room house and garage; eight apricot trees and other improvements, on 105th avenue, near [illegible] plant. Lots alone selling for $800 and up. Large lot, 50 by [illegible] feet. Come and take this one with all improvements for $1000; $100 cash, $7 per month. Myran Bros. Inc., 7200 E. 14th st. Phone Elmhurst 1516.

EQUITY in a five room house lot [illegible] 6 bearing trees, chick. house, basement, sewer, gas, elec. and sidewalks, full price $2300. [illegible] ave.

ELDERLY FOLKS.
New 4-r., mod. cottage nr. S. P. Fairfax station; American neighborhood; $2750; $200 down, $35 mo. 4764 E. 14th Ftvl. 3765.

## FAIRFAX SNAP
No. 5234 COLE STREET
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
1 TO 5:30 P. M.
Melrose Heights district. Beautiful 5-room and breakfast room rustic bungalow, gum finished; large rooms and garage; lot 40x110; Eastern exposure. Just above Foothill Blvd. on street of beautiful homes. Near S. P. train and car, grammar and high school. If you want the most reasonable priced ideal home in the healthiest section of Oakland, come out and see for yourself. Built less than 2 years and will make terms. For appointment in evening, call Fruitvale 4772W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

## FAIRFAX FINDS
## $250 for 6 Rooms

For this small amount down, bal. like rent, you can buy a str. mod. 6-rm. home, hdwd. floors, all built-ins, brk. nook, laundry, big bsmt., wat. heater, garage, on large view lot, close to schools, cars, S. F. trans.; restr. mod street. $3000 WILL DO WONDERS. Buy a 5-rm. and s. p. house on lot 40x130 on A-1 street, short dist. above Boulevard. $4200 total.

FOR LARGE FAMILY.
A truly "homey" mode. house of 7 rms., on the best corner in Steinway Terrace. Big, sunny liv. rm., 3 bedrms., sewing rm., downstairs, toil, furnace, cem. bsmt., garage. Lovely yard, flowers, fruit. Close to high school, cars, S. F. trans. $6325. Terms.

LOVELY LOTS.
You'll agree they are when you see Belvedere Terrace.

**COAST REALTY CO.**
FAIRFAX REALTORS
5319 Fairfax Ave. Frt. 3918.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

## FOUR SPANISH HOMES
TO PICK FROM.
Just finished in beautiful Piedmont Park, 2 blks. primary school, car line, 5 blks. high school. 5 rms. and sleeping pch. and 6 rms. Unusually large living rms. Easy terms; 119 Wildwood, 3 blks. off Grand.
Phone Humboldt 1167 and I will gladly call and take you to see these homes.

## FORTUNE SMILES
Upon the purchaser of this fine 10 room house. Come quickly, be the lucky one; 3 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porch rooms upstairs, 5 rooms down; hardwood floors throughout, storeroom and basement, laundry. DOUBLE GARAGE, 2 blocks to Broadway or Piedmont ave. and Key Route, 4 blocks Technical High. Easily channeled to flats. Price $8500. Condition excellent. W. T. Christiansen, Lakeside 1140 for appointment.

## FOOTHILL BLVD. LOTS, INVESTMENTS
See us, genuine good buys. A special good bargain today. 5 room cement bungalow, new; near car 7 and 3 blocks to S. P.

**$5250**
Owner needs $1250 cash, bal. terms.

**WHITE & WHITE**
5471 Foothill Boulevard.

## FIVE THOUSAND
And worth more, a very nice 5 rm. home on Cleveland ave., nr. Park blvd.; lot 38½x102, a wonderful value at this price; easy terms.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
407 15th St. Ph. Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

FRUITVALE DISTRICT
3 2 room apartments on E. 12th st.; rents $120 mo. Price $11,000.
5 room bungalow, all furnished complete. $4500.
2 room bungalow furnished; rents $25 mo. $2000. Terms on above. 4650 E. 14th st.

## FURNISHED
completely, 4 room modern home, in Steinway Terrace; $4750 cash.

**R.W.KOCH** 3320 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 4903.

## FENNELLY HOMES
Hyde St., off Fruitvale ave., Fairfax and Monticello. Phone Fruitvale 3009W.

## Furnished, $6100; Terms
Bung. 5 large rooms, piano; hardwood floors; garage; 40x106. 4524 Brookdale ave.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let"

FURNISHED 6 r., 3 gar., base.; close Key and S. P.; terms. Oak. 8310.

## GRAND AVENUE
Beautiful 2 story stucco home. Large living room, dining room and reception hall. All finished in finest quality Alabama oak, quarter sawed. Double garage, furnace and every convenience you could possibly expect. Surrounded by beautiful homes, only one block off Grand ave. on a slight elevation, you will ever have a view unsurpassed for beauty. The lot has a wide frontage and faces on two main boulevards. Should you desire a real home on easy terms in Grand ave. district, phone me. Ex E. Linthicum, San Leandro 400. Evenings San Leandro 30, with

**See Faustina**
1256 E. 14th ST, SAN LEANDRO.

## GOOD HOMES
4 ROOMS, ONLY $2650.
5 ROOMS, ONLY $3600.
EASY TERMS. $500 CASH.
ALLAN HALL.
217 14th St., City Garage.

## GROVE ST., BERKELEY
Non-resident owner must sell. 6 rms., hdw. floors, up to the minute. Immediate possession. 2904 Grove, Berkeley.

GLENDALE ave., 331, bet. Mariola and Desmond—Stucco bungalow, large rooms; fine location. By owner, Piedmont 2661-J.

## Havenscourt Bargains
Every house has a Gas Furnace.
First Payment $500.
$5500—Splendid new five-room California bungalow, wonderful large living room; artistic dining room, breakfast room, model kitchen and two large sunny bedrooms; tile bath with shower; instantaneous water heater; floor furnace; gas range; located on fine street with best surroundings; $500 cash.
$6300—Six room home; most positively the greatest bargain in Oakland; very large living room; beautiful dining room; three beautiful bedrooms; [illegible] bath with shower; instantaneous water heater; floor furnace; gas range; located on fine street with best surroundings; $500 cash.
$6500—Six room home; most positively the greatest bargain in Oakland; very large living room; beautiful dining room; three beautiful bedrooms; [illegible] bath with shower; instantaneous water heater; floor furnace; gas range; splendid location. This is a real home in every sense of the word. Glenwood [illegible] instantaneous water heater, tile bath with shower, [illegible] cash and balance [illegible] rent.
Office open Sundays.

**C. P. POND**
6664 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland.
Elmhurst 1642.

## HOME OR INVESTMENT
Modern 5 room bungalow with a high basement. Hardwood floors, built-in features, open fireplace, large bedroom, off kitchen. Basement is partitioned off in 4 rooms which could be furnished and rented, bring in nice income. Owner. Located between High street and Fruitvale ave., north of East 14th st., close to good stores, schools and transportation. An investment as well as a good home. Asking price $4700; $500 down, $40 mo. Make offer. See B. H. Smith, 4128 East 14th.

## HONEST BARGAIN
3 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood all rooms; latest features; lovely location, close to transportation and shopping district. Good level lot. $1750, $500 cash, $40 a month.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
4465 E. 14th St. Open Sundays

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

## — HEAR - - - - HEAR —
## E. OAKLAND HOMES EVERY ONE A BARGAIN
VERY EASY TERMS
Redwood, 3 rm. bungalow...$2200
Rustic, 4 rm. bungalow .....$4000
Shingle, 6 rm. partly furn....$4700
Rustic, 7 rm. 2 flats .....$4500
Bungalow, 5 rs. and sleeping pch., equipped 500 chickens $4200
Glasgow, 73 av. & Ft. b'vd. Elm.1602.

## HOME SACRIFICES
WE HAVE THEM.
$200—5 rms. cement bung., $4750.
$300—5 r. bung., hdw. firs., $3950.
$100 down, 4 rm. bung., also sac. 5 rm. cem. bung., comp. furn.

**Paul S. Pacheco**
OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

HOPKINS Sta., [illegible] side, 150 ft. from end of car line; modern bungalow.

HEARST AVE., 1417—5 r. bungalow, $4250; terms. D. Boshim, 1610 Tyler st., Berk.

HAVENSCOURT—New bungalow, 4 rms., breakfast nook, sacrifice; leaving. 2625 67th ave.

## IN PIEDMONT
Lakewood Park, beautiful 6 room cement bungalow, specially designed by artistic owner; close to school, local cars and Key. To see this is to buy it. It's new, built on omitted. Located at 1311 Rainbow way. Open Sunday for inspection. Price $8250, terms $1000 cash. Mr. Christiansen, Lakeside 1140, for appointment.

IF YOU understand how to subdivide no doubt that you can make a lot of money. I am compelled to leave a beautiful home and 6 acres of ground, about 50 young bearing fruit trees, owing to death. 1965 Hopkins St., owner.

INCOME 6 rm. fur., 2 baths, sep. ent. 3 rm. fur. cottage, rear; 2 rm., sip. pch., bath. Income $98; $2500 will handle. Owner, P. 6755J.

IN PIEDMONT—7 room house near trolley and schools. Piedmont 5324

## JUST THE HOME
You are looking for. Located just off Lakeshore ave. near K. R. contains 6 rms., large basement and garage, heating plant and automatic water heater. Practically new, fine condition, attractive in appearance, and excellent neighborhood. Takes only $1000 cash to handle, balance like rent. If you want a home, act quickly.

**CHAS. M. WIGGIN**
17th at Franklin.

## JUST FINISHED
Ready to move in, new 5 rm. bung., bk. nk., laundry, hall, bath, wall bed, closet, tile mantel, French doors, book cases, hdw. floors throughout. $800 cash, $40 mo. $4250. 4230 Porter st., 35th ave. Car to Porter walk east to house. Owner Frvl. 5065, eve. Lake. 3144.

JUST a real good bungalow and gar.; new; 4 rooms and bath; brkfst. nook; hdwd. flrs.; price $3750; terms. 2930 Vale ave.; owner, 3951 High st., Oakland.

## KEMPTON AVENUE
Near Moss, splendid 1½ story shingle bungalow, suitable for two apartment flats; best buy in the district; $5500 cash. See Mr. Brubaker. No. 455

**F. F. PORTER COMPANY**
411 15th st., Oakland, Calif.

## LAKESHORE COR.
Just think, this beautiful new cor. home, gum wood finish, oak flrs., gar., furnace, water heater, fine basement and the most beautiful decorations, S. E. exposure, 3 lge. bed rms., lge. living and dining rm., brkfst. rm. and cabinet kitchen, a beautiful home at this price, $12,600; easy terms.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

## LOOK LOT 40x200
Nr. Grove on 52nd, beautiful 7-rm. home, oak flrs., every convenience, most beautiful garden and fruit trees, gar., fine basement, close to high school, Key and cars; a real home for the price of a bungalow; only $9000; any terms you want. See

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

## LOOK—NEW—LOOK
24 and 26 Fairview Ave., Piedmont on Grand Ave. car line 1 have two new modern 5-rm. and brk. nook bungalows that must be sold. I will be there to show them from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, 21; Sunday, 24. Don't miss seeing these. The price and terms will surprise you.

## LAKE DISTRICT
English bungalow type, cement finish 6 rms., large living rm., dining rm., 3 bedrms., all built-in features, tile sink in kitchen, tile floor in bath, large closets, cement basement, garage, furnace, price $5750.

**CHAS. F. BROWN**
1707 Bdwy., Oak. 925. Open Sunday

## MANSION AND GROUNDS
BIG BARGAIN. SEE IT.
Large grounds, lawns, flowers, 10-room stucco, modern mansion, built for a home, perfect locking condition of condition, finest built-ins, hardwoods throughout, 4 wonderful bedrooms, music room, billiard room, big furnace [illegible] Price $15,000.

## MUST GO THIS WEEK
[illegible]

## LAKE DISTRICT
[illegible]

## LOT 46x200; $2000
Modern 5-room bungalow; windmill, tank; lot pioneer fruit trees; near S. P. $500 cash, $20 mo. 1431 46th Ave. Fruitvale 1068.

MUST SELL 5 rm. bung., 2 years old, fir place, mir., gas, elec. fixtures; new, fit by owner, reason; built-in bath, sh.; gr. two sohs., st. cen. on car l.; wrm. htd. E. Oak. Terms exch. Owner 3863 Rhoda av.

NEW 4-room cottage; garage. Cash $250, bal. like rent. Lake. 60.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

## MOSS AVE. BARGAIN
Wonderful 2 story home of 9 lge. rms., 4 lge. bed rms., oak flrs. throughout, furnace basement and gar., perfect condition, lge. lot 85½x150, worth $15,000, selling for $10,000! this worth seeing at once.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

## MONEY TO BE MADE
on 33rd st. near Telegraph; 7 rooms, garage; a real bargain. Fagan, 1532 Franklin st. Lake. 1059

MODERN; 7 rooms; hardwood floors, garage; forced to sell; leaving town; $500 cash, or will consider 1924 Ford coupe. By owner, 1025 E. 21st st. Call Sunday.

## MAKE OFFER
LARGE lot and 2-story 5-r. house, close 14th st. Asking $4000. Make offer. Can make 4 apts. 4042 E. 14th. Fruitvale 4085.

MODERN 6-room cement bungalow, only occupied 8 months. Owner leaving city. Price $3750. Less for cash. H. A. Walton 149 Dale ave., Piedmont.

## PRICE $14,500
### No Reasonable Offer Refused
### Owner Going East Tuesday
Must sell beautiful sunny corner home in Adams Point section of Lake district. House facing south and east. Large level lot about 65x100. Four large, sunny bed rooms, two baths, beautiful reception hall, living room, dining room and cabinet kitchen with white tile sink. Hardwood floors throughout; three fireplaces, gas furnace; automatic hot water heater; full basement; garage. Easterners will appreciate this home, it is built like those back East. $2500 will handle it, balance to suit purchaser. For additional information, phone Owner at Oakland 3755, or call at 320 Adams street.

## NR. TECH HIGH
5 lge. rms. and brkfst. rm., modern throughout, gar; close to Key and car, now rented for $60 per month; only $5800; terms.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

## NOW BUILDING
Cor. Vicksburg ave. and 50th ave., 4 new bungalows, each 5 rm., bk. nook, laundry, closets, bath, French doors, tile mantel, cabinet kitchen, all built ins, hardwood floors throughout, garage. $300 to $400 cash, $40 to $45 mo; $4500 to $4850. Owner Frvl. 5065. Evenings Lakeside 3144.

## NORTH OAKLAND
A peach of a home, 6 large, light, sunny rooms; hdwd. flrs. in all rms. except kitchen; high base, large lot; 2 blks. S. Berkeley; $4750; terms. Call 825 Alleen st.

NEW 4 or 5 room cement bungalows; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features, garage. Located in Sunny Fruitvale; $4750 to $5550. Small payment down, balance like rent. Apply owner on premises, 3225 Boston ave.

## NEW BUNG., $3800
$600 cash; all modern conveniences, garage, nice lot. See this

**4610 E. 14th St.**

## NR. LAKESHORE
$7850—5 rm., brkfst. room; sun porch. Owner must sell acct. sickness. Alfred Cords, 2276 Telegraph. Lake. 9496.

## NEW PIEDMONT HOME
SAN CARLOS, 210, nr. Oakland ave., 6 rms., brk. rm. Garage; basement, tile bath, sink, hdw. doors; inst. heater; furnace. Gum finish. Owner. Alameda 3089J. Terms.

NEW MOD. 6 rm. cem. bung.; hdwd. flrs.; late built-ins, base., gar.; sun. dist., $5800 on terms. Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 4700.

NEW cozy 5-room bungalow, oak floors, all modern appliances. View. Large lot. S. P. or Key trains. $4400, terms. 1536 Lincoln st., near Sacramento, Berk.

NEW bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors, garage, yard; near trains, cars and schools. 657 Alcatraz, near Shattuck; $500 down, $30 a mo.

NEW 4-rm. bung., 2 bedrms.; all built-ins, bkfst. nk., hdwd. flrs., magnesite bath, garage. $4550; $650 down, $45 mo. 6029 Holway st., nr. Seminary ave.

NEW 5-r. stucco bung.; gar.; best built; best buy in Oak.; mod. thr.-out; concrete bsmt.; attrac. terms. Owner, 1260 Seminary ave.

NEW 4 rm. house nr. Lakeshore. E car, large liv. rm., brk. rm., 4 bed rms., double gar., new. Owner. Phone Humboldt 559.

NEW 4-room cottage gar., $2550, $200 down, $40 per month. Will take Ford touring. 1615 105th ave.

N. E. cor. Emerson and Excelsior blvd., 6 rms. gum finish; now vacant. Mer. 753.

NEAR Athens Athletic Club, 45 ft. lot, includes good house; $1000. Terms. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

NEAR "Tech. Hi."—5 room bungalow garage, $6000; terms. 519 45 st. Piedm. 6436W, owner.

NEW house, 4 rooms modern, with two lots; $2000 cash. Full price $3800. See owner, 1468 77th ave.

## ON BEAUTIFUL CALMAR
New Spanish type 2-story home, built by prominent architect; [illegible] block from end of Lake Shore car line; beautiful view from every room; living, dining, breakfast and sun room with wall bed on first floor; 3 bedrooms upstairs; concrete basement with [illegible] forced water heater; [illegible] Owner on premises. [illegible] Price $15,000.

## ON THE LEVEL
In the Lake District, a charming [illegible] old, 6 room, stucco bungalow. Beautifully finished in gum, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch, furnace and [illegible] to E car line. Key Route 5 blocks. This cannot be duplicated for the price, $7000.

**Wickham Havens, Inc.**
1519 Franklin St. Oak. 1750
Evenings call Oak. 7511.

## OPEN FOR INSPECTION
All day Sunday—IN PIEDMONT—new six-room stucco bungalow, bought all materials wholesale, built day labor, must sell. Price $4250, $1500 cash. Drive out Lakeshore to Harvard road, then to Barrington, No. 1141. Phone Lakeside 1701 or Lake. 1169.

## ON GRAND AVENUE
Wonderful part [illegible] Well rent for $75 each with garages; for you to live in one and have an income.

**Lewis & Mitchell, Inc.**
Exclusive Agents for Owner.
412 15th St.

RAMOS OFF MANDANA BLVD. Beau. cor. bung. 6 rms., brk. nook and built-ins, Pretty sun. garage; $1500, balance like rent. SEE J. F. O'SHAUGHNESSY, RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN ST.

## ONLY $6850
Lakeshore Highlands, new cem. 5 large rooms and garage, close to cars and Key Route, easy terms. Oakland 1941.

1½ acres, 4-r. hse., 370 chickens; room for 600; windmill, gas and elec. 248 105th ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

OWNER'S sacrifice, modern 4-room bungalow, large sleeping porch, garage; furnished or unfurnished. Close in. 2533 Highland ave., E. Oakland.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Mod. 4-rm. cottage; high bsmt.; on corner lot; 25x120 ft.; nr. cars, school; price $3000; terms. 2341 13 ave.

OWNER must sell home in Park blvd. dist.; 6 rms., stucco ext., int. finish in gum, hdwd. flrs. 1597 Wellington ave. Mer. 5435.

OWNER; new 4-rm., magnesite bath, hdw. floors, w. b., all built-in; lot 40x120; full price $3250; my equity $1200 cash. P. Fruitvale 5153J.

## ONLY $200
Bal. $20 month; lot 65x106; 4 room house. Total price $3000.
O. 5268. 63 BACON BLDG.

## PAYING CHICKEN RANCH
### On Foothill Boulevard
S. W. cor.; 4-room house, chicken houses for 1500 chickens, brooder house, rabbits, hutches, garage, tankhouse, fruit trees, berries and kale. Sell you products direct to consumers. $5000 terms. Stock, etc., go. Owner leaving town. Lake. 9757

**GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.**

## PIEDMONT
$4500.
A charming, almost new, residence in PIEDMONT. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Double garage. The house is perfectly appointed throughout. Large grounds with view. For details write to

**Wickham Havens, Inc.**
1519 Franklin St. Oakland 1750.

## PRICE REDUCED
To make quick sale, from $7850 to $7350, on terms. New bungalow; 5 rms.; hdwd. flrs.; garage. On Glendora ave., near Park Blvd. cars, Key Route and schools. Place worth the money.

See W. H. Pollard.
13th at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.

## PIEDMONT
Just finished beautiful 6 room house, sunny, modern; close to S. P. transportation, 2 car lines and schools. Built for owner's home; must sell, terms. 959 Kingston ave., nr. Piedmont ave., off Linda. Phone owner, Pied. 1817J.

## PIEDMONT HOME
7 rms., strictly modern, furnace, inst. hot water heater. Beautiful view, nr. primary and hi schools; lot 50x225, fruit trees and berries. Owner in poor health, must sell. Take good lot part payment, terms. Phone P. 2347.

## PIEDMONT BARGAIN
$6250-$6750—New stucco 5 and 6 rm. bungalows, Olive and Oakland ave. Extraordinary value. L. Johnson & Son, owners and builders. P. 5041J. Open S.

## PARK BLVD. DISTRICT
Owner on premises Sunday 9 to 5: 4552 Townsend. Large family home; garage. $6800, terms.

PIEDMONT home, $12,950, terms, buys beautiful modern nine-room, two-story house, gum finish; shrubbery; large lot; Prim. only. 118 Arbor drive. Ph. Humboldt 961.

## ROCKRIDGE BARGAIN
North Oak. dist. Large cem. bung., E. College ave.; wonderful view; 5 large rms., bkfst. rm., gar., $1500 down. Only $4500. Humb. 407.

## SNAP
Cottage, 6 room, near the lake and car line. Lot 35x100; bargain, $4000; only $1500 cash; act quick.

**Laymance Real Estate Co.**
388 17th St. Oakland 328
See MR. GATZERT.

## SAC. QUICK SALE
5-rm. mod. cem. bung. on n. w. corner 4th Ave. Terrace, brk. nook, tile sink and bath, elec. sch. school, G car, 37th Woodruff ave., cor. Excelsior; only $4750; $850 down, bal. like rent. Mer. 3910; snap this up.

SEE the new 4-rm. Spanish type bungalow; latest built-ins; hdwd. flrs; wall bed; bkt. nk.; garage. Lge lot. Nr. S.P. and Chevrolet factory. Price, $4350, $650 down. Will trade equity for lot. Owner, 2769 75th av. Fvr. 3424W.

## SANTA FE DISTRICT
A LOVELY HOME of 5 large sunny rooms, b. brk. new U. high school, faces south, sun all day, gar.; fine home; all around $4000; terms. Call 927 Alleen st.

## See Borden "He Builds 'Em"
$300 to $500 cash, several under construction and completed. 5336 Foothill blvd.; Elmhurst 1924

SNAP — 7 room house, sleeping porch, in town, 617 Sycamore near Grove, Oakland; $4750. Small payment, easy terms. Owner, 878 B st., Hayward. H. 299W.

STEINWAY TERRACE Acst. — 5 rooms and garage, at 4064 Agua Vista ave.; lot 40x101. Snap for $4050.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4500 East 14th. Fruit. 3490

SPAN. BUNG., 5 lg. rms., sun. hall, bath; gar. wood; 2 pchs.; stucco, enamel; nr. cars, sch.; owner; bargain. Terms. Owner, 3563 Rhoda ave.

## SNAP! BY OWNER
New 5-room bung., $4750, half cash 2nd, Octavia st., nr. Alendale and [illegible]

SNAP—1½ acres, N. Berkeley; 3 rm. house, garden soil, beautiful view, $5250, easy terms. A. Rutherford, R. F. D. 1, Box 95, C. R. 1.

## THIS OWNER
Must sell. Not a mansion, but a good home. Not in Piedmont, but [illegible] $5500 cash. [illegible]

## TAKE A LOOK AT THESE
[illegible]

RAMOS [illegible] SEE J. F. O'SHAUGHNESSY, RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN ST.

## YOU MUST LIVE
[illegible]

## WE HAVE IT
Close in bungalow of 4 rms. and [illegible] $750 cash, $40 a mo.

**CHAS. F. BROWN**
1707 Broadway. Oakland 925.

WILL sacrifice 5-room cement bungalow on 7th ave at 11 st. Steady tenant. I want your offer. Pd. 3565M.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

## WEEK-END SPECIALS
Five rooms and bath, modern rustic bungalow, near E. 14th street; fine location; best of climate; lot 50x100 ft. Price only $3000; $300 cash down, bal. $30 per month.
Five rooms and bath, strictly modern, in beautiful Broadmoor district; hardwood floors; all built-in features; large lot, 50 by 130 ft. A snap. Price $3350, $250 cash down, bal. $24 per month. Drive out to 7230 E. 14th st. today or phone Elmhurst 1346.

WOOLSEY ST., 1622, Berk.—Large 7-rm. house, high basement; lot 50x136; shop in rear; bearing fruit trees; near S. P. and K. R. trains, Grove car. Price $4500.

## 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS
## $1250; $425 DOWN
## $42.50 MONTH
Large living room, fireplace, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, dining nook, bath, big screen laundry, 2 good bedrooms, big closets; a real home; good big lot, big garage, cement drive; rich soil; ½ blk. to K Route, 2 blks. to S. P., 3 blks. to cars. Homes are at 1126 67th street or call at rm. 420 Syndicate bldg., or phone day Lake. 5881. Eve. Frut. 1547W.

## $4000—$400 DOWN
New 4-room bungalow; 2 bed rooms, large rooms, hdwd. flrs., built-in bath and shower; garage and driveway.
$4750—$4850—2 new 5-room bungalows near E. 14th st.; hdwd. flrs., all modern features; lots 40 by 125. Only $500 down.

**FRED O. HOWE CO.**
3210 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316.

6 RM. house, fine district; big lot. Owner, Frut. 2824J.

4 RM. BARGAIN NEW, $2650.
Modern in every way; fireplace; restricted dist. Take car in trade; easy terms. 412 Berkeley Park blvd.

5-ROOM house; furn. or unfur.; gar.; 50x100; 4 fruit trees; price $3000; $500 cash, $30 per mo. Owner, 2906 Abbey st.

9 ROOM furn. Merritt 3688.

$3500—Toler Heights, 5-r. modern house; lot 40x80; driveway; $300 cash, balance $35, including int. See Frank J. Martin, 1525 Grand ave. Phone Pied. 5125J.

9 LARGE rms., lot 50x100, cor., close to city hall; price $5000. P. Kelly, 589 6th st., Oakland.

7TH ave., 2324—Bungalow, 7 rooms.

## $250 CASH
Brand new 4-rm. bung., hdwd. flrs., brk. nk., gar.; lot 50x116; fine view, $4500. 4764 E. 14th. Fivl. 4764.

## $6850.00
## $1000 CASH
## IN LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
Delightful new home artistic and complete; close to all conveniences, S. P. transportation, local cars, stores and schools.
There are six pleasant rooms which include a good sized living room a panelled dining room, breakfast rm. or library, dandy kitchen, two sunny bedrms., tiled bath with shower abundant closet space, large garage and big basement.
Here's a genuine bargain and the home will appeal to the most fastidious. Price is $1000 less than current market value. Hurry!
E. B. McCOLLUM, WITH

**H. W. JEWETT**
566 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 1111.

5-RM. mod. cottage; lot 40x120; garage. $2500; $800, $20 a mo. Call from 1 to 4, Sunday. 1230 53rd av.

$1000 equity 6 rm. up to date bung. hdw. flrs., brk. nk., garage; $6000 full price. 2740 22 ave.

## $500 CASH BUYS
A beautiful 5 spacious rooms bungalow with breakfast nook; corner lot; garage; all street improvements included; two porches; hardwood flooring throughout, including bathroom and kitchen; large cupboards; interior decorations in gum finish; tile fireplace; built-in writing desks and book cases. Priced right, terms to suit buyer. Located 400 feet from transportation; corner 69th ave and Laymance. 1620 69th ave. Owner, evenings at Piedmont 2272 or Elmhurst 2512.

2-STORY cement house, LAKE DISTRICT, 3 blocks to cars and Key Route; 3 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, gum finish, gas furnace, garage under; facing south and reasonable terms; owner leaving.
$5500.

**Wickham Havens, Inc.**
1519 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.
Evenings call Oak. 7511.

## 4TH AVE. BARGAIN
$6600—Fine new bung., modern throughout, 5 lge. rms. and brkfst. rm., basement and gar.; wonderful view; terms to suit. Ask for W. M. Wood.

**FRED T. WOOD CO.**
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

4 RM. cottage, good cond.; bsmt. gar.; 1 blk. to S.P. and Key Route; $3700. By owner, 2003 Market St. Arrange terms.

83RD AVE.
$5800
6 rm. cor. bung.; 4 rm. RAMOS cottage in rear. Income $60, double garage. SEE MR. FRANCIS WITH RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN ST.

## 652 BROOKWOOD ROAD
2 m. to Lakeshore Key (Wester ave.); 8 rm. bung. Bed. to $6750.

7TH AVE. 766.—4-r. a. snap, 5 r. and 3 living rooms below.

4TH AVE. DISTRICT
$3550
6 rms.; hdwd. flrs.; fruit RAMOS trees, garage; yard; $450 [illegible] SEE J. D. FRANCIS WITH RAMOS REAL ESTATE, 1515 FRANKLIN ST.

## $3600—FRUITVALE
Only few feet to business corner, [illegible] and schools; attractive 4-room cottage, bath and kitchen [illegible] painted, renovated, for $3600; a good buy; [illegible]

**FRED O. HOWE CO.**
3210 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316.

## $250 Down: 4 rms., Garage
All [illegible] built-ins; hdwd. floor, shower; garage; 1 block north E. 14th st. $3400. 1717 E. 14 st.

## $300 CASH IS ALL
You need and $25 per mo. for a brand new 4-rm. bungalow.

**CHAS. F. BROWN**
1707 Bdway., Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

## $1200—$500 DOWN
[illegible] 5 rm. house; can be [illegible] Gats, Magnolia at 32. Pied. 5417.

## $4900—$1000 DOWN
Another snap, if you want a real home, 7 rooms, cement cellar, hardwood floors; exclusive district where values are jumping. Pied. 1643J.

7 R. res. and 2 maids' rm. base. and gar.; on a corner; fine section. G. H. Warner. Oak. 5310.

9 ROOM house; furn. or unfurn.; for sale or lease; 10 min. walk from city hall. Apply owner, 706 West 11.

10 MIN. Oakland; 4-rm.; new; $3850; 1 lot, garage. 1058 63rd st., Oak.

$2350; new bung.; hdwd. flr.; mantel; book cases; cab. kit.; brk. nook; nr. Melrose; payment down; information, 5014 E. 14th st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

3-R new bung.; paved st.; S. P.; $1050. Speculators see this, 7114 Holiday; take auto.

$4400; easy terms; modern 5-rm. stucco bung.; garage; hardwood floors; brk. nook; classy buffet; linen closets; cabinet kitch.; tapestry papers; French grey living rm., 13x22; lot 40x120. 2508 Bartlett st. nr. 35th ave. and Brookdale ave.

9RMS. on Market and 22nd st.; $3750; terms. DWYER, 460 11th st.; Oak. 3140.

9 RMS.; nr. 14th st.; $4250; $1000 down. DWYER, 460 11th st.; Oak. 3140.

## $500 DOWN
Lake district; new 6 r. and b. bungalow, garage; hardwood floors. See owner, Peppin at 562 Boulevard way nr. Grand ave. Sunday, or phone me Oak. 748, week days.

## $2900
Small cash payment. New, compact, cozy 3 room and garage combination bungalow; all the latest features. 1628 103d ave.

## $3000 & TERMS
5 rm. house, corner, near E. 14th and 41st ave. 2901 East 14th st. Fivl. 2655J.

## $3000; TERMS
4 large rooms, near East 14th st. and school, 1610 65th ave.

## $3150; 6 RMS.; TERMS
Near S. Berkeley; all light, sunny rooms; 75 ft. front; a pretty home. Call 825 Alleen st., Oakland.

$4250—4 rooms and bkfst. r., h. w. floors; cars 1 blk. Pied. 5140W.

## 5 Rooms—Fairfax Dist.
New 5-rm. bung.; remarkable buy; only $4700; $500 down, $45 mo.

**Lewis Realty Co.**
4730 E. 14th st. Fivle. 2924.
Get off 48th ave. New bldg.

$4200, Terms—5 rm. mod. cot.; l. 88x115; nr. Fremont H. S.; s. p.; K. R.; 7 car. 2004—46 Ave.

5-ROOM cement bungalow, East Oakland; must be sold; owner leaving. Phone Lake side 69.

5-ROOM bungalow, all conv.; lot 35x150; furnished or unfurnished; snap for cash. 623 57th st., Oak.

6-RM. cem. bung., gar.; all kinds flowers and shrubbery, hot house; near schools, car and S. P. trains; only $5250; cash, lot or auto 1st payment. Berk. 9317R.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A MODERN bungalow wanted in Oakland in exchange for lots in Martinez. For further particulars Phone Pied. 5516J.

A SPECULATOR will pay cash for any Eastbay bargains. Oak. 1209.

BUYERS waiting for 4 and 5 rm. bungalows; quick action. National Realty Co., Fox bldg. Lake. 9277.

BUYER for a cheap house; any district; terms; $500 cash. Phone Merritt 1044.

CASH buyer for a house and good lot; prefer east of the lake. Phone Merritt 1044.

CASH N. O. prop. 2141 S. Pablo.

FOR quick action, list with J. P. Henry, 1213 16 ave. Mer. 651.

HOME wanted—4 bedrms., well located; reasonable; easy terms or trade 5-rm. Fruitvale cottage and assume; give details. Box F. 17073 Tribune.

I WANT to buy a 5 or 6-room house in vicinity of Clawson school; will pay $1500 cash, balance monthly. Box M217794, Tribune.

LADY has cash for bargain in home, flats or apts. What have you? Box M218007, Tribune.

LADY alone wants small cottage in East Oakland. Box M216169, Tribune.

MED. sized mod. used home. Fine cond. and neighborhood. $5000 cash. Princ. only. Box M218652, Tribune.

SPECULATOR wants North Oakland property. Box M93377, Trib.

We have buyers for 6 and 7 room homes, also good lots. Lake district preferred. List your property with us for quick sale.

**GRAFF-WINLUND CO.**
1781 Franklin Street.

WE CAN SELL your property at your price and get cash within 30 days at auction. Let us tell you about it. C. H. O'Connor & Son, 1104 Tribune Tower. Lake. 8493.

WILL BUY equity in home; any good residential section Oakland considered. See G. Wilde, 1301 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

WILL pay $3000 cash for 4 or 5 rms. nr. school, cars, good neighborhood. Good lot; details 1st letter. Box M216551, Tribune.

Want lots suitable for bungalows.

**CHAS. F. BROWN**
1707 Bdway. Oak. 925

WANTED to buy cabin or small house and lot cheap on small monthly payments; state full particulars. Box M217504, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6 rm. bung., any desirable district. Priv. only. Box M217595, Tribune.

WANTED in East Oakland, small house; can pay $500 first payment. Box M217702, Trib.

WANTED—Bungalow of 5 rooms; Berkeley; not over $5000; principals only. Box M217683, Trib.

WOULD like to buy a nice little home on terms; can pay $500 down. Box M217706, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for bargains. HENRY W. JONES, phone Oakland 2179.

WE WANT a home. E. Oak.; for cash if bargain. Fruit 2181.

6-ROOM modern house, all on one floor (3 bedrooms), basement, garage, lot, 25—80 st. east of Telegraph ave. Will pay $6000 cash. Owner, Box J121906, Tribune.

5 OR 6-RM. house in exchange for bearing fruit orchard close in. Owner, Fruit 5739W.

4 OR 5 rm. mod. cot. or bung. Must be sunny. Cash. Box M219020, Trib.

## 42 BUS. PROPERTY
AND INCOME PROPERTY

A SACRIFICE.
I must get offer before Wednesday on prominent East Oakland corner which has a good, substantial income; corner is improved with store and apartments and more than 15,000 sq. ft. of ground; very close to transportation, submit offer today, cash or terms. B. 817, 1440 Broadway.

## AAA— This Pays 40% Net
I am the owner and want to sell; make $6000 net return on investment of $15,000. Write at once. P. T. Gray, 1202 Franklin st.

## A— E. 14TH ST. COR.
This p. w. corner 25 ft.; close to Havenscourt; it's a pickup for price and terms. Seminary Realty Co., 2538 Seminary ave. Elm. 1266.

## A DOWNTOWN CHANCE
75x90, heart of city, $400 ft. Ralph Boscacci, 409 15th st. O. 1500.

A—5 flats, rent $120 month. Owner wants to go south. All furnished. $1000 will handle. Rent will pay off the balance. Owner, 2619 Market.

BROADWAY garage, on lot 43x155, running through to next street. Value will double soon. Wonderful quick turn investment. Only $11,500 will handle. Phone Oak. 8336, evenings.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY Continued

BERKELEY
SHATTUCK AVE.
NEW
REINFORCED CONCRETE STORES
ALL LEASED
Situated in heart of Berkeley's fast growing business district. Will show better than 11 per cent on equity of $25,500.
F. S. DUHRING
2045 Shattuck Ave.
Berk. 200

## BEST BUYS IN OAKLAND
$200 ft., 50x150, cor. 9th, Jackson. $15,000—75x100, cor. 10th-Fallon 50x100, cor. 11th and Alice.
100 ft. on E. 14th near 8th ave., $11,500.
$300 foot, 40 ft. on

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

## 2 FLATS CLOSE IN
## $1000 DOWN

Price $7600; 5 up, 5 down. Present income $120 a month. Good neighborhood. We also have fine 8 room, 2 story house at 572 37th, near Telegraph; big lot; 3 garages; income $100 a mo. Price $7500. See Mr. Parker.
Nos. 439 and 446

**F. F. PORTER COMPANY**
411 15th street (Porter bldg.), Oakland, Cal.

## 32 RM. BLDG. FURNISHED

Located near in corner; contains grocery store and shop; income $400 mo., can be increased with some expense; $2000 handles. See Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

## $5500; WORTH $6500

Inc. $70 mo., mod. 6-rm. flat, store and living rms. Clos. in. Owner, 730 Oak st., or Box M216974 Trib.

$87 MO AND APT.—$8000.
Flats and cottage; nr. 34th and Telegraph; A1 cond.; $2500 will handle. Owner, Pied. 7925R.

## 14% NET

Location: Close in near Telegraph ave. Lot 50x100. Improvements: 12 room house in apartments. Income: $1380 per year. Expenses: Taxes $95, insurance ($4000) [illegible], furniture included; price $9000; terms ½ cash.

**HENRY Z. JONES**
1420 Franklin st. Oakland 5450

56TH ST., 1024—2 flats, North Oakland, reasonable. Some terms. Pied. 5029W.

$3000—9 apts., 2 and 3 rms., 3 gar.; 3½-yr. lease. Owner, P. 5185.

$5500 on terms. Lot 40x120, pair six room rustic flats in a classy neighborhood and A1 renting district, near public park, schools and local transportation. A dandy small investment. See Mr. Tom Sudén. No. 01959

**F. F. PORTER COMPANY**
411 15th st. (Porter bldg.), Oakland, Cal.

$6250—6 and 5 room flats; cement basement under entire building; on corner; 2 garages; terms; $2000 cash and $50 per mo., 6%. Write to 237 Wayne ave.

43A FLATS WANTED

APARTMENT house, pay $10,000 cash. Assume to $30,000. Box M [illegible] Tribune.

CASH buyers for flats and aparts H. L. Winsor, O. 3657, M. 4736.

PAIR flats nr. cars, city trains; gar.; price about $1500 to $7500; $1200 cash; good loc. Owners only. Box M213636 Tribune.

SPECULATOR wants houses or flats for cash. Box M95478, Trib.

HAVE BUYERS for flats, homes. List your property with the office. ALLAN HALL, Realtor, 217 14th st. Oak. 553.

44 FACTORY SITES

GROUND suitable for manufacturing or storage or water front and belt line, East Oakland; excellent facilities. Box M216892, Tribune.

44A—FACTORY SITES WANTED

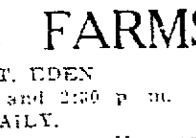
LIST YOUR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH
**F. F. PORTER**
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

LARGE house, large grounds or acreage for sanatorium; Oakl. or adjacent. Box M216857, Tribune.

45 COUNTRY LAND

One line, one month, $4.00

AUTO



LEAVES FOR

## LITTLE FARMS

in MT. EDEN
11:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
DAILY.
Sun. at 698 Castro st., Hayward.
ACRE TRACTS $550.

## $10 DOWN. $10 PER MO.

Good for rabbits, chickens, pigeons, fruits and vegetables.
1515 FRANKLIN ST, OAKLAND.

## A REAL STOCK RANCH

Comprising 7750 acres deeded land and 1250 acres Government land. A great deal of bay and fruit land. You can keep 600 head of cattle or 2500 sheep. Soil is rich, producing an abundance of feed. All year around live springs scattered through the ranch. Not far from Monterey bay and the town of Salinas, etc., eight miles from town and railroad station and a few miles from the finest dairy ranches. Wonderful climate. Three and one-half hours from San Francisco. Owner lives East and will sacrifice for $12.50 per acre and give terms. If you want a beautiful ranch at a pick-up and you mean business, will take you to the property at once. Box M217634, Tribune.

AAA—

## DON'T BE STUPID

Right at Oakland, $100 an acre. Your terms. Water, roads, conveniences, some oaks, stream. "Folder" with full particulars. W. S. Withers, "owner," 32 Moss ave., Oakland.

## BARGAIN FARM

TEN YEARS TO PAY.

Twenty acres, perfect irrigated garden soil, fine water system, 10 acres in prime alfalfa, 2 acres in fine bearing nuts, one acre mixed fruits, garden, grounds, full set modern buildings; fine dairy barn, full hay, all farming machinery; truck outfit, baling outfit, furniture, 250 laying hens. Will carry 10 cows, lots of hogs and chicks; big nut proposition; close to freeway, eastern, on cream and mail route, phones, schools, gro. deli[illegible], beautiful. We will furnish cows, [illegible] of interests. [illegible]. Full price, $5500; long time to pay. Mack C. Coats, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

## CITRUS ORCHARD
## Netted 15% Last Year

Short [illegible] of Tulare Co.; 3 blocks from center of city of Lindsay; 10 acres, 2 [illegible] in Tangerines, 1 a. grapefruit, balance navels; 3 bungalows, garages, barn, chicken house, implements complete; 2 pumping plants, plenty water, cement pipe lines.

## PRICE $100,000; TERMS

A chance to double your money. Owner, Box S[illegible]42 Tribune.

## CONCORD RANCHES

10 acres beautiful country home and ranch fully equipped. All stock and implements. All in bearing fruit and nuts. Price $8500; terms.

10 acres nut, vine and fruit land in beautiful Ygnacio Valley, on highway, $3000, very easy terms.

Chicken and nut ranches, 2½ to 5 acres, from $2500 up, all easy terms. W. Pennin Nott, Realtor, Phone Concord 125.

CLOSE IN poultry and fruit, $75 and $100 an acre. "Small Farm Folder" with full particulars. W. S. Withers, owner, 32 Moss ave., Oakland.

ESTATE SALE—10 ac. orchard and vines; 18 mi. Oakland. Small h. barn, water plant. Widow must sell. $7500, terms. Pied. 6060, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE
Continued

## FOR POULTRY

Any size piece desired, 1 to 10 acres. Price $50 to $100 per acre. Terms cash, time, or you can have work at $4 per day and up for part or all of the whole price.

Located at Sheridan, 36 miles from Sacramento on the S. P. R. R. these small properties are just the right thing for poultry. Within 5 minutes' walk to depot, state highway, school and post-office, and with electricity available for lights or power. The soil has no alkali, carries in some places small gravel, and is not deep but well adapted to many varieties of trees or vines, and the neighbors' gardens growing oranges, berries, vegetables or flowers prove what it will do. Water at 20 to 35 feet. Several successful poultrymen there now and these tracts are specially suited for this purpose as grain can be bought at first hand from adjacent grain fields, straw had almost for the asking, green feed from your own patch and paved highways to prosperous local markets at Roseville or Lincoln. If you want a small place at a bargain call on me here and I will drive you to the property any Sunday, or go any time direct to Sheridan and see Tom Phillips at the postoffice there.

**P. B. GOSS, Owner**
423 Oak St., Roseville, Cal.

FARMS
Lodi improved farms, $17,500. Livermore unproved ranch $4000.
J. P. HENRY, REALTOR.
1213 16 ave. Mer. 551.

FOR SALE—28 acre foothill ranch near Auburn, partly improved; $5000. Box 208, Auburn, Calif.

## INCOME FARMS

FRUIT—ALFALFA—STOCK—DAIRY
LET US SHOW YOU

A-1—40 acres, CONTRA COSTA County, 17 acres full bearing ALMONDS. Excellent improvements. A $25,000 place for $15,000 Note.

## SEE ALLAN HALL

20 acres in Alameda county. This is in ALMONDS AND GRAPES. With stock and is well improved. Note $12,000.
See Mr. J. W. CHUTE, with ALLAN HALL, 217 14th ST.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich, tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY
Sacramento, Calif
California Fruit Building.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Cal.

POULTRY ranch, equipped for 3000 hens, new houses, city water, gas, elec., in Oakland, $3500, terms. 1574 Alice st. P. M. and Sun.

## SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY FARMS

I want experienced chicken men. I am subdividing a large acreage of land adjoining Fresno into five acre farms. I have placed 135 families during the last few months on my planted orchards. Fresno imports 25,000 cases of eggs annually. Grows all kinds of chicken feed.

Will make you an exceptional proposition to move on 5 acres of orchard just now coming into bearing, provided you can equip yourself for the chicken business.

## THE CROPS WILL PAY FOR THE LAND

Roads, ditches, highways, electric lines are built, townsite on land being developed. Best water right in State. Canning factory already built; church, schools and $5,000,000 lumber mill employing 1500 men on tract. Only fifteen minutes from center of Fresno, a city of 80,000.
J. C. FORKNER.
For details see my personal representative,
FRED W. GREGORY,
706 Hearst Building. Telephone Sutter 1311.

SONOMA CO.—160 a.; 8½ a. in grapes and fruit; 30 a. plow land and pasture. Price $4500. Exch. for 4th ave. dist. and assume. G. F. QUIGLEY, 510 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 1853.

½ ACRE, 4 rm. and gar.; 5 min. from Boyes Springs. Will trade for Oakland lot. Pied. 2973.

2 ACRES: Warm Springs on the San Jose highway; 4-rm. house; new well tank, windmill; take good Oakland lot as part payment. F. 5970J or 5816 Congress Ave.

10 ACRES, 2 mi. Manteca, very choice irr. ranch; improved. Price $6500. Mrust exchange. W. W. Roberts, 3216 Fruitvale ave. F. 1995J.

$700—A—SAN LORENZO
5 a. or more. 20% down, 1% mo.

**Paul A. Pacheco**
OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

50 A. RANCH, implements, stock; sell or exch. for Eastbay property. Owner, 262 10th st. Pied. 7611W.

45A—COUNTRY LAND WANTED

WANT to lease with privilege to buy, 2 to 5 acres chick ranch. Box M218410, Tribune.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

One line, one month, $4.00

**BARNUM**
A HAYWARD INCOME RANCH

## $6000

Mod. bungalow, chicken houses, garage automatic water system, 2000 chickens, near highway and school. Exchange for home or income prop. 425 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oak.

APARTMENT house for San Leandro bungalow as part payment. Income about $200 per month; cor. in good renting district. David E. Posing, Notary, 1292 Franklin, Lakeside 7424.

A—10 acres with improvements, 65 miles from city; price $4000 clear. Will exchange for vacant lots or improved. Box M217978, Tribune.

A DANDY orchard, $35,000, clear; full set of bldgs.; assume on Oakland income. See Wakefield, with Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

## A— WILL TRADE

9-room house in Lake dist. for business property, lots or small home in Oakland or Berkeley. O. 2034.

BRICK bldg., California st.; large frontage; offices, stores, income $26,880 per year; price $400,000; incumbrance $225,000; consider clear country. Jas. P. McDonnell, 68 Post st., S. F.

BUNG.; 5-rm.; just finishing. E. Oak.; $5000, trade my $2200 eqty. for a chick ranch; will assume to $5000. 3256 Hyde st., Oak.

DAIRY FRUIT
55 ACRES (IMPROVED) $8500
Between Walnut Creek and Danville. $1000 cash. Nearly half value. W. S. Withers, owner, 32 Moss ave., Oakland.

ECH. my 4-rm. new East Oak. home for 5 rm. house in North Oak. 2141½ S. Pablo.

FLATS—2-4 and large garage, 3214 13th ave. Exc. for lot and 2nd deed trust as 1st payment.
C. B. DEUBLE.
1522 Fkln. st. Week days O. 7720.

GOOD LAND mortgage with $1000 cash, two bungalows or house up to 10 rooms. Box M217779, Trib.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
Continued

HAVE clear, level Michigan 80 a., $3500. Fine soil, water, trans. Want Oak. lots or what? Will assume; 3766 Ruby st., Oak.

IN FAMOUS Rogue River Valley, So Oregon, 47 acres, half in alfalfa, bal. in cultivation; all under ditch; ½ mile of town on S. P. Clear of incumbrance. Trade for small apartment house, residence or lots East Bay. Owner, 4658 Edgewood ave.

IN TRACY—5 rm. house, beautiful lawn; fine residence in exchange for Oakland property. Box 777, Tracy.

## LAKE DISTRICT

5 and bk. room cement bungalow, finished throughout in southern gum; 2 yrs. old; will sell or exch. for larger house in Piedmont dist. Piedmont 984 or 5598.

NEW apartment house; Lake Merritt; good income; price $150,000; enc. $80,000; exchange clear country. Jas. P. McDonnell, 68 Post st., S. F.

## One and One-half Acres

120 full bearing fruit trees, with a beautiful home of 10 ROOMS, only 20 minutes to 14th and Broadway. A wonderful opportunity. WILL consider exchanging for A-1 INCOME property. The price of this place, including the furniture, only $20,000. See Allan Hall, 217-14th st. Oak. 553.

OWING to poor health of owner, would exchange ranch located at Rumsey, consisting of 40 a. in apricots, plums and peaches, in fine condition; also 35 a. grain land. Capay river adjoins property. Water rights given with deed. Will exchange for Bay property up to $25,000, balance of $14,000 can remain on mortgage. Phone Owner, Piedmont 8657.

OFFICES and stores; corner bldg.; Market st.; big income; price $1,000,000; enc. $500,000; will exchange clear country. Jas. P. McDonnell, 68 Post st., S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO'S most up-to-date apartment house; marine [illegible] selected district; net income $1[illegible] 600 per yr.; price $1,000,000; enc. $580,000; 15 yrs. to run at 6½%. Want clear country for equity. Jas. P. McDonnell, 68 Post st., S. F.

## Two Income Properties

One is located on a main business street of Oakland, where values will increase rapidly and property is leased to reliable tenants with best of security at $12,700 per annum.

The other property is located in San Francisco. Income $5000 per annum.

Will exchange both properties for one clear improved or unimproved ranch which has good soil and water, or will exchange each one separately. Price for the Oakland property $150,000, mortgage $60,000, which can remain. After paying interest, taxes, insurance and all other expenses, leaving a profit of $6500 per annum. Price of the San Francisco property, $27,500, mortgage $7500. After paying all expenses, leaving a profit of $3000 per annum.

If you want to retire with a sure income, here is your chance. Send full particulars. Box M-217632, Tribune.

TAKE clear lot or auto as first payment on 4-r. new bung. 6821 E. 14th st.

## WANTED

Apartment house about $75,000 in exchange for $45,000 equity Modesto ranch of 60 acres and small city property. For a nice, clean trade. See Kline with

**GRAFF-WINLUND CO.**
1761 Franklin Street.

WALNUT CREEK—5 ac. fine land in orchard, 5 rm. h., gar., well, chicken hse. Big income. $7500. Sell or exch. Pied. 8680 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

WANT Eastbay property for acreage in large city near Los Angeles; ready for planting, lots of water; streets, sewer, gas, etc. Oakland 5989.

WILL take bung. or apt. lot as part payment on bung. or apt. or duplex; all up-to-date and new. Mer. 4856.

14½ ACRES NEAR WALNUT CREEK, OWNED BY A WIDOW. SHE WILL ACCEPT A TRADE FOR HER EQUITY. WHAT HAVE YOU? IT'S FIRST-CLASS LAND. OLD BUILDINGS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. $9000; $2500 HANDLES. SEE ALLAN HALL, 217 14TH ST.

## $150 AN ACRE

NON-RESIDENT OWNER.
Eats sell or exchange my improved 302 acres including all personal property; 25 acres alfalfa; 65 acres river bottom, 8 rm. modn. house, large barn adequate outbuildings, personal property consisting of three horses, 2 cows, 3 heifers, barn full of hay, farm imp., situated nr. Modesto. No irrigation tax; place will carry 60 cows; absolutely the best dairy proposition in the valley today for the money. See owner's agent, F. C. Jeffreys, 512 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

45 ACRES: prunes and pears; 15 [illegible] old; near Saratoga, Santa Clara county; wonderful district; [illegible] $57,500; enc. $20,000; want city property, will assume. Jas. P. McDonnell, 68 Post st., S. F.

50 ACRES LAND, 1½ miles Red Bluff; want 2nd mtg., East Oakland lots. What have you?
2 lots on car line, Santa Cruz. Want lot in East Oakland, or second mtg. L. S. Pratt, 1147 E. 14 st., San Leandro.

6 LOTS Redwood City, $2000, clear; 8 lots Tacoma, Wash., $2000, clear for Oakland. Fruit. 12953.

47 ALAMEDA

## HIGH CLASS HOME

Built by a San Francisco business man for his family, now separated—a home that is substantial, modern, and has in it everything a real home should possess; contains 7 rooms, sun porch, glass inclosed; tiled bath room, up and downstairs toilets, large finished cement basement, steel furnace, Ruud hot water heater; hardwood floors, 2 master bedrooms, French windows, interior white enameled, living rooms natural finish; wonderful log fireplace; exterior English architecture, red hard brick entrance, front and rear; corner lot; beautiful lawns, shrubs, flowers, fountain, bird houses; view wonderful and unobstructed, flooded with sunshine, one block to half hour electric San Francisco trains and four blocks to Oakland cars, situated in a high class, well built up, restricted resident district; has salt water bathing and sandy beach for boating. To appreciate what this home is see it. Price $13,000; inspection by appointment only. P. O. Box 33, Alameda, Calif. Phone Alameda 2017.

OPEN for inspection Saturday afternoon and Sunday. A most charming new Spanish home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, finest finish throughout, latest furnace or [illegible] water system, situated 1217 Caroline street on South Bay Shore; 55 ft. frontage, nestled beneath two big oaks. Pleasant, country like and secluded, and yet but 2 blocks from San Francisco trains. Price $15,000. Terms if desired.

PRACTICALLY new modern bung. 4 rooms, sleeping porch, oak floor and garage; near schools and S. F. trains; $4250; terms. Alameda 1262W.

TWO-STORY 7-rm. modern home; best neighborhood; on corner south of Central ave.; hardwood, tile bath, inst. heater, furnace, etc.; $10,500; terms. Address Box M217-991, Tribune.

2 NICE 7-room flats, ½ block from water; very reasonable. Owner, 2071 Clinton ave.

47 BERKELEY

## BEST BUY IN BERKELEY
## $7200; $1000 Cash; $40 Month

Wonderful bungalow on a 50-foot lot in Thousand Oaks, nestling in the rocks and trees with the sunshine of an absolutely unobstructed view. This home, built for the owner, has three bedrooms, hardwood floors all through; solid cement garage and terraced lot. We seldom have such a house at this price and terms.

**THOMAS, WHELDON & NUTT**
2629 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California
Berk. 1864
"At the Key Route Station"

BAKER ST., 6220—$3250, 4 room bungalow; garage; work shop; Chicken house; terms.

In Exclusive Southeast Section
7-ROOM HOME
One and a half story house of shingle exterior with artistic brick entrance; oak floors; 4 family bedrooms, two fireplaces; garage; on large lot; terms.

**JUSTER & COMPANY**
2027 Shattuck avenue
Phone Berk. 25. At Key Terminus

MODERN — Four room bungalow and breakfast room; hardwood floors, etc.; corner lot; all transportation. Owner, 1201 Blake, off San Pablo ave.

SAN PABLO AVE.
50 foot frontage, the best buy on the avenue, it won't be here long. Thornton, Berk. 3711.

## THINK OF IT

Pretty little HOME, like new, $3950, $150 and $15 monthly.

## SEE RUSH, REALTORS

Phone Berkeley 119
2074 Allston Way.
San Pablo office, Ph. B. 1858.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW OFF EUCLID —AND JUST REDUCED $400
A cement home, almost new, on large garden lot with fruit trees and a wonderful view; this bungalow was just reduced from $7350 to $6950 for a quick sale; good terms can be arranged; among other features the place has oak floors throughout, ivory interior finish, breakfast room, basement and an enclosed sleeping porch. The lot is 50x136.

**JUSTER & COMPANY**
2027 Shattuck avenue
Phone Berk. 25. At Key Terminus

## 7 ROOM SNAP

Only $2500. This is a snap; large lot, near car lines.
BERKELEY REALTY CO.,
West Berk. Bk. Bdg. Berk. 3711.

47 FRUITVALE

5-ROOM modern cottage with high basement; close to S. P. and Key Route; $1750. 1722 37th ave.

47 HAYWARD

## A REAL BUY IN HAYWARD

A cozy little home in good neighborhood; has all city conveniences; poultry and pigeon and rabbit houses. Close to depot and town. $300 down and balance like rent. Best kind of soil. W. H. BURCHILL, Box 341, Sunset blvd and Castro st. Hayward Calif. or Balboa bldg., S. F.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Almost an acre of the best land in Hayward; full bearing apricot orchard, large rms., bth. and elec., h. and c. water; 5 blks. from heart of town; rm. for 1000 chickens. I need a little cash and must sell at once. Write or call 1001 Jefferson st., Oakland.

## A HAYWARD SNAP

$2600—6 room house, bath, well, tank, gasoline engine; lot 110x136; $750 cash, bal. like rent. Send us your trades. S. C. Smith, 535 Castro st.

BY OWNER—One acre orchard, 5 rm. mod. bungalow, gar., 500 laying hens, income, 4 mi. to U. [illegible], W. Frost, Grove way, Hayward.

COUNTRY home place. Full bearing young orchard [illegible], ideal for chickens and garden. Four pipes. $7000; $25 down, $15 per month.
F. J. LAMAN, Owner
3131 Bdw., O. [illegible] Pied. 1112. [illegible]

[illegible] Must sell one of the best paying pigeon and chicken ranches in Hayward; new 4 room house, all modern [illegible] 678 Sunset blvd., Hayward.

RAMOS

## LITTLE FARMS IN HAYWARD
## $200 DOWN

BAL. $2100, $10 AND INT. PER MO. New 4-rm. bung.; gas, elect. light, sewer, city water, hdwd. floors in living rm. ½ acre bearing fruit; 4 blks. to E. 14th st. cars and S. P. trains; $4 commute. 698 Castro st., Hayward. Also Sundays. 1515 Franklin st.

ORCHARD and chicken ranch; nr. Hayward; 1 acre good soil, plenty water, 5-room house, 2-rm. [illegible] house, garage, feed house, chicken houses, 100 laying chickens; 87 full bearing apricot tr. [illegible] berries, etc., land good for [illegible] [illegible] cash or terms. See J. Johnson, High street nr. Orchard avenue, South Hayward. [illegible] phone [illegible]

## SMALL COUNTRY HOME

[illegible]

SMALL [illegible]

## 2 1-3 ACRES

A stone's throw from S. P. depot, Hayward, [illegible] $250 cash, bal. [illegible] per month; must sell. Box M51380, Tribune, Oakland.

## 80x355

Level as a floor. Deep garden loam, soil. Planted to peas. You get the crop. An ideal place for your country home. [illegible] Owner will sell this for small down payment and $17 a month. [illegible] GOODRELL, Postoffice Box 235, or phone Piedmont 2243. [illegible]

5 ACRE on [illegible] Mt. Eden [illegible] way, [illegible] from Hayward; $1200 per acre. Cherries, [illegible] pears. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 275, Hayward. Phone 30F2.

3 ACRES, level place, loam; nr. station and highway, $3000; $500 cash, $20 mo. Owner, 324 40th st. Pied. [illegible]

47—WALNUT CREEK REALTY

WALNUT CREEK, $600 acre, good level land suitable for country home; trees and poultry, 5 min. to town; 2¾ acres, on highway. Cash, Box M216723, Tribune.

47—PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE

## BARGAIN IN PIEDMONT

Gum finished six room home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and laundry; finished basement and garage; tile bath and latest built-in features; wonderful bay and hill view; lot 70 by 130. Located at 131 Pala ave., Piedmont. Phone P. 3006J. Enquire evenings or Sundays.

47—LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.

LARGE corner lot in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands in Glendale; highly restricted, graveled walks and streets; appraised by realtors at $6000; will sell for $5000 or will exchange for improved bay property. See owner at 2028 45th avenue.

50 STOCKS—BONDS AND INVESTMENT

## BASEBALL STOCK

Very reasonable. Lakeside 50.

EXCHANGE your small earning stock or bonds for the best and safest life income in U. S. today; worth investigating. Box M216959, Tribune.

FOR SMALL investment, we have something that will bear any investigation, and this investment will increase several times within a year. Will forward full information. Box M216608, Trib.

PARTY TO FINANCE SALE OF CANADIAN PATENT, PRACTICALLY DEMONSTRATED AND COMMERCIALLY VALUABLE. BOX M218865, TRIBUNE.

## 20%

We can make your money earn 20%. All investments secured by Oakland Real Estate. For further information see JAS. F. WHITEHORN & COMPANY, Suite 405 Easton Building, Oakland, California.

52 MONEY LOANED.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

**Wachs Bros.**
7TH FLR., OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

## A.V.LONG

LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin

FLAT OR BUILDING LOANS, 7% ANY AMOUNT. R. B. VINSON, 409 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 5912.

FLAT, installment and building loans made at reasonable rates. F. F. PORTER CO., 411 15th st.

## LOANS FOR HOMES

First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%.
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N
563 16th st. Oakland 8500.

**KOENIG & KROLL**
Established 1879
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

## WE WILL LOAN YOU

To buy, build or improve your home.
**Mutual Building and Loan Association**
590 17th st., at Franklin
Phone Oakland 2408

## We Offer

Liberal Loans
Prompt Action
Easy Payments
To the Home Builder
BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1530 Webster St. Oakland 6293

I will buy good contracts. First and second deeds of trust. Geo. W. Butler, 1106 Broadway

$5000 ON residence at 7%; also $800 to $1500 for good second. A. R. Berge, Bank of Italy Bldg.

5%—Prompt action. Also building loans. Cann, 308-12, Lake, 2617.

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

## BUILDER WILL SHARE

Profits with party that has means to finance 2 or 2 $3500 flats; 1st loan on 5-room and garage. Have [illegible] to pay 8%. Box M218016, Tribune.

SMALL LOANS wanted on good, well located clear lots, at 7 and 8% pay loans.
Also $1000 first deed of trust on 5 acre healthy, full bearing orchard, 4 rm. house, 1½ mile town [illegible]

**QUINTAL REALTY CO.**
[illegible] Lkm. 1726

WILL pay $100 and 8%; $1000 second, first $4500; worth $1500. Box M217700, Tribune.

WANTED—$5000 for loan. Ample security. Box S28572, Tribune.

$2000 on building and eqp., value $2500. Box M217[illegible], Trib.

$5000 LOAN WANTED ON INCOME PROPERTY, WILL PAY 7%, TWO YEARS. ALLAN HALL, 217 14TH ST. OAK. 553.

[illegible] Pied. 5435 or Lake. 2275

## $12,500

[illegible] on income property, [illegible] at $5000 and renting [illegible] month. Two-year [illegible]
WM. McANULTY
**WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.**
[illegible] Oak. 1700

[illegible] security. Box [illegible] Tribune, San Leandro

[illegible] Box [illegible] San Leandro.

54—MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, SALARIES, AUTOS.

## AUTO LOANS

CONTRACTS PAID UP AND MONEY ADVANCED. PAY WHILE DRIVING. PAYMENTS REDUCED. CONFIDENTIAL. NO RED TAPE. ASK FOR MR. LYNCH AT THE AUTO LOT, 1276 BROADWAY. OPEN EVEN.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 624 Mission st., cor. [illegible] ave., opposite U. S. Mint. [illegible] Kearny 5349. Money to [illegible] pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo. Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, [illegible] at 1 per cent a month [illegible] balance, 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. [illegible] made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

QUICK MONEY—$15 to $100. Any one steadily employed, without endorsers or mortgage. 519 Chronicle Bldg., 703 Market st., S. F.

## DO YOU NEED CASH?

No long-drawn investigation, bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold if desired, or will buy your equity. See us before you sell. 2323-2329 BROADWAY, Oak. 1614.

LOANS—$10 to $50; strictly confidential. Rm. 24, 1429 Broadway.

54A—MONEY WTD. ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, SALARIES, AUTOS.

$4000—A1 1st deed of trust, 7%; deal direct. Lake. 1934.

55 LODGING HOUSES

One line, one month, $4.00.

## A—LOOK 'EM OVER

OAK ST. FLAT, $150—7 rms.; worth $650, terms.
CAN YOU BEAT IT?—$700 buys 22 rms. hskpg. apts.; clears $130 and your apt.
NEW LISTMENT, $800—11 rms. all in apts.; splendid location; rent $60; good lease.
HOMEY APTS., $1500—12 rms., priv. baths, beautifully furn.; rent $60; lease. Just listed.

## HERE'S A BEAUT.

$2000—16 rms. apts., separate meters for gas and elec.; 4 garages, rent $85, 5-year lease, $500 piano.
PAYING HOTEL, $1500 — 28 rms., lobby; rent $85, 5-yr. lease; clears $250.
HSKPG. APTS., $2200—26 rms., separate meters; rent $90; good lease; clears $200. Terms.

## BOARDING HOUSE

$2800—35 steady boarders. A No. 1 location, clears $100.
CORNER HOTEL, $3200 — 13 rms.; cor.; brick bldg.; priv. baths, steam heated; uptown location; rent $125. Terms.

## HERE'S A SNAP

$5000—12 two-rm. apts., steam heated; priv. baths, wall beds; Lake district; clears $275.
CLASSY APTS., $7000—12 rms., 2s, 3s; strictly mod.; rent $300; long lease; exchange for cottage.

## HOTEL & APTS.

$16,000—75 rms., steam heated, private baths, lobby, brick bldg., finely furn., A-1, clears $600 and apt. Terms.
EXCLUSIVE APTS., $10,000—54 rms. Lake district, steam heated, priv. baths, etc.; all outside apts.; rent $325; long lease; clears $400 and apt.

## MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK.
OPEN SUNDAY.

AA— **M. E. WARD**
**MRS. VON**
1522 Franklin St.
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.
Open Sundays. Open evenings.

## BOARDING HOUSES

$1000 hndls. beautiful fur. 8 rms. Lake dist.; 7 boarders.
$1500 buys 9 rms. fur., piano, etc. Berkeley, near University.
$2000 hndls. fur. 27 rms., clearing $350, nr. Key station.

## MEDIUM SIZED APTS.

$1100—11 rms. first class fur., clean; cl. $85; practically 5-yr. lease; close in; bargain.
$1600—15 rms., extra good proposition; light, sunny; cl. $90 and apt.; some terms.
$1800—Hndls. 20 rms., clean, cozy, cl. $180; Lake dist.; close.

## HOTELS

$5000 hndls. 6-rm. hotel apt.; mod. corner, filled; cl. $500; desirable location. Price $16,000.
$10,000 hndls. 70 rms., mod.; good fur., hair mattresses; clean, loc. large country town nr. United Stage offices; cl. $500, rt. $300; 5 yr. lease.
$12,500 buys 40 rms., mod., central loc., old established, cl. $400. A good buy.

## MODERN APTS.

$4000 hndls. 20 mod. apts., cl. $400; 4 yrs. lease, close.
$6000 hndls 41 rms., good loc; cl. $260; nicely located.
$5000 hndls. 55 rms. mod. cor.; filled; cl. $550, nr. Key Line.
$10,000 hndls. 18 apts.; first class condition, clearing $400.

## FLATS

$250—6 rms., rt. $35, 4 rented.
$450—6 rms. good fur.; 3 rms rented; rt. $35. Lake dist.
$650—6 rms. Alcatrazette; cl. $12.50.

AAA—

## ORCUTT & CO.

207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1119 Bdwy. Phone Lakeside 720.

$750—10 rms., apts.; hdwd. floors; stucco exterior; lease; rent $55; gross income $160.
$1500—11 rms. hskpg.; excellent condition and nicely located; nets $70 and apt.
$1500—12 rms., 3 baths, garage, sep. met., sunny corner with lease; clears $80.
$1100—11 rms. apts.; walking distance; 3-yr. lease; low rent; clears $80 and apt. Bargain.

## Hotel Bargain—35 Rms.

Long lease, clears $300; $3500 full price; good terms.

## $1000—1 YEAR LEASE

20 rms. in apts., cheap rent; less than $3 per rm., clear $200 and 5-rm. apt.

## 16 RM. HOTEL—$2100

Clears $150; good lease; clean and all on one floor.

## $3200—10 YR. LEASE

New mod. apts.; up to the minute; 15 apts. 2's and 3's; 1st time offered.

## $5000—12 APTS.

5-yr. lease; steam heat, clears $210 and apt., beautiful location.

## $10,000 CASH—21 APTS.

10-yr. lease, new corner apt. bldg., all 2-rm apts.
SEE ORCUTT & CO. FOR ALL KINDS OF EXCHANGES. WE HANDLE EVERYTHING. 207 SYNDICATE BLDG. 1119 BDWY.

**Allen Bros.**
[illegible] Franklin St.
27-room apartments in [illegible] front; clears $200 and apartment. Price $6000. Terms.
11-room hotel in a fine location; clears $150 per mo. Price $1500. See Mrs. M. Gregor.

**Allen Bros.**
[illegible]

## AAA—Too Good to Last

Splendid Central Oakland [illegible] including [illegible] and all to go [illegible] for $1000 cash, bal. [illegible] M[illegible] M[illegible]

## A SQUARE DEAL

Whatever you see [illegible] Want? 1740 Franklin. W[illegible] F. H. Lee, "Realtor," of course. Want? Right NOW. Oak. 5862, eves. Oak. 5203. APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST.

APT. HOUSE—[illegible] and furniture for sale at sacrifice. Best [illegible] and location, [illegible] Oakland [illegible] reason, principals only. Box M216[illegible], Tribune.

BOARDING house of 18 rooms; rent $[illegible] $250 [illegible] good lease. F. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin.

## CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL OWNER

to sacrifice new apt. [illegible] latest improvements; wonderful location, all rented; 4 is with dressing rooms, 7 wall beds, etc. 4 garages, 1 storage rooms, large lot. Price $16,000; present income $182.50, can be increased to $210 a month. Cash required $4750, balance $65 a month and interest. Box M216169, Trib.

FOR SALE by owner 17 hskpg. rooms, close in; filled; clears $90 and apt.; $800 handles; full price $1200. Box M216447, Tribune.

FURNITURE 6-rm. income flat; rent $40; attractive home; must sell; $600. Lake. 2068.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE
Continued

FURN. 9 rm., hskpg.; good income and 3-rm. apt.; clean and homelike; rent $40; reas. 638 15th st.

HOTEL gentleman—Hotel, rooming house experience, with $2500 cash, would join party who would be financially interested in small hotel in Oakland or Los Angeles. Box M216952, Tribune.

## JOHNSON

263 BACON BLOCK
LAKESIDE 873

$650—9 rms. hskpg., nice and clean, well furn; clrs. $40.
$1050—10 rms. hskpg., best of furn., lease; clears $70 and apt.

## VERY GOOD

$1500—14 rms., priv. baths, sep. meters, well furn.; lease.

## $1800; CLEARS $120

19 rms hskpg., good loca., clean, cheap rent; dandy buy.
$3300—7 apts., elegantly furn., good loca., lease; dandy income.

## $1500; CLEARS $100

Dandy little hotel, 14 rooms, lease, all steady roomers; snap.

## MODERN APTS.

$3200—6 beaut. apts.; clrs. $100.
$8500—12 fine apts.; clrs. $200.
$15,000—17 apts.; clears $800.

**JOHNSON**
263 BACON BLOCK.

LIST your Hotels, Apts. and Rooming Houses with us; we have buyers waiting.

**ALLEN BROS.**
1206 Franklin st. Oakland 2010

ON LAKE—12 rms., beautifully fur., big income. Box M219802, Trib.

## Rooming House Sacrifice

$2950—24 rms., good furniture; h. and c. water; clrs. $225; loc. heart of transient district; good lease. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

ROOMING house, 8 r., close in; nets $60. Price $675. Phone Oakland 7665.

THOMAS C. SPILKER
280 Bacon Bldg.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments.
$18,000—mod. cor. brick aparts.; 94 rooms, very low rt., straight 7 years lease, location and lease alone worth $10,000, clearing over $600 per month; terms.
$6500—Mod. apts., 60 rooms, cor. central, low rent; good lease; terms; clears $300 per month and apt.; sensible, good buy.
$5500—Homey apts., 33 rooms; central; rt. $125; good lease; a snap.
$5000—Mod. hotel; 40 rooms; business center; low rent; long lease; $3000 will handle this.
$6000—96 rooms, 45 aparts., working man's house; low rent, good lease; clearing $400 per month over all expenses.
$2100—18 rooms; excellent cor. location; rt. $85; straight lease, good furnish.; 4 garages; this is a dandy.
$1650, 14 rooms, 3 garages, rent $85; good lease; Lake district.
$750, 9 rooms, reas. rent; 2½ years lease; electric, fruit, large lot.
$200, 6 rooms, close in; rent $30.
$1250, Deed of Trust to ex. for furnish lease of good rooming house.

TWELVE rooms near 11th and Jackson, $950; rent $50; nets $70 and apt.; $650 down. Owner, Box M63423, Tribune.

THIRTY-TWO rms. in apts., $2150; rent $150; lease; nets $150; terms. F. H. Lee, 1740 Franklin st.

WORKMEN'S hotel, 27 rms.; apt. well furn. A snap. 232 Bdwy.

"2355" BROADWAY—29 rooms, just decorated. Snap. Lake. 4603.

19-R. elegant house, suit. family hotel, etc., nr. U. C., $5000 cash; reduc. Miss Jacobson, Berk. 85.

11 ROOMS in apts., 2 garages, near 19th and Webster, $1400; ½ down; rent $65; nets $86 and apt. Box M217938, Tribune.

18 RMS. good furn.; best dist.; brick bldg.; reasonable lease; hot and cold water.
50 rooms; new furnishings and decorations; long lease; reasonable price and terms. M. Teigh, 1532 Franklin. Open today.

15-ROOM hotel, reasonable. 509 Washington street.

51 AVE., 1119—17 rooms; sell or trade (rooms are filled).

30-ROOM HOTEL, cl. $375; rent $220. Lease. Centl loc. Box M216845, Tribune.

55A—HOTELS, APTS. ETC. WNTD.

HOTEL—50 rooms or less, centrally located. Box M185927, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE; central location; give full particulars. Box M217-928, Tribune.

WANT to buy or lease small first-class hotel in or around Bay cities. Only long term lease considered. State smallest purchase price. Box M216760, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent house suitable for roomers; buy contents. Box M64680, Tribune.

56 BUSINESS CHNCES

Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.
One line, one month, 4.00.

## AA— M. E. Ward
## MRS. VON

Open Sundays. Open Evenings.
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.

## GROCERY BUYS

$850—Attractive store near school; fixtures; 2 rms.; rt. $20.
$950—Lunch, delicatessen, opposite large school; rt. $45; lease.
$1250—Suburban store; $20 day up; 3 rms., garage; worth $1700.
$1500 handles one of the most attractive stores in Oakland, doing $40 day up; 5 rms., garage; corner, E. Oakland.
Old estab. grocery, fine stock and fixtures; $50 day up; 5 yr. lease, E. Oakland; fixtures $1000, stock at invoice.
$3500 buys excellent grocerteria, soda; rt. $65; lease; E. Oakland.
$2500—Fine store, $60 day; loc. [illegible] delivery truck.
$3100—Confect., grocery; $20 day up, 2 rms., E. Oakland factory dist.
$800 handles prosperous delicatessen, [illegible] grocery, $35 day; 4 rms., [illegible]

## Miscellaneous Opportunities

$1000 handles beautiful confect. [illegible] district; $30 to $35 day. [illegible] handles modern bakery, [illegible] $50 to $60 day, 5 yr. lease.
$1500—Floral shop, suburban [illegible], doing $800 mo., no opposition.
$2000—Racket, general merchandise store, $20 to $30. Principals.
$3500—Bakery; grocery; $75 day; lease.
$3750—Beautiful confectionery, up to the minute; $35 to $60 day; suburban town, $2500 handles.
$800—Beauty shop; best location.
$1100 handles beauty shop, jewelry.
$1250 buys beauty shop; ex[illegible]

## A ONE MAN STORE

$900 Cash grocery doing $35 to $40 day, no opposition.
FAMILY GROCERY, $1650—Doing $50 day, 4 modern rms.
CANDY STORE, $1000—Classy corner, doing $40 day, 5 rms.

## DOUGHNUT SHOP

$1600—Handling 2000 day; latest machinery; Ford delivery; rent $10; sacrifice on account of death. Big bargain.
GROCERY AT INVOICE, $2000, doing $50 day, 3 rms.
Restaurant, $700—Doing $40 day, 12 stools, Broadway.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Blk.
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

**Allen Bros.**
1206 Franklin St.

AUTO. ELECTRIC repair shop in a large garage, doing a fine business. Price $1500. Terms.
CAFETERIA in a nearby town; seats 60 people; fully equipped. This is a big money maker. Price for quick sale, $3500.
CONFECTIONERY and fruit store centrally located. If you are looking for a good income do not overlook this. Price $2500.
DRY GOODS store near City Hall, clearing $125 weekly. Price $9000. Liberal terms can be arranged.
GROCERY in a closely built up district. Fixtures $1000, including delivery truck. Stock at invoice.
DELICATESSEN and GROCERY near large school. Price $2000.
RESTAURANT, centrally located. If you are in the market for a good business, see this. Price $4000.

**Allen Bros.**
1206 Franklin St.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING—Partner wanted by owner who has been in business in Oakland for the last 15 yrs. Has well equipped plant in fine brick building in the heart of the automobile dist. Has contracts and is doing work for large firms and getting top-notch prices. This is a real opportunity for man willing to work and learn the business. Books are open for inspection to bona fide buyer. Employs 2 to 3 men. One-half interest well worth $1500, but owner will accept $900 as full price. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

AA—MANAGER of large automobile supply concern desires to employ young man between twenty-five and thirty to act as assistant and train for higher executive position. Man wanted must be of good habits, prompt and efficient, and with fair education. An investment of from five to ten thousand dollars will be required after successful applicant has proven worth. Apply fully in own handwriting to Box M217608, Tribune.

AUTO WASH RACK.
Located in large, well estab. fireproof garage; no experience required, as garage owner will teach the business; should clear better than $250 mo.; full price, $250; terms. Sparber & Co., R. 807, 1440 Broadway.

A CO-OPERATIVE CORP.
want the services of a man 25 to 35. Some sales exp. Not afraid of work. Your investment of $2500 will be secure. Sal. $200 per mo. Box M217695, Tribune.

AUTO painter would like a partner; have a good loc. in a lge. garage downtown; need a man who can do rough painting and work with owner's ways of finishing jobs. $550. 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

AUTO repair shop partnership, loc. Lincoln Highway. Will teach trade and go 50-50. $300 handles. H. HELM, 408 12th St., rm. 202.

A SPLENDID building lot 50x158 on Euclid ave., North Cragmont, Berkeley. See owner, 304 S. 22nd st., Richmond.

AUTO repair and auto body shop; want man to invest small amt. cash; will teach trade and divide profits; loc. Auto Row. Mr. Smith. 5019 E. 14th st.

AUTOMOBILE finisher, experienced, capable of taking charge of workroom, with a view to partnership. Call Monday, 285 12th st.

## BUILDING TO THE NEW-COMER

Interested in building line. Old established building business, doing business from the British to the Mexico line. Half or whole interest, have very competent mgr. Must retire account of illness. Investigate. Phone Lk. 3018.

BUILDING investment, man or woman with capital; bldg. exp. pref. Box M216118, Tribune.

BASIC building material manufacture partner wanted; large possibilities. 5950 Telegraph.

BUTTER and egg; handling 60 cases week; $1200; terms; long lease. Box M217699, Tribune.

CASH GROCERY
$1200. Grocery, cigars, tobacco, soft drinks, 2 living rms., rt. $20, lease. Sales $30 to $40 per day.
$1150—Restaurant, lunch counter, excellent cor. location; sales $35 to $45 per day; low rt., good lease. $800 cash will handle. Fine for man and wife.
Thos. C. Spilker, 280 Bacon bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, NOTIONS, LUNCHES.
Located on Berkeley's most prominent street; modern building and equipment; carrying stock of confectionery, bakery goods, notions, etc., also serves light lunches; low rent; clearing over $200 mo.; full price, $650; $450 handles. Sparber & Co., R. 807, 1440 Broadway.

## CONFECTIONERY

..ear theater, busy street, comp. candy making equip. Cheap rent, $1250; $750 handles. See Risner with Morrison & Goree, 2430 San Pablo ave.

CANDIES, ice cream, tobacco, cigars, periodicals, some notions; good lease, cheap rent; owner makes sworn statement; clrs. $2250; price $250; 3 living rms., bath. JOHNSON, 263 BACON BLK.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, clean stock, rent $20; 4 sunny living rms., nr. school; few hundred dollars handles. Mr. James, 5019 E. 14 st.

CANDY store, soft drinks, ice cream; 2 living rms. and bath; rent $25 mo. Pickup for $400. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

CLEANING business for sale; 2 wagons; fine location; long lease. Box M218852, Tribune.

CANDY, ice cream, cigars; good loc. $2000. Owner, P. 3189.

CIGAR stand for rent. 581 7th st.

DELICATESSEN, located in corner building, close to apt. house dist. of Oakland. Beautifully equipped with marble counters and refrigerator, show cases, electric meat slicer, scales, cash register, etc. Cost over $3000 to equip. Owner will accept $2450 and $1450 cash handles. Clearing from $250 to $400 per month. See Mr. Schram, rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

DRY GOODS, notions, candy and ice cream; well estab. Terms or exchange for home, to right party. Box M216614, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, uptown market; net $450 per month; consider partner. Box M217695, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—Second-hand, East Oakland; opportunity for man and wife. Living quarters in rear. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Fruitvale 2206W.

FURN. and upholstery partner; est. 10 yrs. Too much for 1; bear investigation. 3981 Pied ave.

FRUIT Market—Stock and fixtures, sell or trade for ranch. 2500 Telegraph, Berkeley.

FRUIT, Vegetable, Meat Market. Good locat. 2514 Grove st., Berk.

FURNITURE business, 4418 E. 14th st. Owner retire. Frvl. 2315W.

## Grocery Special Bargain

Good line groceries, bakery, candy, ice cream, close to schools, no nearby stores, within radius of 10 blocks; only changed hands twice in 8 years; owner turns stock over monthly, show a profit $165 per month, with five living rooms, bath, garage. Price $1200, half cash. Invoice more money. Trial given. See Mr. McWilliams, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GROCERY, bakery goods, fruits, candies, etc., 4 nice living rms. and bath; garage; rent $1 day; good fixtures and nice stock; [illegible] terms. 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

## 56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

**GROCERY BUY**

$800 takes corner store doing $35 day. Owner going east, will sacrifice. Liv. rms.; no Sun. business. A snap! See Morrison & Goree, 2439 San Pablo ave.

**GROCERY**

Loc. in Oakland's best dist. Long lease, cheap rent. Owner will give trial before buying. Now doing $120 per day. Invoice. Terms. Risner with Morrison & Goree, 2439 San Pablo ave.

GROCERY in Melrose dist.; $50 day business; 5 yr. lease; everything modern in the shape of fixtures; carrying a stock around $2000; loc. at an intersection of 5 main streets; $2500, terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

**GROCERY—BLDG.**

Good clean stock, excellent fixtures, doing $40 day up; corner building; 5 beautiful mod. rms., garage 2 cars; E. Oakland loc.; $5500 handles, bal. easy terms. Mrs. Von, 1512 Franklin st.

GROCERY store, handles fruit, vegetables, cigars and tobacco; 5-year lease; 3 living rooms, garage, yard; corner location in fast growing district; terms if desired. 2551 38 ave.

GROCERIES, fruits, vegs., etc., loc. apt. house dist., 3 liv. rms., rent $25, lease $1100, terms. Call 498 12th st., room 202.

GROCERY and delicatessen. Will consider trade for light auto truck. Evenings, Lake. 9876.

GROCERY, in fast growing neighborhood. Owner retired. 2712 Fruitvale ave.

GENT to travel; $300 security required. Give phone and address. Box M217892, Trib.

GROCERY and bakery; clean stock; good bus.; sickness; invoice, $511. E. 14th st.; ph. Elmhurst 321.

GROCERY, del.; low rent, clean place; $325. 5729 Claremont ave.

GROCERY, reas. by owner for cash; 3 living rms. 1002 24th st.

GROC., 1920 University ave., Berk.

HARDWARE store, East Oakland on E. 14th st., doing a good cash business. Owner, Fruitvale 1181.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 409 St. Louis, Mo.

LUNCH COUNTER in busy business dist., opposite theater and carline junction; $30 per month rent and long lease; seats 16 people; has coffee urn, ice chest, fine, large gas range and plate, hot water heater, sink, storeroom and work tables. Clearing around $250 per month. Price $650; and $450 cash puts you in possession. The best lunch room in the Eastbay dist. for this price. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland. NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

LUNCH COUNTER in wholesale dist., doing better than $40 day business; 3 yr. lease; rent $30 mo.; seating for 45 people; $600 handles. 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

LIVE selling organization desires connection with manufacturer who wants selling and financial assistance. Box M219074, Trib.

LUNCH room and delicatessen for sale by owner, cheap, cash and terms. 3974 Piedmont ave.

LUNCH counter, fruit stand, in market. 503 Washington st.

MILLINERY store — A prosperous business chance. High class trade, unlimited possibilities, selling low for cash. Principals only. Box M216788, Tribune.

MACHINIST or toolmaker or others, to make investment; new manufacturing proposition, ready to place on the market, (patented). Box M218323, Tribune.

NOTION and novelty business in splendid growing location; $ 1 opportunity for ladies or man and wife; best buy in Oakland for price; living apt. with store; rent reasonable. Box M217739, Trib.

**OIL STATION**

Will lease unimproved or equipped, the most desirable service station site East Oakland. Gore lot in rapidly growing business center. No competition. Wonderful opportunity.

**SCOTT**

5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379.

POSITION OFFER
Big, progressive Company.
WE DESIRE TO LOCATE
Two parties who can fill these positions and businesse onnections.
SALES AND OFFICE MANAGER
SECRETARY AND CORRESPONDENT.
Positions pay $100 for Sales Manager per week. $75 for Secretary-Correspondent per week. Under contract. Necessary parties become financially interested sm. way. Your interest well secured. Reference required. Box M216928, Tribune.

PRINTING bus. in Oakland; want partner. $1000 required. Experience unnecessary. Now paying well. No job hunter. Herrington, 547 16th st., Oakland.

ROOFING business PARTNERSHIP offered to a young man who is a good worker and would like to associate himself with a business man who has a good reputation, clean-cut and above board in all his business dealings; have several lge. contracts on hand which will pay good wages weekly and division of profits on 50-50 basis each month; all jobs cash; $650. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

REAL ESTATE dealers. I can make you money on your construction work. Do you wish to operate with a man capable of taking complete charge of all construction work, make plans, do estimating, supt. work? I have a good crew. Would consider one fair offer. Box M219054, Trib.

REAL ESTATE office with reception room and 2 living rooms, with private bath, all completely furnished, 2 bl. of P. O. $600, ½ down. P. O. Box 752.

RELIABLE young married man has $400 to invest with services. Must bear investigation. Principals only. Berk. 374.

RESTAURANT, sale or partner; $250 on terms of $10 cash and $10 monthly. 581 7th st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, lease and equipment located on Georgia St., 1316; a bargain. Vallejo, Calif.

RESTAURANT for sale, small at bargain. Inq. 5627 San Pablo.

RESTAURTNT—492 6th st.

SUCCESSFUL bus. man wants a reliable willing worker to assist a my growing business, will divide profits and teach business. Mr. Hartwick, 5019 E. 14th st.

SCHOOL store handling candies and light groceries rent $25, incl. 4-rm. apt., $350 handles. Mr. Crawford, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

SCHOOL store. Grocery stock and new building; $1500, bal. $50 mo. Phone Fruitvale 2758W.

SHOE SHOP for sale very cheap, changing business. 1541 Webster st., Alameda. Ala 3783J.

SCHOOL Store and property; fully equipped; busy place; $6000. Box M218119, Tribune.

SHINING parlor for sale. 532½ 16 St.

SHOE SHOP, doing good business. 5879 San Pablo ave., Oak.

TIRE shop, good location, fully equipped. Large stock of retreads. Must sell at once on account of sickness. Inquire 257—12 st.

TIRE shop, good location, fully equipped. Large stock of retreads. Must sell at once on account of sickness. Inquire 257—12 st.

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing bus. Excellent location. Box M218703, Tribune.

## 56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

WHO IN OAKLAND
Wants the best 21 room hotel in Fresno; strictly modern; long lease; a good money maker; will sacrifice at the low price of $8000; $5000 cash, bal. on terms. For further particulars see or write
MRS. H. TESSENDOR,
1233 N St., Fresno, Calif.

12TH AVE., 1850—Small grocery, 4 rms. and garage; lease; bargain.

$1400 FOR $1000
Contract with Oak. Mfg. Co., payable quarterly. Berk. 5325W.

½ INT. in growing bus., must have refs. and invest $150 cash, will teach, split 50-50 on profits. Mr. HEIM, 408 12th st., r. 202.

## 56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

ABLE business man of fine appearance wants proposition n t $50 per week. Box M217281, Tribune.

ACCESSORY side line wanted by Eastbay salesman. Box M216364, Tribune.

GROCERY or small place in exchange for equity in 5 ton truck. Mer. 3461.

SERVICE station with living rooms, rest room and refreshment counter on highway within 50 miles of S. F. or Oakland; give details, lease, rental, terms, business done. Box M217467, Tribune.

STORE wanted with liv. rms., suitable for grocery, candy, etc. Box M216154, Tribune, or Ala. 4719W.

SMALL grocery store with living apts.; prin.s. only. M. 5413.

WANTED—Either to lease or buy service station handling Associated products; state full particulars as to location and price in first letter. Box M217777, Tribune.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

16 ROOMS furn. for hsk., central; $850, part cash. 877 Isabella.

VACUM, America, in A-1 condition, cheap. 1916 9th ave.

JACQUETTE — Beautiful caracul with large monkey fur collar. Lakeside 10112.

RIFLE—Springfield sportin, 1000 shells, Lyman No. 48 sight, $55. Merritt 1313.

FURN., 5 rms. 2221 10th ave.

RANGE — Coal, wood, gas, $25.50. 3701 Magee ave., Oak.

DINING rm. set. Merr. 813.

BARRED ROCK EGGS, thoroughbred, $1.50 a setting. 2503 Montana st., E. O.

RABBITS—Giant. Exchange bicycle, or sell. Tel. Ber. 8124J.

FORD—Set Hassler shocks, $4. D. whls., $7. 845 19 st.

BUICK 6, 1918, in excellent condition every way; 5 cord tires. A real sacrifice for cash at $275 (expert says its worth $400). See car at 1315 Fruitvale av. Ph. Fruitvale 1504. (Open Sunday till 3.).

DRESSMAKING wnted by the day, reference. Lake. 6236.

EPILEPTICS!—The Rational Treatment, immediately relieving epilepsy, in use eight years. No bromides, opiates nor narcotics. Stops seizures from first days use. Information free. Specialist, Drawer D-552, Lander, Wyoming.

SPECTACLES — Tortoise shell in case, on 5:15 Key from city, Feb. 15. Lake. 3356.

CAT—White Persian. Reward. 1110 Linden street.

DELIVERY BOY to deliver small packages in Oakland. Good salary and steady employment. Phone Merritt 1752, Sunday a. m.

JANITOR WANTED—Must be first-class, steady and reliable person. Good salar. 12 apartments. References required. Apply Box S22491, Tribune.

COLLECTOR WANTED — Married man under 40 by one of the old reliable life insurance companies for a permanent position. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Must live somewhere in the territory between First avenue and Hayward.

NIGHT JANITOR and watchman, middle-age man, salary $3 per night. Apply Box S28624, Tribune.

PUBLIC WORK, woman between 30-45, exp. not necessary as training will be given. Apply 322 Central Bank bldg.

DEMONSTRATOR—Young lady; $500 bond required; wages arranged. Box S28760, Tribune.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.**
Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 10, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a new fender dolphin at the Webster street bridge across the Oakland-Alameda estuary, Alameda County, California.

Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection.

Copies of the above plans and specifications may be obtained by applying to the County Surveyor, Court House, Oakland, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Alameda.
Dated Feb. 11, 1924.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, will be held at its office and principal place of business, to-wit: At its cannery, situate at 12th and Pine Streets in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1924, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day.

At this meeting a Board of Directors will be chosen and such other business will be transacted as shall appear necessary and proper.

R. B. BELLINGALL,
Secretary.

## JUNIOR ORDER OF MACCABEES TO CROWN QUEEN

Alameda Review No. 78, W. B. A., held its regular meeting last Monday night with Lieutenant Commander Ruby Trefzal presiding.

A whist will be given on March 17. The Busy Bees met at the home of Mrs. A. Anderson last Wednesday.

Coronation of the queen of the Junior Order of the Maccabees will be held in Eagles hall, Alameda, on March 3.

The commander gave each officer a committee to work with to secure members for their loyalty rings.

**MORANDO TALKS TO NATIVES.**

Charles Morando will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Native Sons Commission Merchants Club next Friday noon at the Newport. His subject will be "Title Insurance." Harold Blood, secretary of the club, has extended invitations to all Native Sons in the county to attend. James J. Dignan, president, will be chairman.

# EASTBAY VITAL STATISTICS

## BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

FEDDE-HOLGREN—Hugo Fedde, 29, and Kathryn Holgren, 27, both of Oakland.
WILLIAMS-BOETA—Edward B. Williams, 30, and Mary Boeta, 19, both of San Leandro.
SNYDER-REGAN — Edward E Snyder, 48, Los Angeles, and Maude I. Regan, 48, Oakland.
MEYER-HANSEN — Edward H. Meyer, 26, and Gunhild Hansen, 19, both of Oakland.
HUNT-LOMAX—Aloin H. Hunt, 26, and Ruth E. Lomax, 26, both of Alameda.
JACK-BISHOP—James F. Jack, 28, and Gladwys W. Bishop, both of Oakland.
COLES-FREELUND — George P. Coles, 22, and Helen M. Freelung, 17, both of Oakland.
JENEVEIN-REYNOLDS — George A. Jenevein, 21, and Esther Reynolds, 21, both of Oakland.
ALBEY-DESHON—Ralph Albey, 23, and Alice Deshon, 18, both of Oakland.
AMARAL-ROGERS — Frederick L. Aamaral, and Eleanor Rogers, 19, both of Niles.
MURRAY-SMITH—Leslie D. Murray, 24, and Ruth E. Smith, 21, both of Oakland.
SIDLEY-JAMES—Roy A. Sidley, 36, Denver, and Anna L. James, 25, Oakland.
DAVIDSON-SILVA — Henry Davidson, 21, and Mary Silva, 18, both of Oakland.
DUNNE-MARINI — William H. Dunne, 21, and Irene Marini, 22, both of Oakland.
ESCOBAR-DUTRA—Henry P. Escobar 24, and Mamie Dutra, 18, both of San Leandro.

### DIED

CRUMRINE—In this city, Feb. 22, 1924, Romeyn E., beloved husband of Belle Crumrine, son of Benton V. Crumrine, brother of Mrs. Mabel H. Saunders Burritt and Ralph Crumrine; a native of Illinois, aged 49 years 6 months 1 days. A member of Visher Lodge No. 84, F. and A. M. of Red Bluff, Calif.

Funeral services Sunday, Feb. 24, 1924, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. of 15th and Jefferson, to which friends are invited. Interment Red Bluff, Calif.

GIBSON — In Oakland, February 22, 1924, James Thomas, husband of Elizabeth H. Gibson and father of Charles A., Mervyn, Helen and Esther Gibson, a member of Eureka Lodge No. 16, F. and A. M., of Auburn, California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the Chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, February 25, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., under the auspices of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. and A. M.

MATHISEN—In Russell, Feb. 22, 1924, Peter, dear husband of Ida Mathisen, loving father of Henry P. Mathisen of Fairfield, Solano county; LeRoy C. and Elizabeth Mathisen; a member of Davis Thrya Lodge No. 9, Society Valdoig and Sycamore Lodge No. 120, I. O. O. F., Hayward; a native of Denmark, aged 60 years, 1 month, 27 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Feb. 25, 1924, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Bros., 513 Castro street, Hayward. Interment, Mt. Eden cemetery.

MILLER—In this city, February 22, 1924, Josephine M., dearly beloved mother of Miss Glenn Miller, James M. and William Miller; a native of Salem, Indiana, aged 73 years, 77 months, 9 days; a member of Rebecca Lodge No. 16 of Oakland.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, February 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the "Funeral Home" of Albert Engel & Co., southwest corner 27th and Telegraph avenue, under the auspices of Rebecca Lodge No. 16. Interment at Sebastopol. Tuesday, February 26, by auto via Richmond ferry, where graveside services will be held at the family plot.

PERRY—In Oakland, February 23, 1924, Norman Le Roy, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edsberg of Watsonville, California, a native of California, aged 5 months 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 8306 Hillside street, Monday, February 25, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

PEA—In Oakland, Feb. 23, 1923, Edward, husband of Clara Pea; a native of Georgia, aged 29 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Baker-Taylor, 1214 8th St., Oakland, Wednesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

SULLIVAN—In Oakland, February 22, 1924, John L. Sullivan, dearly beloved husband of Edna M. Sullivan, and brother of Mrs. Nellie Smallwood, Mrs. Margaret Burns and J. J. Sullivan. A native of Massachusetts, aged 52 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, February 25, 1924, at one o'clock, p. m. Please omit flowers. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery.

SOUZA—In San Leandro, Feb. 22, 1924, Prudencio, dearly beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Joseph F. and John F. Souza of Oakland; a native of Azores, aged 66 years, 1 month, 2 days; a member of Con. No. 15, W. P. E. C.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Cunha & Campagno, 952 8th St., Oakland, Monday, Feb. 25, 1924, at 9 o'clock. From St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

STROUD—In Berkeley, February 20, 1924, James Albert, beloved husband of Julia A. Stroud a native of England, aged 51. A member of Alta Lodge No. 227, F. and A. M., of Bridgeport, Calif. Bridgeport, Cal., papers please copy.

Funeral notice later. Mr. Stroud is at Truman's Residence Chapel, Telegraph ave. at 20th st., Oakland.

UMPHRAY—In this city, Feb. 23, 1924, Adelia Hughes, wife of William E. Umphray, mother of Mrs. W. C. Ward, Mrs. C. H. Cole, Mrs. M. D. Burton, Mrs. R. H. Patterson, Mrs. J. N. Ross, Morgan E. Umphray Jr., and Blanche E. Umphray. A native of Nova Scotia, aged 67 years 9 mos. 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the Chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, February 25, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

WELCH—In Napa, February 21, 1924, Richard A., husband of Mary E. Welch and loving father of Lavorne A. Welch and step-father of Arthur and Evelyn Tyson, son-in-law of Mrs. Martha Allison of San Rafael and son of the late Julia E. Spinner; a native of Massachusetts, aged 51 years; a member of Unity Lodge No. 161, I. O. O. F., of San Francisco; Mira Monte Camp, No. 359, W. O. W., and Tennessee Tribe, No. 207, I. O. R., of San Rafael.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, February 25, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the California Crematorium, Oakland.

50th Yr.
ALBERT BROWN CO
UNDERTAKERS
Considerate Service

## N.S.G.W. Drive For Members in Piedmont Begun

### Committee Named to Handle Campaign of Hamb for Grand Trustee.

A special meeting of the membership committee of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W. was held Wednesday evening at the office of Nicholas J. Meinert to complete plans for the big membership drive, which it is hoped will place Piedmont among the three largest parlors in the state before the next Grand Parlor in Sacramento in May.

A committee has been appointed to handle the campaign of Richard M. Hamb, treasurer of the parlor, who will be a candidate for the office of Grand Trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Arrangements have been completed for the big class initiation to be held at the next meeting in honor of Grand Trustee Dodge who will pay his official visit to the parlor at that time.

The "Good of the Order" Committee is meeting weekly to complete plans for the anniversary of the Parlor which will be held Thursday evening, March 13, in Native Sons hall. An elaborate program of events will take place and the feature of the evening will be the motion pictures of the Parlor's excursion to the Yosemite Valley last July.

## W. B. A. WILL HOLD DANCE NEXT MONTH

Argonaut Review No. 59, W. B. A., is arranging a dance to be held in March with Moynah Elliott, chairman, assisted by the guard team. The Review met last Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building and was presided over by Commander Mildred B. Willis.

The officers of the review will meet at the home of Commander Willis, 2332 Sacramento street, Berkeley, tomorrow evening.

Members are urged to meet at the flower stand, San Francisco ferry at 12:20 Monday noon for the regular visit to Letterman Hospital.

The Girls' Club and guard team will hold a dress-up party Tuesday evening, February 26, at Miss Hilda Shepard's home, 1910 Sixty-fourth avenue. All are requested to meet at the city hall promptly at 8 p. m.

The Progressive club will meet at Mrs. Maude Elliott's, 746 Alcatraz avenue, on Friday, March 7.

## K. OF P. CONFER ESQUIRE RANK ON THREE PAGES

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, conferred the esquire rank upon three pages at Thursday's meeting. Past Chancellor John Vogel, James Denniston Frank Lee and Edward Stien formed the team for the work.

Four applications were received for March. The entertainment committee is arranging for a St. Patrick's dance on March 13.

Past Chancellor John Garbutt lectured on the Mellon plan of taxation. Howard Leese, manager of the ball team in the Mid-winter league, was instructed to have the team photographed. On Thursday evening, February 28, the lodge will convene at 7 o'clock, and adjourn for the trip to Centerville.

## N. S. AND D. BALL NETS $2500 FOR HOMELESS TOTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Native Sons and Native Daughters Homeless Children Committee was held Saturday evening in Native Sons hall.

The ticket committee of the recent ball at the Auditorium reported that when all returns are in the homeless tots will be benefited to the extent of $2500.

Sub-committees will be appointed immediately to arrange for the masque ball which will be held at the Auditorium on October 23.

The present officers of the committee were re-elected for another year: Richard M. Hamb, chairman; Josephine Clark, vice-chairman; A. T. Sousa, Sr., vice-chairman; E. F. Garrison, treasurer, and James P. Cronin, secretary.

On March 15, the annual banquet of the committee will be held in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting. The following committee has been appointed to arrange for the banquet: Carrie Hall, Harriet Emerson and Judge Kennison.

## Pythian Sisters' Whist Is Success

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters met Tuesday night with Frances Homeyer in the chair. Chairman Effie Dunn reported the whist of last Tuesday a success. Assisted by Ada Parkinson and Mary Doonttle, Chairman Dunn will have charge of a serial whist every second Tuesday evening of the month.

Junior-Elect Grace Taylor was installed by Grand Junior Florence Fileler, assisted by Laura Shaffer and Maude Lee.

Next Tuesday evening District Deputy Grand Chief Martha Spaulding will make her official visit. Several candidates will be initiated. The banquet will be in charge of Lyda Clayton.

## Rebekahs To Hold Public Whist Party

Visitors from other jurisdictions as well as a number from various lodges in the district were present at the meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening. Dancing was enjoyed at the close of the session.

Next Wednesday evening the lodge will hold a whist to which the public is invited.

She Won Love and Money

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, star of the "Vanities of 1923," who broke the hearts of princes and millionaires, has revealed the secrets of her success in love.

She made a conquest of the Prince of Albania.

She stole the hearts of three millionaire husbands and then capered away with their love and money.

Through her successful operations, she has accumulated a fortune in jewels.

Now she has made public her love secrets in a series of ten articles, entitled

"My Ten Commandments"

The first commandment is "Thou shalt have no other goods but Love."

To learn the other nine commandments, start reading

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE'S
"Love Confessions"

in the Sunday Magazine

Oakland Tribune

A Man Killer!

"Shadow" Varne fires a rifle pointblank into the body of a wounded soldier in France.

He murders men coldly, quietly, without leaving a trace.

Human hands cannot conquer him.

"Chance is the playground of folly," says Shadow Varne, and he never takes a chance. When an enemy appears he slays him quickly and efficiently.

Then Varne plans his master stroke. There is a beautiful girl and $500,000 on a Florida mystery isle where rules a millionaire madman.

"Shadow" Varne goes out to get the girl and the money.

Then---

But Read
Frank L. Packard's New Serial--

The Four Stragglers

Oakland Tribune

WANT ADS

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME C— A — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1924 — NO. 55.

7D HERBALISTS 7D HERBALISTS

## CONSULT HONEST HERBALIST

### There is a Difference

Oakland, Feb. 6, 1924.

I had High Blood Pressure, Dizziness and Heart Trouble for about three years. After having tried many kinds of doctors I went to a Chinese Herbalist who charges two dollars more for each week's herb supply than do the others. I took his treatment for six weeks but got no better.

Then my friend, Mr. Haskell, told me to go to FONG WAN, who had cured him of Kidney Trouble of FOURTEEN YEARS' STANDING. So I went to FONG WAN and he cured me in eight weeks. This was three months ago, but today I feel like a new man. I am certain that FONG WAN is strictly honest. He charges no more than others, yet his herbs bring quick results.

JOHN EDWIN MANN, 3464 Morcom Ave.

Frank Versem

### GENUINE RELIEF OF ASTHMA.

P. O. Box 203, Milpitas, Calif. January 25, 1924.

For the past two years I have suffered severely from Asthma. Every year I dreaded the coming of winter, for the cold weather affected me terribly. I coughed and was so choked up that I could neither lie down nor walk without difficulty in breathing.

Having seen a testimonial in a newspaper regarding a wonderful cure of Cough and Asthma made by the FONG WAN HERB CO., I tried their herbs. Now, after I have taken the ninth week's treatment, I feel like a new man. Although this winter is colder than many other winters have been, I am remaining well, with no sign of Asthma.

I am glad to testify that the Fong Wan treatment SURELY CURES ASTHMA.

FRANK VERSEM.

## FONG WAN HERB CO.

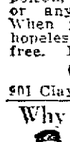
UNPARALLELED HERBALIST

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

**548 Eighth Street, Cor. Clay, Oakland. Calif.**

Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m.

Phone Oakland 3767 — Consultation Free



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SPECIALISTS
HOW TO GET WELL
AND KEEP WELL

Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese herbs—whether your ailment be of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poison, rheumatism or appendicitis, or any other known complaint. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, see us. Cons. free. Herbs reasonable.

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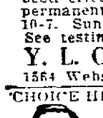

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108 Webster St., cor. 10th St. L. 5732. Hours 9-7. Sundays 9-12 M.

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EXPERT SPECIALIST

Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, chronic blood and nervous diseases; medicine prepared in office; cut of high rent district, you profit. Consultation free. 10 to 20 a.m. to 8 p.m. Office and residence 820 Mead ave. (near San Pablo ave.) Phone Oak. 8104.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

HERB steam baths and massage. 1737 Derby st. Ph. Berk. 9172W.

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VIOLET RAY treat. 2352 E. 14th. F. 6052 W. Mollie Gray. 10-8 p.m.

VIOLET RAY treat. 2352 E. 14th. F. 6052 W. Mollie Gray. 10-8 p.m.

7M ELECTRICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. cab. baths, massage; best refs. 768 17th st. Lakeside 9145.

7M OPTOMETRIST

**F. W. LAUFER**

487 Fourteenth Street. Phone Oakland 4010.

7M—ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

ELECT. treats., rm. 202, 1805 Teleg.

7D HERBALISTS 7D HERBALISTS

7M MATERNITY HOMES

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7P PERS. SERVICE

ELECTROLYSIS

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR**

MOLES — WARTS

Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER, 133 Geary St.; Doug. 5232; 424 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Oakland Oak. 2521.

7P MARCELLING

ALLROUND operator gives special price on work at your residence. Facial, clay and bleach pack, waving, etc. Phone bet. 8 and 9 a. m., 7 and 8 p. m., Oak. 5875.

ROSALIE Beauty Shoppe, marcel 75c, paper wave, ivy scalp treats O. 1328.

7P SCALP

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy Lake 6604.

7L LEGAL

7L DETECTIVES

HITCHCOCK Detective Agency, 403 12 St., suite 309 Oldest established in Alameda Co. Lakeside 5140.

7L ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALDRICH — Advice free, family affairs confd.; even. by appoint. 707 Broadway, rm. 20. Oak 1484.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.—Advice free; collec., legal matters.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, fam. affairs confd.; bkcy.; all law cases. Rodolph Harfield, 289 Bacon Bldg.

7L NOTARY PUBLIC

**NOTARY PUBLIC** D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG, TOWNSEND AND LOFTUS, Patent Attys 710 THE OAKLAND BANK BLDG. Estab. 1868. Lake 171.

**HARRY C. SCHROEDER**

REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
16TH YEAR IN OAKLAND
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7C ACCOUNTANT.

COST SERVICE BUREAU
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WANTED—2 or 3 men of means to assist. Box M07531 Tribune.

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WE COLLECT bad accounts everywhere. Kindly give us a trial.

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3529 College Ave. Pied. 5066.

7C—FEATHER RENOVATING

BEDS, pillows steam cleaned. Stromgren w. Sys. OAK. 3311 832 27th st.

7N NEEDLECRAFT

One line, one month $4.00

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY

A—GOWNS for all occasions, alt.; N. Y. exp. Lake 8029.

ALT., dressmak., tailoring. Oak 8172.

DRESSMKR., 20 yrs. exp. out by day. Pl. evenings. Greystone 4092.

DRESS making, plain or fancy, reasonable res. 630 Jefferson st.

DRESS M. Remod. by day. O. 1491.

DRESSES, $10; remod. F. 7473.

SWNG. alt.; $2.50 ea. P. 533W eve.

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month, $4.00

7H CARPET CLEANING

A B C CARPET CLEANING. O. 7766.

RUGS Cleaned. Lester Shampoo Process, 1st and Adeline. O. 4184.

Index on first Want Ad page.

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No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

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**LORIN** "Midnight Alarm"

HALLS FOR RENT.

AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st. Day or night. Seating capacity up to 500. For further information see Recorder, Aahmes Temple, 14th and Harrison.

7H HOUSECLEANING.

HOUSE CLEANING, 35c per hour. Lake. 6330. Call bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

HSE. window, flrs. clean. L. 4399.

WINDOW kitch cl. J. Boyd, O. 3636.

7H LAUNDRY.

HOME laundry, exper. B. 4516J.

7H GARDENERS

B. SCHAAR, landscape engineer with the Amer. Holl. Nurseries. For estimate call res. Frvl. 3838.

GARDENER, pruning. Pied. 9295W.

GARDENER: Jap. Lake 3435.

LANDSCAPE gardener, care flowers, pruning; new lawns a specialty. 1024 56th st. Pied. 5039W.

LANDSCAPE work, pruning, spraying, planting, day work or contract by expert. Reas. Oak. 2832.

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS

AA—Floor polished by elec. 1½c sq. ft., stains remov. Smith, O. 4211.

7H MATTRESSES

A REAL SERVICE. Mattresses made over in one day. Phone Merritt 240.

**MULKEY MATTRESS CO.**

E. 12th st. at 6th ave.

**BEAR MATTRESS CO.**

Mattresses made over, $3.00. New covers, $2.50 and up. Day service. 957 33d st., nr. S. Pablo. Pied. 2438.

7H WINDOW SHADES

**TRI-CITY SHADES**

Est. Washington and Clay
520 13th St. Oak. 3865

**WINDOW SHADES**

Higham & Son, 1612 E. 15th. F. 4595

WINDOW shades repaired and made to order. Estimates free. Ashby Shade Factory, Berk. 7478; local 12.

7B BUILDING TRADES

One line, one month, $4.00

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

**A— BUILD**

Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.

**CALIF. BUILDERS CO.**

1524 Franklin st. Oakland 72.

**AA— BUILDING**

Apartments, flats, stores, houses. Plans, estimates, financing free. See Mr. McCoy, with H. M. McINTIER CO., 1526 Franklin st. Oak. 2412.

**A-1 CONCRETE—REAS.**

Walks, steps, garages, found. Thornwall 4213.

**A-1 CEMENT WORK**

Walks, steps, gar., found. P. 7594J.

ANDERSON, DESIGNER, BUILDER. Rearranges homes into apts., builds new; plans furn. Pied. 4188J.

AA — CARPENTER — Alterations, small jobs, specialty. Pied. 5581.

A1 CARPENTER repairs, remodels; no job too small. Forbes, L. 6585.

A—CEMENT work, reas. Lake. 6621.

**Builder and Contractor**

3 rooms complete; hdwd. floor in living room; $1125. G. E. Nickerson, 1210 97 ave., Oakland.

CONTRACTOR and builder; alterations. Phone Piedmont 5910W.

CARPENTER, builder, remodeling, repairs. E. 22c st. 1885. Mer. 777.

CARP., contractor, good all kinds work. J. Nelson, Elm. 2248.

CARP. repair or new work, day or contract rates to suit. Lake 1537.

CARPENTER, repair or new, day or contr. West. 387. Pied. 4[illegible].

CONTRACTOR, builder, remodeling, cement work, painting. Pied. 5078.

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CARPENTER, framing, jobbing, by day or contract; reasonable. Pied. 1931.

CARPENTERING, job work and repairs; we satisfy. Mer. 4496.

CARPENTER, [illegible] day or contr. Wolff, 3073 Fred. ave.

CARPENTER, new or repair cont., or day, roofs, garages. Mer. 4840.

CARPENTER, remodeling, repairs. 3134 East 15 st. Fr. 4187.

**DRAINBOARDS**

Marquesite, sustanstine composition contractors, tarlin or cement, granolithic, floors installed. Marble Composition Co., 427 47th st. Phone Piedmont 5555.

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Are you planning on building a home this spring? Let us figure. Correia & Chappel Front 2250W.

LOWEST price, 2326 Teleg. Lake. 898.

PLASTERING, Brickwork, chimneys, cement-cast mantels; good work; prices right. Oakland 8484.

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If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Cal. Builders' Co., 1521 Franklin. Ok. 72.

Index on first Want Ad page.

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A-1 Cement work. Steps, garages, walks, foundations. P. Kennedy. Lakeside 2257.

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**A M. Hite & Co.** Plasterers and chimney bldrs. Phone Lakeside 7852.

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PLASTER and rep. Lake. 5008.

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DAY or contract. Mer. 5242.

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ALL KINDS of roofs painted and repaired. No bill presented until work is tested and found water-tight. Emp. Liab. carried; 30 yrs. exp. R. H. Lovett. Ph. F. 1034J.

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Roofing repair work guaranteed

**A. K. GOODMUNDSON**

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PALMS removed, trees felled, stumps pulled. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. E. Lyon, Berk. 7442W.

TREES and stumps pulled, topping, trimming or felling done; tree surgery. Insurance carried. Equipped with stump pullers and power saws. M. J. MacDonough, Pied. 482. 3212 Baker, Berk.

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AAA—FLOORS laid, old floors made like new, sanding machine used. King, 2220 42 ave. Fruitvale 2369.

DO YOU like nice hdwd. flrs. laid? Call Yuma Hdwd. Floor Co., 2760 Grove. O. 4716.

HARDWOOD quality floors. Frvl. 4732J. P. Huber, 2107 38th ave.

**Miyake Hdw. Flr. Co.** Oak. 425 Pd. 1695

Floors laid, finished, elect. sanding, polishing; reas. 1st cl. work.

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**D. & W. Elec. Co.** Merritt 290. 1209 8th ave

Old house wiring and fixtures.

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired $50. Service Elec. Co., 917 7 st. Oak. 5533.

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EXPERT chimney and mantel work. O. 9243. C. H. Prinz, 1121 Webster.

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A-1 PAINTER, paphngr.; best mat., reas. Seaver Fruit. 1322M.

A-1 PAPERHANGING; $6 a rm. up incl. paper; painting. Frvl. 1511W.

A—1ST class painting, tint., papering, reas.; work guar. Frvl. 889J.

A-1 ptg., paphg., reas. F. 3887R.

A-1 GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148.

CALL Callender for painting, tinting, papering. 751 7 st. Lake. 7535.

FOR reduced rates, best goods prompt service, call Lake. 9650.

FIRST class paperhanging, 40c roll. Pied. 3122J.

HEY & SOUTHWELL, painters, paperhangers. Ph. Mer. 2642.

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PAPERING, Painting, Tinting. Our prices can't be beat. Mer. 2185.

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PAPERHANGING, $4 room; painting cheap. Piedmont 2553J.

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SPRAY painting. R. Lovett. Ala. 221. Factory, cement, bung, and roofs.

7B SHINGLING

BOWERS—25 yrs. exp. reshingling specialty; work guar.; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak. 4753.

4 LOST

AIREDALE with collar; name Huart. 1530 23d ave., Oak.

COASTER, Irish Mail; bet. 14th and 16th on 13th ave. Child grieves. Reward. Merrit 5350.

DOG—Pointer white with brown ears and brown spots. From near Lake Merritt. Reward. Call Telegraph. Pied. 1554.

[illegible] Sunset Terrace. M. [illegible] about Dec. 22. 240 9th st. Lake. 8459. Reward $20.

FILE [illegible] Feb. 9. New. [illegible]

PURSE; small leather purse on [illegible] between Alameda and San Jose avenue on No. [illegible] Oakland, Thursday evening. [illegible] containing black coin purse [illegible] and gold pen. Valued as [illegible] souvenir. Finder please return [illegible] reward for the [illegible] finder. Place Piedmont 6[illegible].

POCKETBOOK—Party took [illegible] same Thursday p. m. [illegible] please return papers [illegible] book of Agnes [illegible] Keep money and purse. M[illegible]

PURSE, brown leather, [illegible] National No. [illegible] and Keys and papers [illegible] owner [illegible] Liberal reward [illegible] Inc. W.

PIN, gold, heart-shaped. Pa[illegible] 19th and Webster. Ave. [illegible] Feb. 20. Valued as souvenir. [illegible] Harrison st.

PURSE, [illegible] Broadway [illegible] and 20 st. Reward. F. [illegible] Low Frances st.

PERSIAN cat; reward. [illegible] 4th st. Apt. 5.

PEARL beads [illegible] K. Reward. Mer. [illegible]

TRAVELING bag, black, left [illegible] st. and Broadway [illegible] 2819 Market ave. Phone [illegible] Pied. 5260W.

TRUNK cover. Kindly return [illegible] San Pablo ave. [illegible]

WALLETS, new, black, and [illegible] set've on Piedmont [illegible] train. Return to 2633 Broadway. Pied. 753. Reward.

WATCH on [illegible] of fancy design. Lakeside 8250. Reward.

5 FOUND

KIDDIE KAR—Owner identify, pay ad. Box M185609, Tribune.

TIRE and rim between Hayward and Dublin. Owner apply at 34th Ave. Garage, 3321 E. 12th st., Oak.

6 PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E 28th st. and Garden, Oakland Fruitvale 3122.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY socials every Wed., Sat., Sun. Roof Garden, Pacific Bldg. Lake 10426.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bills 15% to 30%. 364 12 St.

HAVING sold the grocery business at 8000 Blanche st. to Mrs. A. Hengell, all bills must be presented to the Oakland branch of the Bank of San Leandro on or before Feb. 27. Geo. M. Miller.

HAVING sold my grocery known as Blue Bird Groceteria at 301 E. 14th st., all bills must be presented on or before March 2nd. G. H. Koster.

HAVE bought cigar store from M. Andras, 1172 E. 11 st., S. Leandro. Will not be responsible for bills contracted for before Feb. 19. JAMES MAY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business located at 1333 Peralta street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Feb. 27, 1924. (Signed) JOE F. MANHA.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Mary Amaral Perry, on and after the 21st day of February, 1924. MANUEL PERRY.

WILL persons who saw accident at 23d and Market, in which boy was injured, Feb. 12, please write Box M217629, Tribune.

**$50 REWARD**

For positive information leading to detection of party who poisoned Fox Terrier at 2765 E. 16 st. A. C. Jennings.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00

AMATEUR art students wanted. Big opportunity. 568 18th street.

BOOKKEEPING, shorthand; Gregg and Rowe systems, individual instruction. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Wash. L. 4000.

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages. 2283 Bdway. Lake. 8120.

LESSONS—China Painting. O. 7999.

**SPANISH—FRENCH**

Evening classes begin March 3; beginners and advanced. Native teachers. Enroll now. Booklets sent. Inter. School of Languages, 2283 Bdwy. Lake. 8120.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A—JAZZ Piano playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 2847 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.

**A—Glines Studio; Dancing**

1405 1st ave. Dance in 3 priv. lessons. Children's class. Mer. 3601.

ANNA BAKER STUDIO, 293 ATHOL DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. M. 5604. Children's class starts 3 p. m. Sat. Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Tel.

AAA—VOICE training, Italian method; talented pupils only. E. Muse, 543 14th st. Lakeside 7245.

BANJO Saxophone, all instruments; 8 les. $6. Mer. 3063.

BAY CITY CONS. MUSIC—All instruments. 1532 6th Ave. M. 1978.

DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 1812 Castro; O. 8795.

FREE voice trial; power and range inc. in 3 mos. Mme. Giannini Studios, Oak. 5593. Ala. 1468J.

IF YOU NEED GOOD DANCE MUSIC call Lakeside 1893. We furnish trained union musicians for all entertainments, club dances, etc. THE JAZZ STUDIO

LADY expert accompanist desires engagements by the hour. 3214 Kansas st. F. 3887W.

MUSIC written for songs. O. 3428.

PIANO jazz; 12 lessons; beg. or advanced. Waterman School, 3937 Fruitvale ave., Fruvale. 3514J.

PIANO Jazz. Why spend months learning? 5 lessons. Frtvl. 3640W.

PIANO lessons, 75c. Berk. 858.

VIOLIN, piano; best method. O. 5196.

SPANISH dancing—Castanets, tango argentine. Romano Studios, 1712 Alcatraz ave. Pied. 7395W.

**SAXOPHONE** Studio. Best Method. O. 334

STAGE dancing, singing, training, sketches. Southern, 2903 Franklin.

SOCIAL dancing. Oak. 8175.

TEACHER of Cornet, Trumpet, Saxophone, modern methods, reas. rates. 471—18 St. Pied. 5796W.

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn low trade and be independent, wages paid, tool furn. 417 10th st. OAKLAND AUTO & TRADE SCHOOL, 311 12 st., Oak. Ind. Cent.

MEN, Age [illegible] experience [illegible] Tractor, [illegible] Automobile, Bonnan Institute of Applied Arts, 1625 St. Louis [illegible]

WOMEN [illegible] we guarantee to [illegible] Mar. 28, T. 3.

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN

[illegible] Hemstitching, Pleating, Buttons, Embroidery, Fancy Sewing, Dressmaking. [illegible] Pied. 1[illegible]

WANTED, taught $1.50 a [illegible] Lesson $[illegible] [illegible] Ala. 5[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. A. [illegible]

[illegible] Beauty Parlors [illegible] 1903 Street.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by position as classified by first word

ALL ADVGS for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following the "Educational."

ASSISTER [illegible] clean[illegible] [illegible] workers. Good [illegible] to advance. See [illegible]

[illegible] are all round [illegible] Apply [illegible] Ave. and E.

[illegible] Must be [illegible] $8 day. None [illegible] Apply Joe, Franklin, 818 Dewey blvd., San Leandro.

CARET, A-1, fig. labor 4 rm bung. Ap. 2216 Buena Vista Ave., Ala. aft. 6 p. m. Sun. Ph. Ala. [illegible]

CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC

## HEALTH BY W. E. STILES, D. C.

WHY DO I ADVERTISE?

Because I have a method, Chiropractic, that removes the CAUSE of disease. I do not diagnose, I analyze each case to find out just what causes the effect.

It makes no difference what anybody may have told you, what you did, or did not have, I will and can tell you where the Cause lies. Then will make you well if you will let me.

MY PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH PATIENT.

Twelve years' practice.

**DR. W. E. STILES**

OAKLAND'S PIONEER PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE

Telephone Oak. 178 — Residence, Lakeside 3268

Suite 212 Syndicate Bldg :: :: :: 1440 Broadway

Oakland, California

HOURS: 9 TO 12 — 1:30 TO 6. SATURDAYS, 9 TO 12.

Complete X-ray Laboratory. Lady Attendant.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE Continued

DRAMATIC and chorus training free, for limited number. All ages above 15. New materials wanted. No experience necessary. Apply manager Palace Theater, 23rd Ave. and E. 15th St., afternoons and evenings.

**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN**

U. C. students are earning $25 to $40 weekly. Pleasant and educational employment. Meritorious proposition; 212 Fox Theater bldg.

FURNITURE MAN; experienced all round man, state age, experience and salary. Confidential. Box M216542, Tribune.

FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

HAVE steady position open for energetic young man who can appreciate good treatment and has a desire to advance himself; salary to start $18 a week. State all in first letter. Box M216988, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Rel. middle aged woman for general housework. Will give a good home and pay. Come ready to work. 1439 Morton St., Alameda.

IRON pattern filer and fitter. Apply Jas. Graham Mfg. Co., Newark, California.

**LUMBER SALESMAN**

For retail yard; exp. and familiar with sash, door and mill work. Full particulars in first letter. State salary. Box M216273, Tribune.

LUMBER man, experienced, for shipping clerk in retail lumber yard. Must be steady and reliable. No other need apply. Reference required. Box M217787 Trib.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS — Bring us your wet wash; liberal commission and good service. 3501 Peralta st. Phone Pied. 772.

MEAT Cutter—1st class. East Oakland Market, 811 14th st.

ORDER filler and stock man for wall paper store. Marcus Merrick, 581 14th st.

PATROLMEN, experienced, married, 40-50, 5 8-6 ft. Steady work. Give ref. Box M218616, Trib.

PRINTING TRADE — Want boy to learn. State age and salary expected. Box M218827, Tribune.

**Real Estate Salesmen**

Two live salesmen with experience to sell real estate; leads furnished. See Mr. Somaville, Oakland Housing & Finance Company, Suite 465, Easton Building.

RANCH work; man for general ranch work; steady employment. R. 1, Box 58, Petaluma, Calif.

SALESMAN—Real estate; splendid opening for one who can deliver. J. P. Morton & Co., 3309 Foothill blvd.

SIGN WORK—Car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo.

SALESMAN; exc. opp. 568 18; 9-10.

THREE hours' work in store room per day, steady job. Arrange time to suit you. Box M218561, Trib.

**UPHOLSTERER: must be first class, both on new and repair work; steady job to right person. Box M 218558 Trib.**

VAUDEVILLE try out act wanted for Tuesday night. Subject to professional booking. Apply Manager Palace Theater, 23rd ave. and E. 15th st. Frvl. 3910.

WOOD cutters. Can make good wages. C. C. Corkett, Calistoga.

YOUNG man with wheel for all day. Grand Ave Pharmacy.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

**ARTS & CRAFTS**

Grad. nurse, charge ..... $100
Night duty, maternity ..... $100
202 Tapscott Bldg

CLERICAL work, good opportunity in insurance office (San Francisco) for bright, industrious young lady. State experience and salary expected in own handwriting. Box M216511, Trib. Good at figures and typing.

CANNERY work—We would like to get in touch with a woman who has held a responsible position in cannery work. Address G. W. Home Company, Turlock, California.

CARE of country place, woman to help housekeeper; room free; own chickens; ref. Box M189417 Tribune.

CHORUS GIRLS for local work. Box M216 Tribune.

DRAMATIC and chorus training free, for limited number. All ages above 15. New materials wanted. No experience necessary. Apply Manager Palace Theater, 23rd ave. and E. 15th st. afternoons and evenings.

DEMONSTRATORS — Good [illegible] Pioneer Store Store, 1[illegible] San Pablo. Ask [illegible] Jenny Lind Day sales [illegible]

DESIRABLE, good [illegible] cated women, good salary. [illegible] M189017 Tribune.

EDUCATED woman over 24; diversified post; expr. unnec.; good pay; real income. Give addr. ph. P. O. Box 739, Oakland.

**GENERAL HOUSEWORK**

Mod. for family of 3, good wages; references required. Call Lakeside 6081.

HOUSEKEEPER — German-American wishes services in exchange for room and board. Housework of 3 rooms. German preferred. Must be good. Sunday aft. or eves. 4148 Telegraph ave.

HOUSEWORK—General and plain cooking, experienced woman; sleep home. Phone Thornwall 2744.

HSWK., general—A reliable, competent Christian white woman for two adults, one that will appreciate a good home. Oak. 7574.

HAIRCUTTER, experienced lady. Apply Diehl's, 469 14 st.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE Continued

HSWK.—Elderly woman who would like good home in return light housework family two. Phone Humboldt 1167. $3 week.

HOUSEWORK, gen., exp. girl or mother and daughter, assist with children, $60 wages, 527 Crofton ave., Lake. 6017.

HOUSEWORK—School girl to assist; room and board and compensation. Merritt 1615.

HOUSEWORK; experienced maid, cooking and general housework, 2 adults. Lakeside 7192.

HOUSEWORK, cooking, assist; small family. Piedmont 5756J.

HAIR STORE—Wanted experienced girl; Harper method preferred. 305 Dalzell bldg.

HOUSEWORK, light; white girl; no washing. Pied. 9018.

LADIES, devote a few hrs ea. day; earn $25 to $35 weekly; dignified work. 218 Thayer Bldg.

LADIES, devote a few hrs. each day. Earn $25 to $35 weekly; dignified work. 218 Thayer bldg.

**Saleswomen**

A well known Chicago firm, doing a nation wide business, plans an extensive spring campaign. This creates openings in our regular sales organization that will appeal to ambitious women over 25 yrs. of age. Must be free to travel anywhere in Pacific Coast states. These positions are permanent and you can earn from $50 to $75 per week with all transportation paid. Call at 601 Federal Bldg., Monday, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4.

SALESWOMAN wanted who is thoroughly experienced selling boys' furnishing goods and hats; a permanent position for an ambitious saleswoman. Apply Monday before 11 a. m., to Roos Bros., Oakland.

SOLICITORS—Ladies, for dyeing and cleaning place. Good proposition for right party. Western Cleaners and Dyers, 2306 Telegraph.

SCHOOL girl to help with children or housework. Piedmont Ave. school neighborhood. Phone Pied. 6134W.

SPARE time; earn $25 weekly writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 280, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL a shampoo for a dime, will repeat every week, all time or side line. Call Sundays and evenings only. 1315½ Myrtle st.

TWO young ladies with or without sales experience for very profitable and congenial permanent employment. Call 242 Bacon Building.

VAUDEVILLE try out act wanted for Tuesday night. Subject to professional booking. Apply manager, Palace Theater, 23rd ave. and E. 15th St. Frvl. 3910.

WOMAN of pleasing personality; high school or college education; over 27 and free to travel; for important position with well known firm; no experience required; this position will pay large returns to woman who can qualify. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock Bldg.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

CAN YOU sell liniment? Fully guar. Big profit. 2708 Myrtle.

LADIES and gentlemen to travel; also local agents; salary, expenses. Room 608, Hotel Woodrow.

MAKE $25-$75 weekly writing showcards for us in spare time; no canvassing; simple instructions; steady work. Dept. 903, National Studios, 6121 Dorchester, Chicago.

RANCH work; married couple without children on poultry ranch; wife must be good plain cook, husband an all around ranch hand; good wages and steady employment. Route 1, Box 59, Petaluma, Calif.

SOLICITORS — Men and women; good pay, steady work. Call after 3 p. m. Sunday. 3634 Grove St., Oakland.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Talladega, Ala.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

**AGENTS—GREATEST OPPORTUNITY**

"Authorized Life of Woodrow Wilson" by Josephus Daniels, Secy. Navy, associate of former president. Big book, handsomely illustrated. Low price, best terms to agents. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once; make money fast. Authority is guarantee of delivery. Universal House, Winston Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Large corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on storekeepers' windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents in unoccupied territory. Guarantee Sign Service, 561 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS — Become representative large concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified method selling since Factory to Wearer. Profits large. Sell easy. Apply immediately. STYLE-ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

AGENTS — Wonderful invention eliminates all needles for phonographs. New, different, lasts for years. Preserves records; 12,000,000 prospects; $15 to $30 daily easy. Carry day's supply in pocket. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

SELL income tax record—elderly educated gentleman. Liberal prop. Box M218705, Tribune.

### 15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED 15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

## SALESMAN WANTED

We want a high-grade, high-powered automobile salesman. He must be a man of good standing, upright, progressive, convincing, the kind of a man whose actions will always reflect credit on the name STUDEBAKER. No other sort would feel at home with us. The right man is going to make this a permanent connection—we don't want to be bothered with a man who expects to try it a while and then try something else. We prefer a man of family and a home owner, though the right man can readily earn enough to own his own home.

Apply Mr. Brooks,
WEAVER-WELLS CO. 3321 Broadway, Oakland

**IF WELL PAID**
WILL YOU WORK?
I can well afford to pay you $50 to $100 per week. Our simple way of doing business makes it easy for you. Requires nothing but ordinary intelligence. You must follow instructions and work.
1111 EASTON BLDG. OAKLAND.

REAL ESTATE salesman or lady with auto. Fruit. 2461.

**SALESMEN**
IF YOU ARE WORTH $15.00 A DAY, THE KENDALL ENVELOPE SEALER IS SURE TO GIVE YOU AT LEAST THAT MUCH BECAUSE IT APPEALS TO EVERY USER OF THE MAILS—BECAUSE IT SEALS 60 ENVELOPES A MINUTE; SELLS FOR ONLY $4.00. BIG RETURNS. ORGANIZING SALES FORCE. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. APPLY ROOM 112 ST. PAUL'S HOTEL, MONDAY EVENING, 7 TO 9.

SALESMEN — THREE REAL HE-MEN, AGE 25 TO 50, FOR SERVICE STALL OF OLD ESTABLISHED BANKING HOUSE. SPLENDID COMPENSATION AND UNUSUAL ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY TO WIDE AWAKE MEN WHO CAN FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. CALL 908 FEDERAL BLDG., OAKLAND, AFTER 4 P. M.

**SALESMEN**
We want three real men who will start as junior salesmen and allow us to train them as quickly as possible for district managers. We are a million dollar co. 25 years old, and must have managers for new territory in the next thirty days. If you are this man, call at Room 44, Bacon bldg.

**STOCK SALESMEN**
I want one or two high class men who can get business; for such men I have an opportunity that cannot be surpassed. Every cooperation given, advertising, leads, etc. If you qualify see me Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 12. J. F. Whitehorn, 405-6-7-8 Easton Building.

SALESMEN — Men with ability, pluck and enthusiasm to sell through local well established stores, selling nationally advertised product. Position guaranteed. Opportunities for advancement. Call Monday 9 a. m., upstairs, 634 14th st.

**SALESMEN**
$25 to $30 a day, selling the new auto necessity: 100,000 prospects in Oakland. Sells for less than $10. Interesting proposition. Write Rasmussen Elec. Mfg. Co., Fresno, Calif.

SALESMEN Wanted—3 men with car to sell our high grade line of house furnishings to homes on liberal credit plan. Commissions paid weekly. C. F. Adams & Co., 706 14th st., Oak.; 567-9 Valencia st., S. F.

SELL MADISON "BETTER-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

**SALESMEN**
Twenty wideawake men wanted for new stock issue. Liberal commission. Call between 10:30 and noon. 709 Tribune Tower.

SALESMAN by wholesale auto supply concern: man experienced in merchandising and sales of accessories; give full details and salary expected. Box M216054, Tribune.

SALES WORK—3 neat young men over 27 yrs. and willing to work; pay $4 day while learning. 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Desnayers. 789 13th st.

SALESMEN, exceptional opportunity, chance for advancement. See Mr. Crawford today, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at Hotel Woodrow, Oakland.

SALESMAN WANTED—High grade jewelry references required. Gensler-Lee Jewelry Co., 1201 Washington street, Oakland.

SALESMEN—2 men with $390 for 6 months, $150 month and commission; money returned in 6 months with interest. Merritt 936.

SALESMEN, specialty making; ten dollars day easy. New size of silver dollar. 17 Bacon bldg.

SALESMEN, wide awake. 301 Syndicate bldg.

SALESMEN with car, $9-$20. Also sales-manager. 79 12th st.

SALESMAN; reliable; salary. Fornecrete Aggregate Co.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Weekly salary, bigger commissions, all wool, better tailored clothes, $33.65, express prepaid. Union made. America's greatest money making line. Great Western Tailoring Co. Pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

WANTED immediately by international concern,—a salesman of the highest type for a choice local territory. Must be a man of successful experience with high grade specialty line such as stocks, bonds, insurance, adding machines, cash registers or advertising, who is not satisfied with net earnings of less than $400 to $500 a month.
Product is a business service sold upon a year membership basis. Units of sale $290, $90, $50 and $30. 40% commission paid daily and 5% bonus monthly. The service itself is founded on safe conservative business principles. It is absolutely new and unique in its complete and comprehensive character for taking care of a universal business need. It is the result of development from six years of experience and experiment in the same line. Nothing approaching it can be obtained from any other source. It is covered by a liberal guarantee.
The work is interesting and dignified, offering a splendid opportunity to make good money right now, and also to build up a substantial regular income on repeat business from a permanent territory. Apply 9 to 12 only, Monday and Tuesday.
F. P. Davis, 215 Tapscott Bldg. 19th and Broadway.

**WANTED**
Nationally known concern established fourteen years. A number one rating, has opening for two or three good men for local work. Position guarantees $250 monthly during training period. Work interesting, interviewing business and professional men, income attractive, future possibilities unlimited. Prefer college trained men from 28 to 55 years of age. Arrange with MR. E. F. GOWER at the Hotel Oakland for personal interview.

**WANTED PRINTING SALESMAN**
Salary and Commission
A GOOD POSITION WITH A WELL ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE, UP-TO-DATE PRINTING OFFICE FOR A MAN WHO CAN SHOW RESULTS. CORRESPONDENCE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. BOX M 218064, TRIBUNE.

### 16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

**AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820**
Miss E. C. McHenry
13th at Bdwy., room 3, over Owl. Domestics, nurses, hotels, institutions; day work; reliable help.

**AT PEOPLE'S EMP. O. 4405**
Hotel inst. help. 544 17th St.

**NELSON EMP. L. 9346**
467 13th, rm. 24. Domestic, clerical.

**CHINESE** Oriental help, hs. clean 720 Webster. Oak. 6123

**East Bay Clerical Bureau**
312 FEDERAL BLDG. O. 247.

**JAP. EMP.** House cleaning; 805 Franklin. Oak. 5522.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 10th and Franklin sts. Oakland, Calif

### 17-18 SITUATIONS

### 17 WANTED—MALE
Advertising grouped by position as shown by the first word. One line, one week, 70c

ACCOUNTANT, office mgr., credits and collections; 15 years' experience; gives all statements; reconstructs and develops systems; permanent. Box M216886, Trib.
ANYTHING; American young man, age 22, will pay $25 for steady job. Box A 6621, Tribune.
ANYTHING—Express and baggage man preferred; excellent ref.; married man. Lake. 6220.
AUTO parts man wishes position; experienced. Box M216679, Trib
ACCESSORY salesman, wholesale or retail. Box No. M217687, Tribune.
ANTHING, Japanese, day or hour. Pied. 4147W.
BAKER, good all round, wishes steady job. Lakeside 4715.
BOOKKEEPER, beginner, small firm. Call Lake. 5239.
CHAUFFEUR, truck driver, 12 yrs. experience driving motor vehicles; have dependents and must have work; will do anything; stay on premises if necessary. Box M216416. Tribune.
COOK, Japanese, first class, wants a position. Phone Berkeley 2580. Roy Uyeda.
CLERK—Reliable man, exp. bkpg., groceries, gen. mdse.; start very mod. wages. Box M218859, Trib.
CHAUFFEUR for private family. Box M219600, Tribune.
CHAUFFEUR desires pos. with priv. fam. Box M218143, Tribune.
COOK, evenings; Japanese. Pied. 2578W.
CHAUFFEUR, Sunday and weekend trips. Box M218275. Tribune.
COOK, Jap., 1st class, wants place in family. Oak. 5082.
CARPENTERS, see Building Trades.
DRIVE car or light truck, day work, boy 16 wishes position. Oak. 2453.
ELECTRICIAN, young man with tools and Ford, wants steady pos. house wiring or condourd wk. Go any place. Lakeside 6692.
GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on 1st Want Ad Page.
GARDENER, head, years exp., wants permanent work; ref.; single. P. O. Box 39, San Francisco.
HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" under Situations Wanted—Female.
JANITOR in apartment house, by active middle aged man. Good at repairs. Address 2424 Valdez St.
JANITOR in apt. house, experienced. 1502 Market st. Lakeside 6798.
JANITOR—Exp. repairs. Merritt 1414.
MORNING Work—Young Filipino, for lodging. Phone Lakeside 6515, rm. 18. Call between 7 and 10:30 a. m.
MAN wants a job. Mer 5532.
PAINTERS, ETC.—"See Building Trades."
SUPT. of construction desires position, capable of taking complete charge of large work for architects or genl. contractors; can also do estimating, engineering and all detail work. Box M219955, Trib.
SALESMAN, routine or solicitor; experienced as grocery or candy salesman; can furnish neat appearing double deck delivery Ford. A-1 references. Box M218611, Trib.
SHOW CARD writing, young man wishes position with opportunity to learn. Merritt 492.
SCHOOLBOY, a Filipino. O. 2309.
TRUCK driver; young married man, steady job. Oak. 4338.
WATCHMAN or corp. collector; have car; am responsible. Box M60661, Tribune.
WATCHMAN; man 58, formerly a marshal. Box S525530, Tribune.

**RETURNED SOLDIERS**
ANYTHING—A young married man wants work. Please give me work. I am broke and must get something to do. Apply 629 18th st. or Phone Oakland 7166. Ask for Strand.
ANYTHING—Ex-service man with family wishes employment; experienced laundry driver; can handle any make of car or truck, and willing to work. C. R. Norris, 1633½ 62d st., Berkeley.
ANYTHING—Athletics 5 yrs.; clerical 2 yrs.; driving 4 yrs.; married; 3 dependants; need work at once. Room 30, Harvey Hotel, S. Pablo ave. nr. 16th st.
ANYTHING—Ex-service man wants work of any kind; will do anything; can also drive any make of car. Phone Merritt 3672.
ANYTHING—Ex-service man will do gardening, house-cleaning, odd jobs. Lakeside 697.
COOK or baker, or will do anything. Am 25 years of age. Box M216932, Trib.

### 17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver, 12 yrs. experience driving motor vehicles; have dependents and must have work; will do anything; stay on premises if necessary. Box M219732. Tribune.
CHAUFFEUR, drive truck or touring car; can do minor repairing. Must have work. American Legion, 419 12th st.
PACKER, experienced, desires a situation with mail order house or laundry; wages $100. Phone Oak. 4141.
TROUBLE shooter, garage or floor man; ex-service man; drive all makes cars; 3 years' experience in garages. I have car; will take anything. Telephone Oak. 3854. H. A. Miller.

### 18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
One line, one week, 70c

AFTERNOON work and cook dinner wanted by German lady. Phone Merritt 5157.
ANY KIND work wanted by experienced colored girl. O. 6510.
ANYTHING, day or hour, by Scotch woman; best ref. Pied. 2657W.
ANY KIND of work wanted by good woman. Phone Pied. 9233M.
ANY KIND of work. Oak. 4523.
CARE of children, French lady wishes few hours' work daily, or take care of business couple's place while at work. 50 cts. hour. Frt. 4491W.
COOK—Refined girl wants position for adults, or will take place where second help is kept. Call Ala. 721 or Oak. 1475.
CASHIER—Refined young woman, exp. cashier; some light office work; prefer part time. Box M218586. Tribune.
COOK and hskpr. for men on ranch, by middle-aged woman. Box M218262, Tribune.
COOK, compet. white woman wants position in a family. Address 2320 Telegraph ave., apt. 2.
COOK on ranch, $30. Box S28649, Trib.
COOK dinners by week; exp. colored woman. Merritt 2557.
CHAMBER maid work wanted by colored woman. Lakeside 4177.
CARE of children; reli. Ev. B. 1249.
DAY WORK—Japanese wishes work as house cleaning and washing, wash dishes every evening. Phone Oakland 5371.
DAY work, reliable white woman, Thursdays and Fridays. Lakeside 8032, Eve.
DAY WORK of any kind wanted by good woman; paint and windows done. 50c hour. L. 7849.
DAY WORK—A1 cook and hskpr., wants work by day or hr.; 50c hr. car fare. Box M218765, Trib.
DRESSMAKING—See "Dressmaking, Millinery."
DAY-half day work wanted by a neat colored girl. Lake. 1264.
DAY work by reliable woman, Oakland 9251, Apt. 5.
DAY WORK, 50c hour and car fare. Fruitvale 3669J.
DAY Work—Swedish laundress, 50c hr., carfare. Pied. 5663J.
DAY work. Wed. Frid. Oak. 6091.
DAY WORK, Japanese. Oak. 8034.
DAY WK., 50c hr., c. fare. P. 8223W.
ELEVATOR or stock girl; reliable colored girl wishes position. Berk. 1687.
GENERAL, day, ½ day work wanted by reliable colored woman. Phone Pied. 9233M.
HOUSEWORK, ½ days. Elm. 1826.
HOMEKEEPER, refined, domestic, motherly, musical, desires two unfurnished rooms, board for self and well trained child 5, and small compensation for services. Full particulars Box S28741, Tribune.
HOUSEKEEPING—Neat capable woman, middle aged, good cook. Takes interest. Not over 2 in family, adults. No invalids. $25 mo. No washing. Give address. Box M218638, Trib.
HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged, refined O. E. S. member, motherless home or business men. Good home, reasonable salary. Box M219287, Trib.
HELPER—Woman with boy of 8 would assist on ranch, or would keep house for business couple in Oak. Call L. 8138 before Wed.
HOUSEKEEPER for apt. house, reliable, middle-aged woman, in exchange, for 3 r. apt., by March 1. Box M219611, Tribune.
HOUSEKEEPER — Young woman with two children in motherless home. Oak. 6430.
HOUSEWORK — Japanese schoolgirl. Pied. 615.
HOUSEKEEPING, light, work by the hour. Phone Oak. 3097.
HOUSEWORK; general; wages $25; no wash. Box M218656, Tribune.
LAUNDRESS, first class, wants day work. Phone Piedmont 1111.
MAID for priv. home or take care children. Mrs. Miles, 823 Chester st. Oakland 6426.
MAN and wife—Manag. of apt. for apt. and small compensation; exchange good refs. L. 5927.
MORNING work or cooking dinner every evening. Pied. 7178W. Ref.
MANGR. of apartment house, Capable and exp. Box M218901, Trib.
MORNING work or cooking dinner every evening. Fruitvale 4571M.
NURSE, governess, desires position; children by the day. French; sewing; best references. Box M218094, Trib.
NURSE—Good privt. home; elderly lady or couple; terms reas. 2907 Lorena st., Berk.
NURSE — Practical, experienced, wants day work. Ftvl. 1984J.
NURSE, wish position with C. S. family. Phone Ala. 2217W.
NURSE, prac., by day; $18-$20 wk. Mrs. Sears, Pied. 5988J.
NURSE, prac. Ref. Lake. 3972
NURSE, prac.; mater. pref. Lake 966
OFFICE work, exp. Thorn. 2843.
PRACTICAL nurse or comp. Ftvl. 2337.
RANCH COOK, competent; can take full charge; good ref. Phone Berk. 8851J
RELIABLE woman, mother's help daily, aft. or eves. Oak 7376.
STENOGRAPHER, some exp. in steno. and office work. Phone after 6 p. m., Fruitvale 3155-J.
SALESWOMAN, experienced; some knowledge of bookkeeping. Fruitvale 3016W.
STENOGRAPHER, 7 yrs' exp.; accurate, dependable. Pied. 2982R.
STENO., 3 yrs.' ex. real est.; ref. O. 6921.
STENOGRAPHER desires position; 5 yrs.' experience. Ph. Pied. 9451J
WASHING, ironing, hswk.; Japanese woman. Pied. 2917, after 5.

### 19 EXPRESS STORAGE
One line, one month, $4.00

CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Lks. 10120
EXPERT moving, reas. rates. Economy Express Co. Lake 1156
FURN stored 5 mo. Elm. 2382

### 20 APARTMENTS
One line, one month, $4.00

**APARTMENT COURT**
New, sunny 5 room select apts., 2 bedrooms, 1 secret bed; latest features, better design; electric equipt., sunny Park blvd. and Excelsior Heights; $65 to $75. Phone Merritt 5133; 3523 to 3527 Kingsley street.

### 20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

**ATHENS APTS.**
Modern 2 and 3-rm., h. f., st. (plenty); h. w.; 1 blk. K. R.; $42.50 up. 1800 Park blvd.

**A— APARTMENTS**
We have 4 rm. apts. BRAND NEW. Reasonable rents. Unfur. Phone Oak. 72; evenings Mer. 1262.

ARTISTIC 4 room sunny apt., dressing rm.; tile bath; hdwd. floors, 2 wall beds; nr. transportation; adults. Thornwall 1795 or Pied. 6783.
ALAMEDA, 2228 San Jose Ave.—1 two and 1 three rm. furn. apartment will be vacant the first of the month. Rent $28 and $30. Phone Alameda 5.
ALAMEDA, 1173 Park Ave.—4 modern sunny rooms fur., facing beautiful park. Apt. C for information. Ala. 3165W.
ANNSTONE, 2133 Webster, 4-rm. sunny, unfurn; st. h.- h. w.; nr. trans.
ATT. sun. 4 rm. to share bus. woman. Apt. 2, 4000 Bdy. Call 9-1, 6-9.
ALAMEDA, 2148½ Clinton—3 fur. rms., sl. pch., gar., lights; priv. beach; adults; ref.; $40. Ala. 335W
APARTMENT—Will share with woman of refinement. C. S. preferred. Phone evenings, Lakeside 8807.
ALA., 648 Pacific Ave.—2 or 3 room apts., newly furn; nr. Neptune and S. P.; reasonable.
AUZERAIS APTS., 936 12th st.—Furn., modern 2 rm. apts., st. heat.
ALICE ST., 1546—3 sun. furn. apt., reas., C. S. coup. pref. Oak. 7731.
ALLACIA, 1565 Madison—2 r. 1st floor $35; 2 r. 3rd floor $32; fur.
A COMPLETE rental service. WALTER HARDMAN & CO., 410 15th st.
ALA., MARINA COURT—3 rooms, furn., unf.; S.P., beach. 732 Central
A 3 RM. sunny fur. ap. near Park blvd.; adults. Mer. 4232.
APT.; furn.; mod.; 3 rm. with bath; nr. Fr., S. P. and cars. F. 3277W.
AN unusually beau. 6-rm. Lake dist. apt., unf., or furn.; gar. O. 8163.
A VERY attractive furn. 3-r. apt., best lake dist., $75; gar. O. 8163.
AMERICAN APTS.; furn.; 3 rms.; st. heat. 1628 San Pablo.
ARNO, 835 15; 2 rm. fur. nr. K., S. P.
APT., 3 rms., unfur.; adults. O. 2802.
APT., unfurn., $22. 1424 9th ave.
BERKELEY, "Frances Apt." Ideal 5-room completely furnished apt., nicely decorated in French gray; 3 wall beds; steam heat; hardwood floors; 2 blocks from trains, cars; $60. 2035 Channing way. Berk. 2515.

**BELLAIRE APTS.**
New 2-rm. unfurn. apt., st. heat, hot water. 443 28th st., nr. Telegraph.

**BEAU. FURN. 3-RM. APT.**
LAKE PARK AVE., 557—O. 6943. Sunny, ser., gar., nr. K. R. and E. car.

BERK., Selkirk Apt., 2527 Dwight way—New 2 rm., steam heat, hot water, hdw. floors, ranges, tile bath rms. Open 10-4.
BELLA VISTA APT., cor. 14 ave., E. 22nd st.—Furn. 3-r, bath, oak floors, garage, sun. Thornwall 2221.
BERKELEY, 2211 California St.—New apts., nr. trains; price $37.50; gar. extra. Pied. 6286W.
BLACKSTONE Apts.—Sunny new 5 rm., $70; 4 rms. $55; hot water. 360 29th st.
BY THE LAKE
474 Perkins below Grand—2 r unfur.
BROADWAY, 4156—3 beautiful modern rooms. 2 beds. Ph. Oak. 1469.
BDWY., 3860—3 r., dr. r.; unf.; new.
CALIFORNIA APTS., 19th and Bdwy. Comp. furn. 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.
CHESTNUT, 1627—Attractive 3 rm. apt; close in; reas.; adults.
DON ALBERT, 428 Perkins st.—4-room unf.; stm. h.; serv. L. 4543.
EAST 13TH ST., 1634—Two beautifully furnished, large, sunny rms., wall bed, private bath and toilet; light, phone, water, garbage, parking space free; near all cars; rent $35, adults. Phone Fruitvale 4125W.
E. 21ST ST. and 5th ave., 2021—3-room modern unfurnished apartment, near K. R. and E car. Mer. 4174.
ELLITA, 434, cor. Grand ave.—Beautiful 3-rm. cor., unfurn. apts., accommodate 3 or 4 persons. Entire bldg. being redecorated. Local, S. F. trans.
E. 15—716. Mod. beau. sy. 2 or 3; close in; nr trains; ph; adults.
E. 21 ST., 902—4 rms. furn. with bath, $35. Mer. 1933.
E. 12TH, 25—Sun. frt. 2 rms. ba nk.; unf.; h. w.; bath; nr. s. and K. R.
E. 14TH ST., 2119—Sun., nicely furn. 2-rm., priv. bath, $25; K. R., S. P.
E. 14TH ST., 544, cor. 6th ave., furn. apt. and private bath.
E. 11 ST., 1011—New 3-rm., bath, fur.

**FIVE ROOM APT.**
Attractively furnished, second floor, Arcola heating system; garage; nr. Lakeshore Key Route. To rent for 9 months; adults only; $125. Ph. Lakeside 6056.

**FAIRMOUNT APTS.**
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Beautiful 2- 3- 4-room apts.; private garages; servants' rooms. 510 Mandana. Lake. 5444.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st.—Beau. fur. 3-r.; st. ht.; sunny side; reas. O. 8137.
FAIRVIEW, 375 Perkins—3-r. unf. upper; S. and E. exposure; newly decorated; garage. Lake dist.
FRUITVALE AVE., 3070—2 or 3 rooms; furn., adults; reas. Frt. 7951.
FREDERICK APTS., 538 41st st.—Beaut. furn. 3 rm., Bach. Apts.; st. ht., h. w., nr. K. R. P. 3377J.
FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."
FILBERT ST., 3027—Cozy 3-rm. apt., beaut. furn.; adults. Pied 4420W.
FILBERT ST., 711—2 and 3 rm., hot water, priv. bath; bet. 7-8 sts.
FUR. 4-rm.; attra. elc. P. 1010W.
GABLES, 5028 Teleg.—1 3-rm. ex. fur., mod., new; 1 3-rm. unfur.; sunny, reas. Pied. 3665W.
GRANT ST., 2234—2 rms., kitchenette; wall bed, bath, range; nr postoffice; new furniture; $40.
GROVE ST., 3514—Front sun., nicely furn. 2 rm apt., gas, elec., ph. inc. $50. Also 3 or 4 rm. apts.
JEFFERSON, 920—2 room apt. No objection to one child.
HARDY ST., 461—Sunny, mod. upper 4-rm. ar. b. nook, 2 w. beds, hdw. flrs., stove, 1 blk. Hudson Key st.; garage, $55. Hum. 786.
HOWE, 5348—4 sunny rms., bath, laundry, stove, linol., wall bed.
HARRISON, 1688—2- or 3-rm. apt.
HARVARD, 742 25 St.—3-r. f., st. h.
JACKSON St., 1420—Beautiful 4 rm., heat, etc.; very choice, close in.
JACKSON, 507—2, 3, 4 rm. unfurn apts., st. h., h. water; $20 up.
LAKE DIST., 435 Mandana Blvd.—Residential apt.; new, modern 4 sunny corner rooms, breakfast nook, wall bed, Arcola heat., separate entrance, garage; view lake. adults.
LAKE ST., 125, cor. Oak.—Furn. front 3 rm. and alcove apt.; steam, h. w. and jan. serv., will accommodate 3. Lake. 5279.

**LAGUNA DEL MAR**
Beau. 4 rm. unfur. mod., grand view lake front; nr. cars. 1520 1st ave.

LAKESHORE Blvd., 278—Beautiful new modern 4 room and brkft. room, tile bath, shower; near K. R. and cars; walk. dist.; reas.
LAKEHOLM apts., 2939 Bdwy., Lake. 2312—2 rooms, slp. porch, stm. ht.

### 20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

**LAGUNITAS APTS.**
New, sunny attract. fur. 3-r. apt. 456 Lagunitas av. nr. Perry.

**LAKE APARTMENTS 30%**
4 4-rm. apts., finest construction, new, real buy. Merritt 2607.

**LESLIE APTS.**
1520 Madison, just finished; 5 min. to 14th and Bdwy.; rent reas.

LAKE District—New 3 rm. sunny apt.; 2 wall beds. 1041 Walker ave. Oak. 3930.
LEWELLYN Apts., 10th and Jefferson—2 rm. cozy furn. apt., close in; reasonable.
LAKESHORE BLVD., 458, exclusive res., 4 rm. apt., beau. view.
LAKE dist., 830 Walker. Beau. new 4 rm. unf. apt.; adults. Lake. 10301
MOSS AVE., 374—Sunny 3 room apt., 2 wall beds; hdw. floors; kitchen furnished; near cars and Key. Phone Pied. 649J.
MATHER ST., 287, opposite Tech. High. Beautiful 3-room, all modern apt., steam heat, hot water.
MOUNTCLAR, 441—3 rms. unfurn.; steam heat, hot water, hdwd. flrs. Lake car E.
MARYLAND APTS., 33d and Teleg., completely furn., sunny, 3 rm. apt., hot water and steam heat.
**McMANN** 2 r. furn., st. h., h.w. 491 23 st.
MOD. 3 rm. furn. apt.; gar.; adults $35. Fruit. 4198.
MADISON, 805—Furn. 2-3 rm., sun. apts., opp. park; $20 up; garage.
MARKET ST., 3139—3-room apt., sun. rm., priv. bath, furnished.
MARKET ST., 1536—Apt., reas.
NEW sunny 3 r. apt., furnished, on Bdwy.; steam heat, hot water; Key Route ½ block. H. C. STORMER. 4016 Bdwy. Pied. 7611J.
NR. Berk. new 3-rm. apt.; mod.; S. P., Key. See owner, 2239 Derby.
NEW MOD. 2 rms., sun.; hdwd. flrs., range, heaters; $30, $35. Oak. 6912.
**O'CONNELL** 4 rm. unfur., 3 rm. furn. P. 1636.
OAK ST., 920—3 rm. unf. apt.; nr. S. F. trs.; 2 w. beds; rge Oak. 6210.

**PRIMOROSO APTS.**
2-rm. fur. apt., wall b., st. h., h. w. $37.50. 829 E. 19th st. M. 4195.

**PERKINS APARTMENTS**
4 rooms, unfurn. Best service. Phone Lake. 2022. 437 Perkins st.

**PALACE APARTMENTS**
4 rooms furn., unfurn. Lk. 3384.

PARK BLVD., 1946—Sunny 4-rm. apt.; hdw. flrs., 2 wall beds; close to K. R. and all transp.
PENNIMAN AVE., 4151—Mod. 4 r. unf. apt. in duplex bung.; nr. 38th ave.; K car. Garage. Adults. $35.
SELKIRK Apt., 2527—Dwight way, Berkeley. New up to date 2 rm. apts., steam heat, hot water; hdwd. floors; Wedgewood range; tile bathrms. Open 10 to 4.
SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7 ave.—1-room apt.; $19; furnished, $15; for ladies only. Merritt 4376.
SANTA CLARA, 85 Oak. new 2 and 3 room sunny apartments. Fruitvale 2810W.
STANLEY COURT
New unfur. 3 r.; garages. 1 and 2 w. b. 345 Lenox, at Grand.
SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819, 7th ave.—3-room apt., $45. Merritt 4376.

**THOMPSON APTS.**
521 22nd st.; sunny 3-rm. unfurn. apt., h.w., stm. h. Oak. 2035.

STANFORD AVE., 1064—New 2, 3, 4 fur. or unfurn.; hdwd. flrs., w. b.

**THE MATT!!**
New sunny, cozy 2 rm. apts., partly furnished, in the heart of 23d ave. district; nr. cars, Key Route and train.
**MATTHEWS & SON**
2314 E. 15th St.

TELEGRAPH, 5726—4 sunny rms., bath, wall bed, modern built-ins; $35. Ph. Pied. 8861J.
TELEGRAPH, 5726—4 sunny rms., bath; newly furn.; 2 beds, gas range; $45. Ph. Pied. 8861J.
TELEG., 2308—3-r. furn., priv. bath.
VERMONT ST., 917; "C" car to Weldon, 2 blocks east, Lake district—Upper 4-room apt., beautifully appointed, conveniences of a home. Kitchen furnished. Good heating. $65, including garage.

**VISTA GRANDE APTS.**
4 rooms; heat, service. Park and Lake view. 220 Grand ave.

VERNON—2 and 3 r. apt. L. 4407.
VERNON, 516—3-r. fur. or unfur.
WHITESWAN APTS., 663 11th st.—Beau. large, clean, sunny fur apt.; suitable for studio; also 1 fur. room with priv. bath; close in.
WEST, 1730—3 furn. sunny rooms, lights, gas and water furn.
WEBSTER, 4151—4 room apts., $45 or $50 with garage. Pied. 1138.
WEBSTER, 3320—Furn. 2 front r., kitchenette, $36; hot w. P. 8357W.
WALSWORTH AVE 678, Piedmont dist.—Elegant new apartment.
YOUNG woman emp. to share apt. 50-50 basis; 12th nr. Market; walking dist.; reas. Lake. 10442.
7 AVE., 849—Clean, neat suite of 2 rms.; nr. all trains.
10TH AVE., 1136 — 2 rms.; priv. bath, w. b.; all convens.; transp.
12TH AVE., 1621—A mod. 3 rm. apt.
21ST ST., 319—Newly furnished front apt.; hot water and heat. Key, S. P. trains; $40.00.
23RD AVE., 2219—Two room apt., partly furn. $17.50. Gas, water, light inc. Gar. if des. Fruit. 2782W
24TH, 599½ Sunny mod. 3 rm apt., furn. Mer. 1560.
28TH ST., 431; two rm. furn. apt. for 1 or 2, quiet, clean, sun. house.
29TH ST., near Telegraph, hdw. wall bed, nearly new, kitchen furnished, $50
**WALTHALL** 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209
30TH ST., 553, near Telegraph — Beautifully furnished 2 rooms and nook; rent $45. Phone Oak. 2408.
34th St., 468—A real home complete, unfur., 3 rms., mod.; adults.
41 AVE., 1831—A 4-room furn. apt., $25, incl. gas, light and water. Call eves. and Sunday.
45TH AVE., 2028—2 rooms and bath, separate entrance; S. P. and city transportation. $25.00.
54 ST., 840, west of Grove—4-4 rm. brand new sunny unfur. apt., garages; 1 block from cars and Key station. Adults. Inquire 844—54 St.
55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg K. R.—3-rm furn. apt., front, sunny, reas
3-RM. furn. apt.; 4-rm. unfurn. apt.; adults and infants only. Mer. 1645.

**275 PARKVIEW TER.**
4 rms.; sleep porch.; heat; janitor; nr. lake, Key Route. Lake. 2669.

4RMS., new modern unfurnished, sunny; rent reasonable. Phone Lake 242

### 20A—APARTMENTS WANTED.

REFINED lady would like care of apt. or flat in owner's absence; ref., Box M218550, Trib.

### 21 APT—FLATS

ATTRACTIVE sunny 3-room, Lakeshore dist. Lake. 10065.
A COMPLETE rental service. WALTER HARDMAN & Co. 410 15th st.
CLAREMONT, 5970 Keith Ave. — Beau. 4 and 5 rm.; sep. ent.

### 21 APT.—FLATS Continued

**BERTHA APTS.**
3-room apartment-flat, completely furnished. Rent $28.50. Adults only. Inquire 893½ 34th st.

BROCKHURST, 677, near Grove St. New mod. 3 rm. apt., stove, linol.; close in; reas. Pied. 7036W.
BIRCH COURT, 5863, near College ave.—4 sunny rooms; heat; garage; all trans.; near school.
E. 18TH ST., 270—3 & 4-rm. new apt. flats, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, linoleum, all new. Open daily from 1 to 4.
HARRISON ST., 2654—Sunny, modern, 3 rms., sleeping porch, unfurn. Phone Oak. 4707. Nr. Key Route.
KINGSLEY St., 3728, nr. Park Blvd. Brand new 4 rms. and gar.
LINDEN ST., 1024—Sunny, mod., 3 rms., unfur. Oak. 4707. Nr. K. R.
MOSS AVE., 471, nr. Telegraph—Furn. 3-room apt. Piedmont 7886J.
PERRY, 370—4 rm. lower furn.; nr. all trans.; $55.
ROSEDALE AVE., 2000—3 rms. and bath, all built-in features, $20.
1ST AVE., 1170—Unf. 4 rms., $27 incl. light. Apt. 1, Mer. 4710.
4TH AV. TERR.—4 elegant rms., like new; kitchen furnished; grand sunny corner, wall bed, everything for comfort; $40. gar. extra. Mer. 772.
29TH ST.—4 rm. near. new; sunny, very attractive. With garage $50, or $45 without, unf. Pied. 8309J.
42ND ST., 341—Sunny corner, 4-room modern, kitchen furnished; wall bed in living room; nice neighborhood, near cars and trains. $50, garage $5 extra.

### 22 HOTELS
One line, one month, $4.00

**CARLTON** American and European plan, Teleg. at Durant, Berkeley. Louis Aber, Lessee. Also Hotel Main, Stockton.
**HARRISON** 14th and Harrison. Modern, all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up.
**HOTEL GLADSTONE**
1 and 2-room apts. 827 Broadway at 9th St.
**HOTEL WALDORF** 1441 Bdwy reas. rates
**LARK** 641 22d; $1 day, $4 wk. up; hot wat.; near S.P., K. R.
**SUTTER** 14th at Jefferson. Fireproof, modern. Special rates to permanent guests.
**TOURAINE** 16th and Clay. Attractive rates.
TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st.—Newly furn.; $1 day up; $4.50 wk up.

### 23 ROOMS TO LET
One line, one month, $4.00

A LARGE sunny, lovely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen. Near everything. Reasonable. Fruitvale 888J.
ADELINE, 1131—Two sunny furnished rooms, close in, near cars Oakland 4562.
ATTRACTIVE room in mod. priv. home; lake dist.; all conveniences; gentlemen pref. Merritt 2443
A BEAUT. sun. rm. in attract. hm., $17.50; gar. O. 2221.
A NICE clean room for man, 3 min to City hall. Oak. 2118.
ALAMEDA, 1310 Pacific Ave.—Hskp. privileges. Ph. Ala. 4071J.
A LAKE district room. Oak. 7465.
BET. Grove and Tel. on 32d street, beautiful large, sunny front room, nicely furn., $22.50; home comforts. Pied. 6362W.
BERKELEY, newly furnished; close to all trains; $10 to congenial lady. Phone L. 706.
BERK.; fine neighborhood; 1 or 2 large finely furn. front sunny rms.; priv. home. B. 4663W.
BUS. woman, sunny rm. near car, use kitch., hot w., piano. Mer. 2646.
CLAREMONT ave., 5954, fur. rooms, all new, hdw. floors.
ELMHURST — Newly furn. rms. men; near cars. 9437 Cherry St.
E. 19 ST., 2228—Neatly fur. room for gentleman; bath, phone, garage if needed; reasonable; nr. S. P. and all trans. Fr. 2071W.
E. 18TH ST., 1122—Nicely furnished room in private family; conv. to cars.
E. 15TH ST., 2511—Front rm., gent pref.; reas.; nr. S. P., cars.
E. 16TH ST., 646—Two furn. rooms and bath; hot and cold water; $8.
ELWOOD, 435—Fur. fr. Lake. 10052
E. 12TH, 524—2 furn. rms.—eves.
FRUITVALE AVE., 2375—Nice rooms, suitable for 2; good home cooking; good car service; reas.
FTVL. AVE., 3143—Rm. in priv. family for gentleman. Ftvl. 5952J.
FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."
FURN room for gent. Rent reas. Oak. 1920.
GROVE ST., 5514—Young couple would like one or two business people to occupy sunny room, with or without breakfast.
GROVE, 4559—Nicely furn. rm. Private family. Nr. Key. Phone Pied. 8274W.
HOWE ST., 4288—Sunny rms. with kitchenette; nr. K.R. Pied. 8347W
HARRISON, 2602—Fur.; front.
JACKSON ST., 1016—Sunny rms.; hot water; parking space; $3.50 up.
LARGE rm. priv. home; ref., breakfast if desired; gar. P. 7545W.
LOVELY sunny fur. rm.; private home; bkfst. if des. Pied. 5795J.
MILVIA ST., 1815 Berk.—Front room, desirable and reasonable to business man. Call before 2:30 p. m. Berk. 7861W
MADISON, 1555—Clean, single room, running water, closet, $15.
MOD. rms., garage, cheap. O. 7329.
NEWTON AV., 328—Nicely furn. rms. for 2-3 gents. Mer. 5184.
PARKER ST.—Room, southeast corner, suitable for two, furnished in white wicker. Board if desired. Two blocks cars and S. P. train. Phone Berk. 5802J.
PIEDMONT AVE., 1289—Sunny fr. fur. room, with heat; nr. K. R.
ROCKRIDGE—2 attractively furnished, sunny rooms private home. Constant hot water, phone; near College ave. car, shopping district. 5940 Taft ave. Humb. 1624.
SACRAMENTO St., 1621, Berkeley. For college or other refined young man $15, or room and board $40, in private German family. Call evenings between 6 and 9.
SAN PABLO, 1628 — Attractive room, bath, steam Heat; reas.
SHAFTER Ave., 5065—Sun. rms.; conv. priv. home; trans. P. 5947M
TELEGRAPH, 2724—Clean, sun. front r., mod. ½ blk. S. P. trans.
VERNON street, 52—Large and sunny; young bus. man pref. Before 8:30 a. m., Lake. 8723
WAVERLY ST., 2346, 2 blks. from Key Route Inn, nicely furn. large front rm. O. 5979.
WALSWORTH Ave., 622—Lge. conv. rm., priv. home; ref.; breakfast, gar. P. 7545W. Mrs. A. Christensen
WEBSTER ST., 1520—Bus. woman; sunny room, running water, priv. home. Phone Oak. 4642. Ref.
WEBSTER, 2326 — Exceptionally nice rm.; nr. S. P., Key; W. dist.
WEBSTER, 1596—Sunny attc. rm., priv. home; single or double.
WALKER AVE., 853, Lakeshore dist., 1 large sunny furn. rm. Lake. 2983. On car line.
4TH AVE., 1110—Front rm., bath, suitable for 1 or 2 gents, close in. Mer. 496.
5TH AVE., 2021—Nicely furnished room, phone, private family, near K. R. and E car. Mer. 4174.

### 23 ROOMS TO LET Continued

5 AVE., 1427—Sunny furnished room and garage; $6 per week.
7TH ST., 76—Two delightfully clean, well furnished sleeping rooms; low rent; close in, near Auditorium.
10TH ST., 651—Attractive sleeping room with two beds; reas.
11TH ST., 756—Furnished front room, big room with 4 windows, near transportation, reasonable.
12TH AVE., 2443—Rm. in priv. fam., bath, phone, gar.; gent pref.
15TH ST., 415, nr. Fkln.—Clean rms.
20TH ST., 408—Furnished room for one or two gents. Lakeside 5281.
23RD ST., 544, Apt. 4—Lovely room, cooking privilege, woman of refinement only. Phone Lake. 8807.
24 ST., 328—Nicely furn. rm.
28TH ST., 518, nr. Tel.—Large sunny rooms private home, modern conv. Board if desired. Terms reasonable.
35TH ST., 866—Sunny room suitable for two gentlemen; also single room near S. F. trains.
35TH AVE., 1724—Nicely furn. rms. for 1 or 2 gents; use of bath, living rm.
32ND ST., 522, nr. Tele.—Sun. fr. rm.; lge. closet, bath, ph., gar.
35 AVE., 1435—Sunny outside room. Fruitvale 1137J.
37 ST., 455—Nice rm.; $3 wk.
38TH ST., 477 — Two nicely furn. rooms and bath; nr. Telegraph and Key cars; priv. family.
38TH AVE., 1871—Furn. room.
41ST ST., 472, Apt. B—Large sunny room suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. Call all week.
45TH ST., 436—Large sunny front room with private family. Inquire.
47TH ST., 1042—Sunny conv. rooms reas.; garage. Large dry basement for storage.
55TH ST., 965—Large room, suitable for 1 or 2 men. Phone, heat, garage, near K. R. station. Pied. 5308W.
59TH ST., 1075—Large sunny rm., double bed, suitable for one or two gentlemen; reas.
61ST AVE., 2918—Sunny front bedroom. Private entrance, with private family, near S. F. transportation. Price $5 per week. Refined gentleman preferred.
62ND, nr. Tel.—Refined priv. home bus. couple only; select, quiet; cars, trains; rets. Pied. 3020J.

### 23A— ROOMS WANTED

BUS. woman wants furn., room in steam ht. apt. Box M216778, Trib.
FURNISHED room with garage. Box M216935, Tribune.
WANTED—Rm. in mod. priv. home by young business couple; no other rooms; vicinity Park Blvd. and E. 18th st preferred. Call Merritt 5715 before 10 a. m and after 8 p. m.
YOUNG traveling man, spending ¼ of his time in Oakland, wishes room in private family; lake district or Piedmont preferred. Box M217636, Tribune.

### 24 HOUSEKEEPING
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word. One line, one week, 70c

ALA., 648 Pacific Ave.—New furn. rooms, near trains, beaches.
ALICE ST., 1441 — Suite for employed couple preferred.
ADELINE, 1901 — 2 sunny housekeeping rooms; reasonable.
ADELINE ST., 1115—1 rm. for emp. couple; gas, elec., phone, grate, $18
ALAMEDA, 1533 Verdi St.—3 rms.
BROADWAY, 5401—Opportunity for business woman and mother or adult sister; two lovely sunny roms; alcove kitchenette; toilet; use of bath; furnished; on second floor of Rockridge home with full view of bay; worth $37.50; will rent for $12.50 in money and few hours housework and laundry mornings; we have two little girls. Call at 5401 Broadway, Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.
BERKELEY, 2505 College Ave.; phone Berk. 6242J—Room-board for business people. Cars for Oak., San Francisco pass house.
BRUSH ST., 828—Clean sunny room for gent $10 per month, gas included; kitchen separate.
BERK., 1931 Hearst av.; 3 lg. partly furn. rms., water, lgt., ph., $35.
BROADWAY, 2865—1 nice rm., 2 rm. apt.; gas, elec., phone.; $4-$6.
BROADWAY, 2327—2 sunny rms., nr. trains. $7.50 wk. Inquire 2333.
BERK., 1616 Ward St.—2 housekeeping rooms, furn.; garage.
BERK., 2110½ Ashby—2 rm. hskpg. apt.; w. b. Berk. 7160.
BROCKHURST, 684, nr. Grove and 32nd—3 rm. with or without gar.
CASTRO, 1915, nr. San Pablo—20—3 frt. rms.; new; ph.; ad.; $30.
DOVER ST., 5802—3 fur. rs., sun., coup. K. R. cars, $35; gar.
EAST 16TH, cor. 23d ave.—1 or 2 large furn. hskp. rooms, incl. light, gas, bath, laundry, $16 and $25.
E. 25TH ST., 2229—2 furn. rooms, kitchenette and bath, $27.50, incl. water, phone, elect.
E. 24th St., 916. Sy. frt. rms.; hdw. flrs. gas range, water heater, bath. nr. cars; adults. San Leandro 318J
E. 30TH ST., 1951—Lrg. rm. and kitch.; adults; single hk. rm. for gent; $10 mo.; 7 or 23rd ave. cars.
E. 11 ST., 645—Two room suite, sun. Nr. all cars; garage.
E. 15 ST., 1519—3 lg. front rms. for hskpg., unfurn., sep. ent.; reas.
E. 16TH, 714—Nice clean fr. hskpg. 2 rm. apt. res.
FRANKLIN, 1926 — Sunny room, kitchenette, $22 month; phone, gas, linen included.
FILBERT, 1530—Sunny rms. with kitchenette; close in.
FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."
GROVE ST., 4604—Sing. rm.; slpg. rm.
HARRISON, 1023; rm., kitch.; single rm., gas, linen furnished.
JACKSON, 955—Large rm., $20.
LAKE ST., 132—2 rms. and bath, facing lake, light and sunny; hot water, gas, elec., phone service.
LINDEN, 1415—2-r. elect., $18; 1-r $12; 2 base. r. for men. $12.
LINDEN, 923—One or two large clean rms., kitchenette.
MADISON ST., 512 — Sunny front rooms, comp. furn., with kitchenette, $6 wk.; light, gas, fur.
MAPLE AVE., 3627—Furn. room in private family. F. 2580.
MYRTLE St., 1018—2 sunny hskpg. rms.; also singles; gas, elec.
MADISON, 1555—Two sunny rooms; parking space, $25.
MAGNOLIA, 820, nr. 8 st.—Large, clean sun., mod. front rms. $24 mo.
NICE clean hk. room, in quiet neighborhood, for lady; walk. dist. town. Reasonable; ref. exchanged. Box M 218587, Tribune.
NEWLY furnished room in lake district; running water; near Key and cars. Oak. 2439.
NEWTON AV., 328—Will rent one-half furn. home to working couple.
OAK ST., 963—1 rm. furn.; 2nd floor; includes gas, elec.; $20.
PERRY St., 174, L. dist., B car; 2 lg. rms., elec., h. w., furn.; ph; $30.
PERALTA ST., 820—3 furn. hskpg. rms. complete. L. 3769.
RICHMOND Ave., 2828, 2 short blks. east of Bdwy., just off 29th st.—Nicely furnished room suitable for working girl, nice home; reasonable.
ROCKRIDGE, 5778 Shafter—2 small rms., kitch., priv. home, sep entr. W. bed suit. for 1 or 2. Pd. 3030J.

### 24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET Continued

SAN PABLO, 2604—2 sunny front rms.; water, elec. inc.; $25 mo.
SAN PABLO, 2413, 2 rms., $6 week.
TELEGRAPH, 2124—1 clean room comp. furn. Gas, elec., hot w., ph.
TELEG., 2775, large sun. rm. and sleep. pch., gas, elect., incl.
TELEGRAPH, 5632—Rms., gar., aftern.
VALDEZ ST., 2342 — Two large nufurnished rooms; use bath, phone, elect., $18 mo. Ph. L. 4632.
WELL furnished rooms with kitchen, suitable for ladies at school, or couple. Nr. campus. Berk. 7527W.
WILLIAMS, 542, bet. 19 and 20, off Telegraph — Housekeeping and single rms., hot and cold water.
W. 8 ST., 766—Furn. cottage in rear; also 2 rm. furn. apt.; cheap.
WEBSTER ST., 1529—2 hskpg. rms. Gas, laundry; vacant Feb. 28.
1ST ave., 1508—1 hsk. g room; near Lake Merritt. Phone Merritt 391.
1ST AVE., 1122—3 rms. in rear; large yd.; ½ blk. city trains, cars.
5 AVE., 847—2 or 3 hskg. rms.; nr. local on carline; sun.; reas.
7TH-ST., 916, cor. Market S. P. Depot—3 and 3 r. fur. hskp., $4.50 week; tel, laundry, bath. Children welcome
7TH ST., 962—2 rr. h., $3.50 wk. up: betw. Myrtle and Filbert.
7 ST., 1122, nr. Adeline—Rms.; nice children welcome; reas.
7TH ST., 1374—Sunny rms. reasonable; large yard for children.
7TH AVE., 849—2 rms.; adults.
8TH ST., 12—1-2 housekeeping rooms, clean shape.
8TH ST., 1217—3 lg. rms., sep ent.; gas range; sunny; $32.50; all cars.
9TH ST., 733—2-3 large furn. sunny rms., gas, elect. O. 8856.
10 AVE., 1846—Hskg. rms.; reas.
11TH AVE., 1546—2 rms., kit. furn. cl. trains; couple; $25. Adults.
11TH ST., 321—2 rooms.
12TH ST., 1003—2 furn. rm., kitch; 1 furn. rm., kitch.; garage; on car line.
12TH ST., 823—Neat front single, $25; very desirable. Mr. Dobson, O 278.
14TH ST., 639,—1 and 2 hskpg. rms.; close in.; reas. L. 9035.
15TH ST., 718—2 rms.; completely furn.; modern; new; clean; wall bed; very sunny; 3 blks. west city hall; garage; couple.
15TH ST., 615—Furn hskp. and single rooms; evenings, Oak. 6165.
18TH ST., 1038—Two large single rms., gas, bath, el., phone inc.
22D ST., 559—2 and 3 front sunny rms.; adults; nr. K. R. and S. P.
23RD ST., 468—3-rm. newly furnished suite, clean, sunny, reasonable. Adults.
25TH ST., 594, 2 light sunny rooms. Private bath. Ph. Reas. Adults.
23 ST., 539—Lg. light hskpg. rm.; sunny; gas, elec., running water; newly renovated.
29TH st., 1240—3 sunny rooms; gas, electricity; 1 block to car line.
45TH ST., 1151—3 sunny furn rms.; nr. San Pablo; $22 P. 3074W.
53 ST, 1168—4 furnished rooms; gas, elec., bath, $25.
55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg. K. R.—3-r. hskpg., reas.; elec., wat., ph desirable.
61ST AVE., 2900—5-room bung., completely furnished, and garage, vacant about March 1. Elm. 707.
63D ST., 1817—Hkpg. rms., gas, elec. furn.; couple employed pref.
73 AVE., 1616—Furnished; bed and dining rm.; use of kitchen.

### 25 BOARDING
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word. One line, one week, 70c

ALAMEDA, 2057 Central — Room and board, hot and cold water, nr. trans., $8.75 a week; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Ala. 1796J.
A LARGE sunny home, suite or single, $35 to $50; excel. table, eggs, poultry, milk. Ftvl. 2906J.
ATTRACT room, good home cooking refined priv. home; sl. pch., shower, gas, piano. Mer 3276.
ALMOND ST., 9644—Sun. furn. rms.; with or without bd.; nr. S. F. Freedom of house.
A SUNNY room with or without board; nr. K. R.; refs. Pied. 5060W
BERK.—Board and rm.; bath, con.; priv. family. Thornwall 1655.
COLLEGE Ave., 5308—Good board, gentleman. Pied. 6602J.
E. 12 ST., 330—Large sunny front rm. for 2, h. and c. water; home cooking; free ph.; 1 blk. car. 2 lake
FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let"
FOOTHILL BLVD., 2455—Room and board priv. home. Fruit. 1261W.
FILBERT ST., 1530—Nice home for couple or 2 men or 1 gentleman.
GRAND AVE., 152—Good home cooking, trans. meals; nr. K. R., Lake.
GRAND AVE., 152—Spec. chicken dinner 5:30-6:30, 60c. Lake 2871.
JACKSON, 1400—Home. 2 gents; excel bd; liv rm., furnace heat.
MADISON, 1309—A home place, h. and c. water, excl. table; music.
MELROSE—1 or 2 men, home comforts. Jersey milk, cream, fresh eggs, piano; next to bath; $37.50 3 meals. 1 door 8 car. Elm. 1304.
NR. 40th, Pied. K. R. Pied. 6793W.
PIED. Rose ave., 918; lar. sun. rm., board in private home for 2 young ladies. Ref. req. H. 200.
PRIV. family; nr. Oakland and S. F. cars; Claremont district; home priv. Phone Pied. 3285W
REAL home; ex. table. P. 3879.
SANTA ROSA AVE., 173—In priv. family; large sun. front rm. suitable for couple; newly decorated, run. h. & c. water, hardwood flrs., garage; home cooking; close to car and bus. center. Select dist. Pied. 3681M.
SAN PABLO, 5690—Large steam-heated rooms, first-class home cooking; $40 per mo. Humb. 167.
SUNNY room with or without board. Alameda 307R.
TELEG., 5710—Rm. and board; home cooking; men. Pied. 4062M.
WEBSTER, 2027—Room and board for gentlemen; must have references. Lake. 6661.
WEST ST., 3852 — Front room, board; garage.
11TH ST., 30—Large, sunny room for 1 or 2 gents; beautiful view; home conv. Opp. Auditorium.
20 ST., nr. Webster—Rm., bd., for couple or 1. Lake. 8348.
28TH ST., 540—Pleasant rooms, attractive surroundings; good table; steam heat; reasonable. O. 4583.
31ST STREET, 666—For gentleman, sunny room, excellent board, in refined home; references. Pied. 2681W.

### 25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

BY PERMANENT bus. man, in priv. family, preferably with gar. State terms. Box M218062, Trib.

### 28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A-1 by hr. or mo. Thornwall 2573.
GOOD home for child. Ala. 1876J.
NEWTON AVE., 328—Nice home inf., best care; rm. parent. M. 5184.
WEBSTER ST., 3768—Nice home for child nr. Mosswood Park.
10TH AVE., 1749—Priv., 1-2 child.
28TH ST., 616 — Nurse's care for child during day; comfortable rms. for parents; everything furn. for light housekeeping.

Index on first Want Ad page.

28A—BOARD WTD. FOR CHILDR'N

CARE of child by month; also room for mother who works. Lakeside 5818, Apt. No. 1.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A SUNNY convalescent home. All kinds of cases taken; reasonable; nurse's care. Oak. 8822 mornings

A PRIV. home for aged; monthly rates or life membership. M. 1927.

A PLEASANT room in nurse's home, lovely view; reasonable. Pied. 3415

E. 33 ST., 1319—Priv. home. M. 4455.

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word. One line, one month, $4.00

ALAMEDA, 1817 Sherman st.—Upper 4 rms., bath, nicely furnished, clean; private entrances; near S. P.; reasonable.

A SUNNY corner 6-rm. flat; newly renovated, $38. Call 3040 Grove st. 12 to 5. Mer. 2643 after 6.

ATTRACTIVE new 5-room; all conveniences. Merritt 1063 or Merritt 4152. $65 mo.

BERK., 2016 Emerson st., nr. Shattuck—3-room sunny flat and garage, close to transportation; vacant March 1. Berk. 8059W.

CASTRO ST., 1902—Lower 4 room flat, gas and electric. Call after 4 p. m. or on Sunday; adults.

CORNER FLAT 5 large rooms Only $40 Inquire 893½ 34th st.

E. 8TH ST., 319— 4-r. up.; sun.; clean; on car.; near S. P.; $30. Mer. 1345.

E. 16TH ST., 502—3-room furnished and 5-room unfurnished flats.

E 11TH ST., 434—Mod. 5 rm. sun. flat nr. trans., lake, $40. F. 397.

E. 18TH ST., 918—Upper 6-r. newly decorated, well arranged.

E. 15TH ST., 1519—Front flat; 3 lg. rms.; use of bath; reas.

EXCELSIOR, 1784—Lower flat.

FILBERT, 912, between 8th and 10th—4 rm. unfurn. flat, wall beds, up to date; good location.

GRAND AVE., 888

4 large sunny rooms; gum finished; tile bath and sink; open fire.; gas radi.; bedroom; wall bed.

GROVE, 3011—Beautiful sun., clean 5-rm. flat; $40. O. 4397.

GROVE, 2602—5-rm. lower flat.

HOWE ST., 4123—5 room lower flat.

JEFFERSON ST., 406—8 sunny rms. upper flat, $40; desirable for renting. Pied. 4652W.

LAKE DISTRICT, 384 Euclid ave.—5 sunny rooms, 1 blk. off Grand. Oak. 2470. Lake. 1719.

MEAD AVE.—Sunny upper flat of 6 rooms, unfurnished; half block from street cars; rent $35 per mo. Apply 820 Mead ave.

MADISON, 690—4 rms., sunny corner flat, bath; basement. $27.50.

MYRTLE, 2730, near San Pablo; new gar; 4 rms. and bath; adults; $35.

Newton Ave., 315 Sun. 4 rms., bath, Jann., gas, elec., garage; reas.

SUNNY, lower cor. flat, in good cond., yard, garage, close to cars. Call at 867 27th st. nr. San Pablo.

SHAFTER AVE., 5755—Sunny 3-room flat, kitchen furnished; $32.50. Phone Pied. 649J.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 5320—5 room sunny flat with garage, $40.

TALLANT ST., 3002, near Fruitvale ave.—Water, garage; $22.50.

YOSEMITE Ave., 23, nr. Moss — 3 lg. up. rms.; sunny, desirable, reasonable. "A" car.

VALDEZ Ave., 2629; 4 rm. flat; hdw. flrs., inst. heater; adults; close in.

WEST ST., 3745—5 rm. lower flat, $45 with gar., $40 without. Lakeside 993. Ask for Chris.

WEST ST., 3305 — Sunny upper 7 room flat; rent reasonable.

8 RMS., bath, w. b., all built-ins. Best loc. in Ftvl. Inq. 2112 40th av.

8TH ST., 76, nr. Oak—3 large rooms; wall bed, open grates, basement, yard, garage; $35. Lake. 5783.

9TH ST., 1419, Ala.—5 rms., bath, upper; water inc. $25 mo.

15TH ST., 727—3-rm. lower flat; clean; garage; adults only.

16 ST. cor. 1536 Filbert—Modern 5-room flat; adults, infants only; close in; partly furn.

18 ST., 866—Up. 6 rms. Open 2 4.

21 ST., 856—Sun. corn. 4 rm.; trains.

26 AND MYRTLE, nr. San Pablo—New sun. 4 rms.; gar.; K. R.

30TH ST., 1208—Sunny upper 5 rm. flat. Pied. 5095.

35TH AND TELEGRAPH. ½ blk. east on 35th. 3444 Elm st.—Sunny 4 rm. upper cor. apt. flat; priv. ent. fireplace, gas range, water heater, lin., etc. $42.50; gar. $5. Mer. 1521.

35TH ST., 462 — Newly renovated flats, 5 rms. upper, 3 rms. lower; lin-oleum, water heaters; nr. cars.

36TH ST., 430—Sunny 5 rms., h. w. flrs.; ins. W. H., lino., stove; gar.

40TH ST., 196—4 room flat; transportation; sunny; reasonable. P. 2019.

41 ST., 620, nr. Grove—Sunny 6 rms.; hdw. fl; nr. K. R. P. 395W

41 ST., 564—7 rm. mod. sunny flat; 4 bed rms.

45TH ST., bet. Grove, West—5 rms.; up. flat; reas. Key, 4623 West.

45 ST., 1149—4-rm. lower f.; rent 2 blks. S. F. trn.; A-1 loc.

53RD ST., 758—Sunny 4 room upper flat; adults.

53D St., 821; cozy 3 rms., gar.; adlts.

55TH ST., 592—2 sun. 4-rm. flats; hdw. floors, all the latest built-in features; convenient to transportation. Pied. 2512J.

62ND ST., 959—Lower 4 rms., mod.; gar., water; nr. all trains; $32.50

30A—FLATS WNTD UNFURNSHD

ARE you losing rent on account of vacancies? For quick rental service phone Oakland 8292. Walter Hardman & Co. 410 15th st.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED.

APGAR, 577, between Telegraph and Grove; 3 room flat. Lake 5259.

A COZY 3 rm. flat, piano; all conv.; adults. F. 2863.

ALA. 1157 Park ave.—4-rm. sunny upper flat; piano; private bath.

BERK.—A new 4-room well furn. upper apt. flat; adults; w. h.; hdwd. flrs.; gar. Berk. 372 aft. 8 p. m. Thorn. 2795.

BERKELEY, 2001 Parker St.—Upper 3-rm. flat. Berk. 5175W.

CHABOT Rd., 5846, nr. College, also K. R. 3 rms. nicely furn.; garage; furnace.

DOVER ST., 5321—Clean sunny nicely furn. 4 room upper flat; garage; references, adults only. Pied. 4993J. Call 10 to 4.

FURN. 4-room flat and sleeping porch, bath and tubs, sunny all day; close in, nr. trans. Fruit. 5292J.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

LOWER flat, 3 large rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping, close in; piano, garage; ref. ex.; lab. man preferred. Box M218724 Trib.

LOOMIS, 917, off 9th ave. E 12th st.—Up. 3 r. bath, $25; adults. Call rear.

LAKESIDE dist.—4 rms., sleeping p. wall beds; sunny; furn. $50 Adults Phone Oak. 439.

MARKET, 3625—Sunny flat, 3 rms., sleep. porch; nr. cars. school.

MONTGOMERY ST., 4335—Mod. sunny 3 rms; nr Pied. K. R.; 2 adults.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHD. Continued

MOSS AVE., 419—Completely furn. lower flat—private residence; 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, large sun. porch, piano, phone, instantaneous hot water, garage, yard; nr. 40th and Key Route. Pdmt. 1899W.

OCTAVIA St., 2819—3 rooms, bath.

PACIFIC, 2008—3 or 4 rm lower and and upper; nr. trs.; sun. yd; reas.; 4 adults or couple. Ala 1049J.

PARK WAY, 834—5-rm., nr. S. P. sta., 7 ave. off E. 10th; $30, wtr.

5-ROOM furnished flat, suitable for two families. Lakeside 3184.

17TH ST., 734—Sunny furn. flat, 3 or 4 rms., bath, elec., central. adults.

23RD AVE and E. 22ND ST.—Furn. 4 rm. bung. Call 2243 E. 21st st. Phone Fruitvale 1062.

35TH ST., 680—Lg. sun. 6-rm. upper.

39 ST., 515—4 rms., bath; conv. to cars and Key; water free.

56TH ST., 951—2 rm. furn. flat; bath and garage.

63D AVE., 2467—Mod. 3-rm. apart., fur.; $35 inc. gar., ph., wat.; adults

33 HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word. One line, one month, $4.00

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

ALAMEDA, 1327 Sherman St.—Modern 4-rm. bungalow; adults; references required. Geo. H. Noble. 1326 Park st. Phone Ala. 21.

ALBANY, 1129 Cornell ave. — New bungalow, 3-room and sl. por. 2 car to Dartmouth st.

APGAR, 879—Bung. court, new, 3 rms. garage, fireplace, hdwd. flrs.

A COMPLETE rental service. WALTER HARDMAN & CO., 410 15th st.

A—5 rms., gar., 4th ave. heights. $55 mo. Fruit. 2900.

BROOKDALE AVE., 2821—My new bungalow, half block from Fruitvale ave.; hdwd. floors, built-ins, etc.; garage; fruit trees. Owner (Geo. Wilcox) at house Friday and Sunday. Phone Fruit. 1452W.

BURR ST., 9839—2 rooms, bsmt.; 50 ft. lot improved; fine view; fruit trees, flowers; $1250; some terms.

BERKELEY, 2223A Blake st.—Bungalow apartment in new bungalow court; all modern conveniences. Thornwall 2710.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rms and sleeping deck; new view; choice Pied dist.; $85. Oak. 218 or Humboldt 779.

BANCROFT, 1733—9 sunny rms., 2 baths; desirable; $68. Berk. 8571W.

BERKELEY, 900 Grayson st.—2-rm. furn. cabin with ½ acre ground.

BERKELEY, 2134 Derby St.—7 rooms, modern, $65. Berkeley 5266

CARRINGTON ST., 3509, Ftv. 1998W —5 rm. mod. bung.; wall bed and dressing room; brkfst. nook; gar.; linoleum in kitchen; on carline; $55.

CARRISON, 1231—4-rm. bung., mod.; C. S. preferred; fur. $55; unf., $35; nr S. Pablo and Ashby.

E. 21TH ST., 1148—6 rooms, 2-story mod. corner house, 3 bedrooms; sun in all rooms; $40.

E. 17TH ST., 6114—5-room, large yard; water included; $25.

E. 14TH ST., 439—8-room house; hdwd. floors; rent $65. Mer. 3650.

E. 14TH ST., 1339—3-rm. mod cottage, slp. porch, garage; $27.50.

E. 14TH ST., 5029—4-rm. r. cottage.

FRISBIE, 66—7 sunny rooms and garage, $45. Good district; nr. Fairmont. Phone Lake. 8044.

HERMAN ST., 5743—Nr. 58th; 5 rms. gar., large yard; hdwd. flrs.; trs., cars; $45. Pied. 3920J.

HOPKINS ST., 2584—"G" car; a 5 rm modern cottage, basement, garage.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want visit our FREE RENTAL BUREAU, If it's for rent, we have it. BREUNER'S "Everything for the House." CLAY AT 15TH.

MODERN 6 room house with garage; northeast corner lot; close to cars, trains, schools; rent reas. With lease if desired. For appointment phone Mer. 2452W.

MAVIS ST., 2462—5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, sun porch, hardwood floors; convenient S. P. and local; $50. Fruitvale 5968W.

MODERN four room cottage, with sleeping porch. Close to good shopping dist. and S. F. transportation. 881 Aileen st.

MELROSE, 5029 E. 10 St.—5 rm. house, garage. Inq. 5010 E 10 st.

MILES AVE., 5218—5 rooms, bath, 2-story, mod., $35; large yard.

MOD. 5-rm.; $50; gar. Ftvl. 1321J.

OCTAVIA ST., 3332—Cott., 2 r., kit., bath, lg. bsmnt.; gas, elec.; couple. Call at 2324-13th ave., a. m.; reas.

ONE-HALF a duplex bungalow for rent, near Melrose. Ph. Elm. 1901.

RENT or lease, 5 rms. and glassed-in sleeping porch; beautiful corner bungalow; hdwd. flrs., all built-ins, garage, lovely location in Fruitvale; $47.50 mo. This includes stove, instantaneous heater, linoleum. Vanderkar, 1321 Fruitvale Ave.

RAWSON ST., 2712—Partly furn. house for rent. Ph. Ftvle. 4853-J.

THOMPSON ST., 1342, nr. 47th Ave. —New, mod. 5 rm. cottage and gar.; wide deep lot, sun all day, nr. cars and S. P.; nr. Fremont Hi.

TWO rooms, 4 leaf, gas, light, water; rent $15. Phone Pied. 1758. bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

WALKER AVE., 805, cor. Mandana. 6 rooms and enclosed sun porch; instantaneous water heater; hdwd. floors, $75. Piedmont 1587J, or Oakland 8500.

4TH AVE. TERR.—4-rm. bungalow apt.; $40. 1809 E 28th st.; Mer. 772.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms, wall bed, brk. nk. and bath, gar., perfect cond.; to American fam. Inq. 2112 40th ave.

9TH AVE.—A 5 room cot. Mer. 4579.

21 ST.—Apply 868, 4-rm. sunny cottage. Trains and cars

27TH AVE., near E 14th—4 rm house, $25. Call Nelson nursery, Blvd. and 25th ave.

23RD AVE. 1027—Adults. 3 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, phone, near locals.

39 ST., 626—Just completed, 4 rm. bungalow, modern. Pied. 5819M

38TH Ave., 2309—New 5 room bungalow, garage; sunny, view, adults.

38th Av., 2609; mod. 5 rm. bung., brk. nk.; inst. heater, fur. Fr. 1472J.

35TH AVE., 2650—5 rms, gas, bath, elec., $28.50. Owner there 10 to 2

40TH AVE., 1512—Mod 2 rm. bung. cottage; rear; gar.; ideal for two. Fruitvale 2053W.

49TH ST., 524—Mod. 5-rm house, hdw. flrs.; built-in features, yard; gar.; basement; cor. house. Apply 4265 Manila.

55TH ST., 194—4-room sunny cottage; garage. Piedmont 5892W.

58TH ST., 620—4 rm cottage; will lease at $37.50 per mo.

107TH AVE., 1142—5 room mod. bungalow, hdwd. flrs.; brkfst. rm. and basement.

74TH AVE. 1452—4 rm. mod.

5-ROOM cottage with bath and large yard; close to carline and city trains; no garage. P. 1667W.

4 OR 5-R. house; part. fur.; reas.; nr. school; College ave.; by March 1st. Box M216424, Tribune.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD Continued

$85—Beautiful Piedmont home. 186 Oakmont. Lake. 10221.

3 RMS. stove, linoleum. Call 1708 Ward st. Phone Thorn. 1969.

5 ROOM cottage. Pied. 5798J.

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD

BUNG. or cottage. Fruit. 4481J.

MOD. 6-rm. home, garage Claremont dist. pref.; nr. cars; adults. Will lease. Ph. Pied. 2310W.

5 OR 6-room bung. for widower with 3 children, aged 16, 13, 5; must be in Fruitvale district and near car line; $35. Box M217705 Tribune.

4 OR 5 ROOM mod. bung. Fruitvale or Melrose; large lot; reas. Box M91565, Tribune.

34 HOUSES TO LET.

FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word

ALA., 7 rms. and sleeping porch, basement, garage, near S. F. trains, completely furn., $55. Rear cottage completely furn., 4 rms., $25.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

ALAMEDA—For June and July, modern 5 or 6 room furnished bungalow, close to beaches, by reliable family; references. 756 5th ave., S. F.

ADELINE, 2916—5 room cottage, nicely furnished; responsible couple; adults; references required.

A FURN cottage, 4 or 6 rm., 2 kitch; 1 blk Key and cars; double garage. 611 63rd st. Pied. 2389J.

A COMPLETE rental service. WALTER HARDMAN & CO. 410 15th st.

ATTRACTIVE home; all conv. P. 299W.

ALLENDALE AVE., 3668—Sunny 4-room cottage, near cars. $37.50.

COLE and Foothill Blvd. Beautiful furn. bungalow apt., 4 rms., bath; hdwd. flrs., piano, garage, $65; nr. S. P. and No. 7 car. Fruitvale 6092

E 25TH ST., 1351—A six-room, modern home, nicely furnished, nice yard, garden; ½ block from "G" car line. Price $75 per mon.

EAST 10TH, 433—Modern 4-room cottage, fur. or unfur.; c. and g. range, w. h.

E. 16 ST., 2017—5 large sunny rooms, well furn.; piano; nice large yard. $50; garage extra.

E. 17TH ST., 2727—4-room bungalow with garage; 9 fruit trees; convenient to cars. Frvl. 572W.

ELMWOOD ST., 3434—5 room bungalow furnished; rent $50. Fruit. 520; key 3435 Elmwood.

FURNISHED, six room modern bungaow; aso sun porch, garage, sleeping pch., 6x30 glass enclosed, good loca., reliable; adults only. $65. Merr. 2439. Ala. 3725W. Open Sunday, 1-4 p. m.

FURN. 5-room cottage, close to S. F. trans. Key at 650 63d st.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

HIGH CLASS home, six rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook; near transportation; preferably to parties who will board couple. Phone Mer. 2764.

LINDEN ST., 1821—6 room house to rent furnished; rent reas.

MODERN 8-room house in Lake district. Call Berk. 9300, Room 302, bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

MOSS AVE., 120—Furn. bungalow; 3 rms. and bath.

MODERN bungalow, garage. See Needham, Oak. 377.

NEAR College and Claremont aves. —5 room cement com. furn. bung.; gar.; rent $55. Humboldt 407.

OAKLAND AVE.; doub. bung.; 4 furnished rooms; large liv. r.; sny.; very desirable; ref. coup.; $40. Pied. 4311M.

PLEASANT VALLEY COURT, 4448—5-room bungalow. Humboldt 635.

PAC. AV., 90—5 rms.; gar. Mer. 604.

SAN JOSE AVE., 2125, Ala.—8 rms., slp. porch, piano; hwd. firs., furnace, gar. Will sell. Ala. 4584

UPPER Piedmont, on carline—Five sunny rooms, partly furnished; desirable location; garage; $75. Piedmont 2757W.

11TH AVE., 2822—Attractive home, fully equipped; extra good location; view; fine furnishings; suits 3 adults. Shown Monday.

23RD AVE., 1939—Small sun. rear cott.; gas and coal stove, elec. Frtvl. 2395.

36TH AVE., 729—5-rm. bung., 1 rm. reserved; $35 mo; nr. trans.

57 ST., 600—A mod. 8 rm. house nr. Key and car, $85. Pied. 902W.

39TH AVE., 3714, J car—New 5-rm. dup. bung., 2-r., furn.; gar. $37.

42ND ST., 663—5-room cottage and garage; well furn., piano. Responsible party. References.

54TH ST., 845—3-room sunny cottage, nr. K. R. and H. S. $40. Suitable for business couple.

34A—HOUSES WNTD. FURNISHED

WANT to rent 5 or 6 room furnished bungalow, garage; vicinity Melrose or Fruitvale; references exchanged. Phone Lake. 1059.

36 OFFICES STORES

AND STUDIOS

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word. One line, one month, $4.00

ALLENDALE

Stores to rent in fastest growing community center in Eastbay district. One bank and 3 chain stores have gone into this center in last year. Fine opportunity for beauty parlor, ladies' goods store, shoe store, bakery or fruit and vegetable business; low rents, good leases; new attractive stores. See J. E. THOMPSON

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., REAL ESTATE

420 15th St. Lakeside 1700

A STORE FOR EVERY NEED

A complete rental and leasing service. See Mr. Landis, Rental Dept. WALTER HARDMAN & CO. 410 15th St.

ALAMEDA—Bay st., 1549; store at Bay station, thriving business center; rent very reasonable; living rooms in back of store. Ala. 8868.

ADDISON ST., 1837—Carpenter shop 24x24, for rent with bench and vise. Berkeley 5948R

BROADWAY STORE, 8x18 feet suitable for florist or kindred line. Apply Dr. F. S. Barber, 1119 Broadway

BROADWAY store for lease, between 23rd and 24th. Apply owner, Oak 7172.

COR Oakland and Santa Clara ave. next Mutual. Pied 5125J

DANDY new store, location beauty parlor, tailor shop, dry cleaner, other small business, nr. 23d ave.

THE MATT APTS. MATTHEWS & SON

2314 E. 15th St.

EAST 14TH STREET STORE, choice location. SHEALEY & GOARD, INC. 4899 East 14th St

E. 14TH ST., 4016—New store 22x48, for long term lease, reasonable rent. Marshall & [illegible], M. Marshall, 359 17th st.

GROVE ST., 2605—Basement for store, 25x25; free water and light; $15.

HEART OF MELROSE—Store, good for any business, on E. 14th st. Reasonable rent, 4650 E. 14th st.

36—STORES, OFFICES, ETC., LET Continued

HENSHAW BLDG.- Offices single or in suite. Lakeside 1943. 207 Henshaw Bldg.

NICE cor. store for rent. Inquire at 1509 34th st.

OFFICE space with desk and individual telephone. Old established downtown offices. Telephone calls taken care of during your absence. Steam heated, ground floor office. $30, 308 12th st., corner Harrison.

OFFICES—707 Bdwy. rm. 20.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

STORE ON E. 14TH

Adjoining General Electric; splendid location for market, fruit or grocery store, butcher shop, barber shop, pool room, or any live business. Rent only $50.

CHAS. M. WIGGIN

17th at Franklin

SUBLET—Three beautiful sunny rooms to Chiropractor, Physician or Chiropodist. Reasonable rent. A dentist and optometrist are located on the premises. Apply: Washington street corner 8th.

SHATTUCK AVE. 3977—Store suitable for meat market, $27.50.

TRIBUNE TOWER

Single rooms and suites now available for lease.

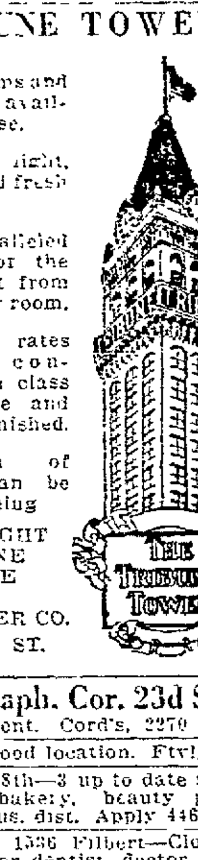
Plenty of light, sunshine and fresh air.

An unparalleled panorama of the Bay district from nearly every room.

Rental rates reasonable consistent with class of structure and service furnished.

Inspection of premises can be made by seeing

A. J. SLAGHT TRIBUNE OFFICE OR F. F. PORTER CO. 411 15TH ST.




Telegraph. Cor. 23d St.

New, low rent. Cord's, 2270 Teleg.

TAILOR—Good location. Ftvl. 4728J

5 AVE.-E. 18th—3 up to date stores; market, bakery, beauty parlor, coming bus. dist. Apply 446 E. 18.

16 ST. cor. 1536 Filbert—Close in; suitable for dentist, doctor, chiropractor. Ph. Oak. 4654.

37 FACTORIES ETC

A SMALL factory bldg; rent reasonable. Gray. 237 Bacon Bldg.

SPACE IN ESTABLISHED PLANT FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, CLOSE IN AND FINE FACILITIES. BOX M217981, TRIBUNE.

38 GARAGES

GARAGES, port., sale, rent, $2.50 $3 mo. 955 51th st. Pied. 6270.

METAL garages, fire proof, $75 and up. 2568 Shattuck av.; Berk. 1393.

PORT. gar; cabins. 1157 71st ave

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE

I HAVE large corner in downtown district of Oakland. Good location for apartment house or hotel. Will build to suit you and give long lease. Write Post Office Box 131, Berkeley, California.

Lease industrial site opposite Montgomery Ward, E. 14 st., 38x55x390. Brown, 675 Maud, S. Leandro.

60 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word. One line, one month, $4.00.

A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES 48 YEARS Our Guarantee of Satisfaction. James Cahill & Co. 372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113 Open Saturday Afternoons

ALL store and office fixtures and equipment appear in class 62. (This class is 60.)

AER. motor, windmill and tank. 3961 High st., Oakland.

BICYCLES Dayton, Ivor Johnson; terms; second-hand bicycles, $10 up. Repairing. Wheel goods. E. C. Harrell, 2011 Teleg. Lake. 6021.

Box Factory Millwood

Bulk, 22 sks. $4. Oak. 1011. 3 sks. $1

BUILDER'S level, Leitz, slightly used, new sells $150; will sell $90 Owner, Hotel Oakland, Room 311.

BABY buggy for sale or exc. for sewing mach. 5516 Fremont St., near 55th and San Pablo.

BABY buggy; good condition; [illegible]; cheap. 3111 Wheeler st., Berkeley. Thornwall 1145.

BABY BUGGY—Good wicker, fine condition. $8—76 St., Oakland.

BABY BUGGY; wicker, 675 Fairview st., Piedmont 7565W.

BABY buggy, also ivory bassinet; bargains. [illegible] 762 Alcatraz

BABY carriage, cheap. 1505 Union st. Oakland.

BICYCLES, $10 up; parts repairing [illegible] 2312 San Pablo

BUGGY and curb; baby's, good cond.; reas. [illegible] Myrtle st.

BICYCLE, America, less than half price. Piedmont 2537-W.

COATEE, [illegible]; new in Dec. 775 Broadway

COAT, [illegible] 2219 Ashby.

COASTER [illegible] new, rubber tires, [illegible] Apt. 8. L. 5917

DAISIES [illegible]

DIAMOND ring approximately [illegible]

DIAMOND RING [illegible]

DAYTON [illegible] for box [illegible] Alameda 4861

FINE PAINTS SOLD AT FACTORY

Save [illegible] Everything [illegible] $2 per gal. Porch paint $2.75 gal. [illegible] prices low

GIBSON PAINT CO.

Factory 1615 E 12th St. Mer. 2082

GARAGE DOORS, $15.00

12 [illegible] panel bottoms, free del Acme Door Co., 1201 E. 12th.

GARAGE dr., $16 pr.; French drs., $8 [illegible] sash, doors, glazing; new stock low prices. Kavanagh Bros. 1151 E. 12th st. Mer. 4107.

GENERATORS (New)—Two 2½ K. W. and two 3 K. W., 115-125 volt, direct current. Box M216806, Trib

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE


STOCKTAKING SALE

PRICE SLAUGHTERED ON SURPLUS STOCK!

ONE MILLION FEET OF LUMBER
Price reduced 25% to 50%.

10,000 DOORS, WINDOWS and SASH
All sizes. Price reduced.

PAINTS, HARDWARE, POULTRY NETTING AND FRONT LAWN FENCE REDUCED.
WALL BOARD AND PLASTER BOARD

PLUMBING MATERIAL

ONE CARLOAD OF PERFECT and SLIGHTLY DAMAGED PLUMBING SUPPLIES. Including BATH TUBS, TOILETS, SINKS, WASH BASINS, BUNGALOW TRAYS, PIPE and FITTINGS. EVERYTHING 25% under the WHOLESALE PRICE.

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
ON SAN PABLO AVENUE
29th to 30th Sts.,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

You Should Insist on Schumacher Wallboard!

You will be sure of satisfaction, if you see us NOW, as our fresh supply is complete in all sizes.

Garrett Mill & Lumber Co.
6801 East 14th Street Phone Elm. 2



Sherwin-Williams PAINTS

750 GALLONS

Outside White, China Gloss White and most colors. Slightly smoke and water damaged ..............$3.25 gal.

OTHER BRANDS
Heavy Flat White...$2.35 gal.
Outside White .......$1.75 gal.
Enamel, white or ivory ..............$2.75 gal.
Inside Floor Paint...$2.40 gal.
Good Inside Varnish $1.50 gal.
Shingle Stain .......$1.00 gal.
Calcimine ........... 7c lb.

WALL PAPER
10,000 rolls underpriced 50% to 80%.
Priced.....5c to 50c per roll

ROOFING PAPER
500 rolls 3-ply Carey Asbestos Fire Resisting Roofing. Damaged in shipping. Extra special ..............$2.00 roll

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Up-to-date line of Electric Fixtures greatly underpriced.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Low Down W. E. Toilet Combination...... $22.50
5-foot Bath Tubs........... $28.00
Double Cement Laundry Trays.... $8.00
Double Copper Coil Water Heaters ........ $10.00

D. J. Canty Co.
958 16th St. Oakland 6957


SPECIAL TODAY

SEWING MACHINES

White drop head...........$22.50
Domestic drop head .......$15.00
Singer; snap ..............$ 7.50
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 588 14th St. Call Oak. 1122

SEWING MACHINE SALE

Shipment from Sacramento to be sold this week $5 to $15 below others prices. Cash or terms. All guaranteed. 5 dropheads, each only $10. 56 fine machines, $5 to $38.

SEW. MC. STORAGE CO., 623 14th st.

SECOND-HAND lumber, doors, windows, at a sacrifice while they last. Moving to our new location, E. 11th st. and 80th ave. Oakland Wrecking and Mill Co., G. Rischmuller, 2736 San Pablo ave. Oak. 3060.

SEW. MCHS.; used; $5 up. 3821 E. 14.

SEW. MACH., good, $10. 614 11th st.

TRELLISES, Garden Houses. 1335 E. 11 St.—Campbell's. Mer. 68.

TANK, large square redwood; gas engine, 2 floor trucks, etc. 4896 Bdway. Pied. 992.

WRECKING

Virginia Apt., cor. 19th-Franklin st. 60,000 ft. sized lum. 40x5; panel doors 2-6, 6-6; 50 stock sized windows comp. Bath tubs, toilets, basins, sinks for sale cheap on the job. Mulvihill & Son, Pied. 7527W.

WALL PAPER—New designs from 10c per roll and up. See our selection before you buy. Marcus & Merrick, 581 14th st. L. S. 8757.

WALL PAPER and paints, papers 5c per roll and up. Good paint, $2.15 gal. M. Friedman & Co., 1816 San Pablo. 3332 E. 14th st.; 3040 Univ., Berk.

WASHBASIN, marble, with faucets, almost new; gas coil heater; several doors and windows; reasonable. 3439 E. 17th st., Fruitvale, between 34th and 35th aves.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamonds and sapphires, very dainty. Cost $375; take $290. Need money. Apt. 6, 1443 6th ave.

WHAT do you need? 735 12th.

WOOD, heavy, 16 sks., $5. Mer 5982.

GARDEN hose and belting, all sizes. wholesale prices 813 Broadway

GROCERY—Small, 4 rms. and garage; lease; bargain. 1850 12 ave.

Heaters, Copper Coil. $9.75

Large size, limited amount; W. E. basins, $6.50. Gus Thaler, regis plumber, 7th-Fkln., not Bdwy.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! New and used lumber. Special prices on all building material enables you to build now. Plans listed and figured. Call and see our stock; we carry everything in the building line, mill work, doors, windows, ready roofing, fencing, plumbing. We have them all and guarantee you a saving of half. Dolan Wrecking Co., 2149 East 14th street, Oakland.

MANURE

Best rotted stable manure, 50c a sack. Cheaper by load. Prompt deliveries. Phone Pied. 5684M.

MINK WRAP—Large Japanese; perfect condition; a sacrifice for $100. Address 399 58th st., Oakland. Phone Pied. 8212.

MANURE, roses, fruit trees, berries, artichokes, rhubarb. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth. B. 1476.

MANURE, barnyard, rotted; del. sk. or load; best quality. Pied. 2575M Walter E. Miller.

MANURE by the load to be hauled away. 1907 Curtis st., West Berkeley; phone Berk. 8327J.

MANURE, rotted 50c sk. Thorn. 2036

MIRRORS, all sizes, 735 12th st.

MANURE—Trimono. Pied. [illegible]W.

MILL blocks; ½ cord; $4. M. 2982.

MANURE, rabbit, ton. 1836 E. 25.

NECKLACE, [illegible] embroidered luncheon [illegible] handkerchiefs. Room [illegible] Key Route Inn, Sunday or evenings.

NOTIONS store for sale. Must be moved. Make offer. Fr. 1508.


PLUMBING SPECIALS

Vitreous Toilet Combinations ...... $27.00
Standard 30-gal. Boilers ............. $11.50
5-Foot Bath Tubs.......$28.00
Double Cement Laundry Trays........ $8.00
Double Copper Coil Water Heaters...... $10.00

D. J. CANTY CO.
958 16th St. Oak 6957


POTATOES, [illegible] grown, from [illegible] to consumer, $2.25 per sack; guaranteed. 891 [illegible] ave. Phone Fruitvale 138.

PALMS [illegible] cheap [illegible]. Must be sold. 3777 Webster st. nr. Moss.

RIFLES, Winchester [illegible] Shotgun [illegible] model [illegible] saddle [illegible] overcoat [illegible]

RING—Solitaire diamond [illegible] cost $2[illegible] [illegible] after 4 p. m.

RASPBERRY plants, 50c per dozen. 2037 90 ave., Elm. 695.

ROMER bicycle, new, $20. 351 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

A—CLOTHING WANTED

We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits; good prices on men's shoes, ladies' clothing only with men's. SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASHINGTON. OAK 6793; LAKE, 1217.

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT

$7.50 and up for men's suits. Ladies' clothing. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 539 8th st. bet. Wash. and Clay. Lake 4185.

BABY BUGGY, twin, wanted. Phone Fruitvale 5203J.

BUILDER'S transit or surveying outfit. Pied. 211J.

BOOKS bought by Hardy. Lake. 7559

BUY ANYTHING. Will call O. 6731.

Diamonds and gold wanted for making jewelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jewelry, 467 13th st. Rooms 26 and 27.

HEMSTITCHING machine wanted. Phone J. J. McNair, Touraine hotel. Lakeside 2100

PLATE glass, 500 ft. needed. L 5081

STAMP collection wanted; will pay cash. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

TRADE for radio or sell cheap. Scripps wire wheel rdstr. Ftvle. [illegible]

WE WANT to buy delivered at Mills [illegible] Oakland [illegible] gal. cream [illegible] from tuberculin tested cows.

WANTED — Restaurant booths. [illegible]

WILL pump jack wanted. F. 2887W

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCH.

DIAMOND wrist watch for solitaire of equal value. $475. Box M218872, Tribune

VICTROLA, [illegible] 25 records, Ford [illegible] Oliver typewriter, Davenport (leather), law books, [illegible] What have you? Box M218862, Tribune

62 BUSI. EQUIPMENT TYPEWRITERS ETC

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

[illegible]

HARRY M. BERGER.

[illegible]

CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT COMPLETE, ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA. BOX M8182 TRIBUNE.

CASH register, National [illegible] cost $[illegible] [illegible] $150. [illegible] Park St., Alameda.

CASH REGISTERS, SCALES, ETC. [illegible] street, Oakland 70.

DESKS, chairs and files, used, for sale. 1539 Webster st.

DESK, golden oak flat top, 34x60. Also chairs. 416 13th st.

DESK, flat top, golden oak, reas. Berk. 3769W.

DESKS, flat top, in fine condition. 1319 Bay st., Alameda.

OFFICE furniture, exch., 735 12th.

62—MUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Continued

FURNITURE—Complete office set. Bargain. Call 507 Plaza bldg., 9-10, 12-1, 4-5 Thurs., or 10-12 Sun.

FURNITURE FIXTURES—12 yrs. fair dealings. H. M. B., 735 12th st.

PRINTING establishment, including two presses, at public auction, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1924, 3 p. m., at 2266 East 20th st., Oakland. Full equipment. J. B. LANKTREE, commissioner.

PLATE glass candy show cases, wall case, elect. coffee mill, safe; cheap. 642 5th st.

RESTAURANT outfit: Range, steam table, dishes, chairs, lino., mirrors, cash reg., add. mach., elec. fix. Sac. today. Emerson, 4084 Pied. ave. Pied. 5-7; Pied. 1245.

REFRIGERATOR, candy case, cigar case, elec. sign. 3830 Foothill blv.

RESTAURANT outfit, 12th, Brush.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldile Toledo Scales. 324 12th st., opp. Stadium Garage. S. & F. R. Gray.

STORE lights—2 500 watt Panamas, long chains, perfect condition; new $32.50. Ours just like new, $16 each. 1358 Park St., Ala.

STORE or office furniture. What is your need? Try us, we can help you save in money and time. 735 12th st., Lakeside 3084.

SHOW cases, 2; 4 ft., reas.; good cond. Fruitvale 437; 3000 38th av.

Surgeon's table cheap. 1300 E. 14 st.

TYPEWRITERS — Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged, complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Typewriter Co., 317 13 st. Oak. 1141

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 4993; 1524 Franklin Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS, large selection; all makes, used, rebuilt; easy terms. We rent, repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 581 16 st. O. 9219.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. E. M. Shaw Typewriter Co., 446 19th st. Oak. 1594.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED Free Employment Dept. Stenos. L. C. Smith Typr. Co., 456 19th.

UNDERWOOD

and all other makes. SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH. WHY PAY RENT? Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new. Five years' (FREE) service. TYPEWRITER GUY 17TH AND SAN PABLO, OAK. 9264

U. S. meat slicer, reas. 661 65 st.

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

DICTATING mach. Box M218868. Trib

SHOWCASES. Fixtures. Lake 3084.

WATCHMAKER'S bench. Must be cheap. 833 28th st.

63—MACHINERY, BOILERS, TOOLS

Phone
Roberts Implement Co.
Hayward 105

at our expense when you want repairs or implements. All goods delivered to your ranch free.

We carry the Largest Stock of Implements in Alameda County.


STEAM Boilers, used and new, all sizes. 1 500 Emp. generator set direct connected to 60 H. P. motor, complete with switches and starter, panels for elect. welding. 2020 E. 12th st.

RADIO

CABINETS built to order, $5 up. Logue Furn. Co. Lake. 7869. 2nd st. between Broad. and Wash.

RADIO wiring and assembling Superhetrodyne sets. Mer. 1278 aft. 6.

SAVE 50% by building your own choice radio receiving set evenings in your spare time, under supervision of radio expert; instructions full. Phone Thornwall 3070, evenings.

TWO stage Radio sets, complete, $10. 2953 Brookdale ave.

$50 Radio set. Gets stations from Los Angeles to Oregon. $32.50 (complete) for quick sale. 2028 Harrington ave.

3 CIR. 3 tube rec. with tubes, $55. Phone Oak. 5225. 3004 Grove.

64—BOATS, ACCESSRS. FOR SALE

EVINRUDE motor canoe; A-1 running order; $100.

Canoe like new, complete equipment, $55.

Canoe, complete equipment, $18. T. L. Bacon, Lake Merritt.

66 MUSICAL INSTR

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word. One line, one month, 4.00

ALL GUARANTEED Used PIANOS AND PLAYERS

| | |
|---|---|
| BUNGALOW MODEL | $160.00 |
| KOHLER & CAMPBELL | 245.00 |
| HARRINGTON | 275.00 |
| AUTOPIANO | 350.00 |
| REMINGTON | 315.00 |
| LEXINGTON | 325.00 |
| VIRTUOLO PLAYER | 450.00 |
| APARTMENT GRAND | 595.00 |

TERMS AS LOW AS $6.00 PER MONTH.

GIRARDS

519 14th Street

Take elevator to 3rd floor, save $[illegible]

AMPICO — Reproducing, like new, new ... of rolls. Box M216713, Tr.

AMPICO reproducer. 417 19th st.

Be assured of the grade, quality and value of the piano you buy through a reliable and experienced broker.

(THERE IS AN INSIDE)

25 to 50% off on new upright pianos.

25 to 50% off on new player pianos.

25 to 50% off on new grand pianos.

25 to 50% off on reproducing pianos.

50% off on new phonographs.

Used pianos $35 up.

Easy terms to reliable purchasers.

Merrill Musical & Merrill Merchandise

BROKERS

Wholesale distributors pianos, phonographs, etc. 417 19th St., between Broadway and Franklin. Phone Lakeside 1875. Open Evenings.

BRUNSWICK (style No. 122, fumed oak finish), including about 25 records. Can be seen between 6-7 p. m. wek days or Sunday a. m., at 5814 Adeline nr. 59th st. Tel. Pmt. 3353J.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued

BYRON & MAUZY plyr. piano, reconstructed, in perfect condition; eighty-eight notes with 15 used rolls and bench for $295; $25 down, balance $6 a month. 575 14th st.

BRUNSWICK with records; very reasonable. Phone Elmhurst 216.

COLUMBUS, small size, mahogany piano. Just the instrument for a beginner, $75. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

CELLO, oboe, cheap. 5842 Occidental st. Phone Pied. 1719.

DRMS, mus. inst. bght., sold, exch. Vanodren reeds, violin strings, exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages Bldg.

EDISON phonograph, laboratory model, plays all makes records. 578 Kenilworth ave., Broadmoor, phone San Leandro 543.

EDISON with records, 417 19th st.

FISCHER plain mahogany upright case regularly priced at $650 for $387. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

GUITAR, Hawaiian steel ukulele and hula. Romano Studios, 1712 Alcatraz ave. Piedmont 7895-W.

GRAND piano, perfect condition, cheap for cash. Berk. 3123.

J. & C. FISCHER, in good condition with Aeolian player attachment. Will sacrifice for $195; $10 down, $5 a month. 575 14th st.

LUDWIG piano, $150. 417 19th st.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, plain case, $697. Kohler & Chase Bargain Basement Rooms, 535 14th st.

PLAYER-Piano, beautiful sweet toney 88 note, finished in fumed oak. Just the player for an apartment or bungalow. Bench and some rolls included. Regular $775, for $367. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

PIANO, bungalow; need money; sacrifice for $90. Call Sunday, 1207 23d ave.

PHONOGRAPH, Edison, upright, fumed oak; perfect cond.; $125 cash, including late records. O. 98.

PIANO, upright, for rent; first class; cheap responsible parties. Munro's, 19th and San Pablo.

PHONOGRAPH, mahogany, with some records; nearly new. Phone Berkeley 2977J.

PIANO—Good piano cheap. 2347 Humboldt ave. Phone Fruitvale 642J.

PHONOGRAPH; small; new; with records; $35. Geo. White, 683 11th st., Apt. 3.

PIANO — Fine toned mah. Fisher upright. 454 Ellita ave., apt. 1.

PHONOGRAPH, cabinet and records, very cheap. Elm. 2632.

PIANO rolls, 3 for $1. The Record Shop, 563 12th st., opp. Orpheum.

PHONOGRAPH parts and repairing. Record Exchange, 563 12th st.

PIANO, small square. Good for children. $30.00. 578 61st st.

PHONOGRAPHS repaired, refinished, packed and moved. Oak 1426.

PHONOGRAPH to repair. Will call. Just write. 2312 San Pablo.

PIANO for rent, $4. Thorn. 1042.

SALE — SALE

Records and exch., 10c up. Portable phonograph, $25 (reg. $40); parts and repairs. 2312 San Pablo.

SOLOELLE. Tone coloring player-piano. Wonderful value for someone wanting the best. Very little used, $467. Fifty rolls with this piano. Terms to please. Kohler & Chase. Bargain Basement. Rooms, 535 14th st.

STEINWAY upright, beautifully finished case. This piano costs $1050, new; $385. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

SAXAPHONE—King. C. Gold Bell Comp.; $65. 1448 Jackson, Apt. M.

SAXOPHONE, C melody, $50; slightly used; $1 a week. 575 14th st.

SONORA Console, 417 19th st.

VICTROLA, new, 50 records, $100. 2909 100th ave., Phone Elmhurst 2254.

VICTROLA and 82 records, $125. Thornwall 4278.

VICTROLA—Large size mahogany; perfect cond.; reas. L. 6124.

VIOLIN, old, cheap. 1421 13th ave. Phone Merritt 3550.

WEBER PIANO, ebony case; action in fair condition, case a little damaged, with a Kimball plyr. attachment, $145 including 10 rolls and a bench. Can be bought on $5 a month. 575 14th st.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD

WILL pay cash for your old piano or rebuild like new. Venco and Beckett, 2903 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley 2631.

AUCTION SALES

ARE printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses For Sale" (class No. 41.)

80 MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1920 model—Fine condition; new paint; motor overhauled. 432 Lester ave.

MOTOR wheel; Bike. Oak. 3106.

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 316.

82 AUTO FREIGHT

HAULING—1 ton truck, Elm. 2690.

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE

WITHOUT DRIVERS

AUTOS, TRUCKS, RENT

You drive. L. 203. 12th and Oak sts.

BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER OAKLAND 635. 180 12TH ST.

4-CYL. $3.50, 6-cyl. $5 per day. $9 12th st. Phone Oak. 5360.

4 CYL. $3.50; 6 cyl. $5 per day. $9 12th st. Phone Oak. 5360.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted

Wanted at once, 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2338 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO will trade Lakeshore Highlands lot. Fruit. 5105W.

A-1 paint job for car. P. 6903J.

CASH for Ford Roadster. Prin. only. Late model. 1006 Webster st.

IF YOU have furniture or fixtures to change for Ford or Dodge let's get together. 735 12th.

TAKE AUTO part payment on 4-room s. p. 2432 11th ave.

WANTED—Packard, late model, for 4 40 ft. lots, clear except street assessment; location near San Pablo, North Oakland. Owner, Bert Eastman, 1423 Alcatraz ave.

WANTED—Ford Coupe. Call Ala 2337W before 2 p. m.

WANT Pierce Arrow, late model Jas. P. McDonnell, Merritt 2692.

4 LOTS, E. Oak.; will trade for late model auto. Box M218561, Trib.

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

CHEVROLET coupe, almost new, many extras; equity for sale or trade for light open car. Tel. Merritt 4773. 1232 E. 18th st.

GARDNER, 1923, sport touring, $600 worth of extras; will trade for older car. What have you? Fruitvale 2712J.

GARAGES FOR SALE

METAL garage, fire proof, $35 up. 2568 Shattuck. Berk. 1393.

# The Used Car Market



## and now---
## THE WIND-UP

The Greatest Used Car Sale in the History of Northern California Closed

## TONIGHT

For TODAY, the last day of the sale, we have gone through all cars in stock and cut the prices to figures that will command instant buying. We are determined to dispose of every used car in the house and if low prices and QUALITY CARS will do it, we will be cleaned out by Monday morning.

**EVERY CAR HAS BEEN FURTHER REDUCED FOR TODAY**

LOCOMOBILE TOURING—good shape ..... **$95**

1923 OVERLAND SPORT—This car is painted red, has disc wheels, bumpers and many other extras ..... **$550**

CHANDLER TOURING with $500 California top; good tires and in fine shape mechanically—further reduce dto ..... **$495**

Late Model WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING—Repainted and rebuilt ..... **$775**

WILLYS-KNIGHT FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE—Repainted—good tires, etc. ..... **$1095**

OVERLAND TOURING—Now ..... **$35**

1923 OVERLAND RED BIRD—Almost new—driven very little ..... **$625**

1920 FORD TOURING—Self-starter; good shape ..... **$75**

1919 FORD TOURING for ..... **$65**

OLDS EIGHT SPORT TOURING—Four-pass., good paint and tires—motor recently rebuilt—wire wheels ..... **$445**

1920 OVERLAND TOURING ..... **$95**

1922 OVERLAND SEDAN—Good paint and tires—this car is in fine shape ..... **$475**

1921 HUPMOBILE TOURING—Good tires motor in first-class shape ..... **$495**

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING—Beat this if you can for ..... **$65**

Late Model FORD SEDAN—Good paint; extras ..... **$325**

EASY TERMS—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—BALANCE AS YOU RIDE

**BELL & BOYD**

OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS

MAIN STORE—BROADWAY AT TWENTY-NINTH

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## —LOW—

Priced New Hudson and Essex Merchandise Brings In Quality Used Cars Priced

## —LOW—

CARS AT **Oakland Store** (2265 BROADWAY)

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 Hudson Speedster | $ 850 |
| 1919 Hudson Speedster | 800 |
| 1919 Hudson Touring | 600 |
| 1922 Essex Coach | 875 |
| 1921 Studebaker Coupe | 600 |
| 1922 Essex Coach | 800 |
| 1920 Buick Touring | 450 |
| 1923 Chevrolet Touring | 425 |
| Model 57 Double Let, Cadillac | 800 |
| 1921 Buick Roadster | 625 |
| 1922 Davis Sport | 850 |
| 1922 Maxwell Touring | 550 |
| 1922 Nash Sport Touring | 900 |
| 1922 Jewett Touring | 775 |
| 1918 Overland Coupe | 300 |
| 1921 Paige Touring | 525 |
| 1922 Durant Sedan | 900 |

CARS AT **East Oakland Store** (4011 E. 14TH ST.)

| | |
|---|---|
| 1920 Hudson Speedster | $ 850 |
| 1918 Hudson Speedster | 500 |
| 1919 Buick Touring | 300 |
| 1920 Buick Roadster | 550 |
| 1920 Ford Speedster | 175 |
| 1920 Chevrolet Touring | 150 |
| 1921 Chandler Sedan | 1000 |
| 1918 Dodge Touring | 250 |
| 1919 Oldsmobile Touring | 300 |
| 1920 Sricpps-Booth Roadster | 350 |
| 1919 Maxwell Touring | 125 |
| 1920 Oakland Touring | 295 |

**Cars at Berkeley Store**

S.E. COR. SHATTUCK AND DURANT

| | |
|---|---|
| 1923 Chevrolet Utility Coupe | $685 |
| 1921 Studebaker Club Roadster | 750 |
| 1922 Paige Touring | 800 |
| 1923 Chandler Dispatch | $1000 |
| 1922 Ford Touring | 275 |
| 1920 American Roadster | 450 |

**A Complete Line of Standard Cars. All Makes, All Models. Wide Range of Prices.**

LIBERAL TERMS

**HAMLIN & WICHMAN**

| East Oakland | Oakland Store | Berkeley Store |
|---|---|---|
| 4011 E. 14th St. | 2265 Broadway | Shattuck & Durant |
| Fruitvale 298 | Oakland 1234 | Berkeley 2735-36 |

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We told you so — — — —

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1923 Buick 6 Tour....$1100 Rebuilt, Repainted, New Tires.

1923 Buick 4 Tour....$750 Here is a real buy.

1922 Buick 6 Tour....$925 Rebuilt, Repainted, New Tires.

1922 Haynes Coupe....$1000 Overhauled and Repainted

1922 Ford Sedan.....$400

1921 Ford Sedan.....$250

MANY OTHERS.

USED CAR DEPT.

**HOWARD AUTO CO.**

23rd and Webster.

Lakeside 139.

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## FIELD & LEE

Real Value in Used Cars

| Year. | Make. | Model. | Price. | Down Payment. | Monthly Payment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1923 | Chevrolet | Touring | $475.00 | $145.00 | $28.00 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet | Coupe | 675.00 | 175.00 | 37.00 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet | Touring | 425.00 | 135.00 | 30.00 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet | Sedan | 725.00 | 200.00 | 38.00 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet | Roadster | 425.00 | 125.00 | 32.00 |
| 1923 | Ford | Coupe | 440.00 | 125.00 | 25.00 |
| 1922 | Ford | Coupe | 410.00 | 125.00 | 25.00 |
| 1918 | Buick | Roadster | 250.00 | 90.00 | 22.00 |
| 1917 | Buick | Touring | 100.00 | 50.00 | 12.50 |
| 1917 | Chalmers | Roadster | 125.00 | 50.00 | 15.00 |
| 1919 | Scripps | Touring | 125.00 | 50.00 | 15.00 |
| 1920 | Maxwell | Touring | 150.00 | 50.00 | 18.00 |
| 1917 | Reo | Touring | 100.00 | 40.00 | 15.00 |
| 1917 | Ford | Roadster | 85.00 | 35.00 | 12.50 |
| 1923 | Star | Coupe | 400.00 | 150.00 | 25.00 |
| 1917 | Saxon | Touring | 65.00 | 35.00 | 12.50 |
| 1920 | Chevrolet | Touring | 150.00 | 50.00 | 16.00 |
| 1920 | Gardner | Touring | 300.00 | 100.00 | 20.00 |
| 1921 | F. B. Chevrolet | Sedan | 400.00 | 150.00 | 30.00 |
| 1923 | Ford | Roadster | 325.00 | 100.00 | 25.00 |
| 1918 | Dodge | Touring | 175.00 | 75.00 | 20.00 |
| 1922 | Overland | Sedan | 550.00 | 175.00 | 30.00 |

You are taking no chances in buying any one of the above cars. Come in and talk trade with us.

COR. 36TH AVE. AND E. 14TH ST.
FRUITVALE 4550.

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Our used cars must be right before they leave our shop. They are thoroughly inspected to see that there has been nothing overlooked. Every car advertised below is a rare bargain when you consider CONDITION.

1922 Nash Sedan ..... **$1500**
Like new

1921 Chalmers Touring ..... **$650**
Finest condition.

1922 Ford Touring ..... **$250**
Runs like a new car

1921 Nash Coupe ..... **$800**
Wonderful condition

1923 Overland Touring ..... **$325**
Perfect little car.

1919 Nash Sedan ..... **$700**
A buy for someone.

1922 Nash Sport ..... **$1000**
A beauty.

1923 Ford Speedster ..... **$225**
Nice lines and body.

1922 Nash Tour., 4-cyl.... **$700**
Fine performing car.

1922 Nash Tour., Cal. top **$1200**
$200 worth of accessories.

When you buy from us you buy **CONDITION**

No grief, no mistakes when you buy from the

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1763 Broadway

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## USED CAR BARGAINS

1917 BUICK 4-CYL. Touring Car..... $ 95

1923 OLDSMOBILE 4 CYL. Spt. Touring..... $695

1919 OAKLAND 6 CYL. Touring Car ..... $95

1921 DORT TOURING Perfect condition. Good tires, new paint.... $275

1921 FORD SEDAN Mechanically O K...$285

1920 OAKLAND SEDAN Completely overhauled and guaranteed..... $650

PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.

24th and Broadway.
Open Sundays & evenings.
Lake. 89.

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CHEVROLET, 1920, just overhauled, $150. 1864 38th ave., Oakland.

DURANT De Luxe coupe, 1924. We acquired this car in business deal, brand new, never been run or registered; will sell at sacrifice to close the proposition. Car sells originally at $1495. Lake. 2131. Ask for Mr. Young.

**DORT SEDAN**

Good buy, $175. 3667 Foothill. Fruitvale 3828

DODGE roadster, $275; A-1 cond., cords, shocks, snubbers, 1020 59th st. Oak.

ESSEX coach 4 months old, at sac., like new, terms or cash, 1460 Excelsior ave., M. 2022.

ESSEX '20, reas. 1452 Mitchell.

**Ford**

Road., s. s., d. r., late mod. barg.$200
Road., '23, a real buy .....$225
Tour., late mod., fine cond...$200
Sedan, '22, best buy in Oak..$325
Tour., with starter; snap ....$150
Many others to select from. Do not buy a used car until you see what we are offering. See them Sunday. Lowest terms.

**L. C. FIRESTINE**
**"THE FORD MAN"**
6300 College ave. Pied. 972.

**FORDS**

We have over 30 Fords of all year models and body styles, with starters and without. Prices range from $25 up.

**One Year to Pay**

Walter M. Murphy, used car lot. 3956 E. 14th st.

FORD tour., 1924 mod., brand new, $139 down, bal. 12 mos. Let us demonstrate the many new features of this late model

**L. C. FIRESTINE**
**"THE FORD MAN"**
6300 College ave. Pied. 972

FORD tour '17, just overhauled, cut for sleeping, demountable rims, shock absorbers, stabilizers, '24 license, full price $55. Piedmont 7373-J.

FORD. We have 4 Ford Tourings ranging in price from $100 to $250, also 1 1924 Ford Tour. $490; all in good condition; will sell on terms. R. A. Doty, Inc., 12th and Fallon. Lake. 2131.

FORD coupe, 1922; six speed transmission, upholstery like new; A-1 condition mechanically; 5 good tires, $375 and terms. R. A. DOTY, Inc., 12th and Fallon. Lake. 2131.

FORD car, excellent condition, $125. Enquire 1571 11th st., W. Oakland between 2-3 Sun. Mrs. A. M. Mayer.

FORD SEDAN 1920 Rebuilt, Repaired Guaranteed cond. $350 Long Easy Terms H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison Oakland 628

Ford roadster '22. Sacrifice acct. illness; driven less than 300 mi. Can not be told from new. 1548 9 st., Alameda.

FORD touring car, good order; best offer takes it, or will exchange for lot. 3015 Harper street, S. Berkeley.

FORD touring, '17, good mechanical condition, equipped for camping. Piedmont 7373J.

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BUICK "6" 5 passenger touring, motor and rear axle completely overhauled, good rubber, $275. R. A. Doty, Inc., 12th and Fallon. Lake. 2131.

BUICK, '21 touring, good condition; many accessories. Going Honolulu. Make offer. Pied. 5891W.

BUICK 6, 1921, refinished, 4 new cords, looks and runs like new, $200 down. Lake. 1507.

BUICK, 1920 touring; new tires; $150 down; $40 per mo. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

**Chandler Chummy, 1917**

Model; sacrifice. Mr. Grant, K. and R. Mkt., College and Lawton.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1920 model. Runs good, $175; $75 down, bal. $5 per week. See car at lot 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923 Superior model, newly painted. As good as new. A bargain at $575. See car at lot 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

CHANDLER, 1920 tour., excel. cond. New paint, priv. owned and operated. Wood value. Evans. Pied. 5377J. Seen Sat. p. m. or Sun.

CHEVROLET, 1922 1000-lb. Del., A-1 cond. tires. Exceptional buy $185, easy terms. H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison Sts.

Chevrolet touring, 1922 model, first class condition. Phone Oakland 4355. Can be seen at 1957 Webster ave.

CHANDLER sedan, 1918, good condition, 4 Gruss air springs. 4106 E. 16th. Oak.

**CHEV. '19, $125**

A-1 mech., cords, 2731 School.

CHANDLER dispatch, new paint, wire wheels, 2 spares, A-1 cond., $550. 5372 Belgrave, a. m. s or eves.

CHEVROLET Touring, 1922 model, only $275, easy terms. Collier & Brooker, 150 12th st.

COLE 8 Sport—In A-1 condition; good rubber and extras. $51 56th st. Principals only.

CHEVROLET, 1922; new cords, runs fine, $90 down. Lake. 1507.

COLE eight, excellent condition, at sacrifice, $500. Fruvale 2707J.

CHEV. sedan '23; like new; all extras; $725. L. 9086, Apt. O.

CHEV. tour., '20, run 16,000 mi., $125. Oak. 8207. 2935 Summit ave.

CHEV., late 1922 tour., $260; original enamel, etc. 2131 E. 20th st.

CHEVROLET, 1923, $435; A1 condition. Call at 612 Madison st.

CHEV. Sedan, late '23; run 5900 miles; easy terms. P. 6293J.

DODGE Sedan, $600. Oak. 3106.

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**Packard Distributors.**

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1923 Willys-Knight Sedan.
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1922 Packard Single Six 116 Touring, 5 Pass.
1922 Packard Single Six T26 Touring 5 Pass.
1920 Packard Twin Six Touring, 7 Pass.
1921 Ford Roadster.
1922 Studebaker Big Six Sedan, 7 Pass.
1922 Studebaker Big Six Touring, 7 Pass.
1921 Nash Touring.
1920 Chalmers Sedan, 5 Pass
1919 Franklin Brome, 5 Pass
1923 Templar Sport, 4 Pass.
1916 Pierce Series 3 Sedan, 7 Pass.
1918 Cadillac Sedan, 57, 5 Pass.
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Many others to choose from at prices surprising.

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OAKLAND.

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Are Real Used Car Values—at low prices. All rebuilt, repainted; new battery, new tires, new tubes, and guaranteed by The Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif., Inc.

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| 1924 SPEED WAGON—Express body, canopy top. | | 1924 Reo Sedan, 5-pass. |
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| 1921 SPEED WAGON—Express body and cab. | | 1921 Reo Tour., 7-pass. |
| 1920 SPEED WAGON—Chassis. | | 1920 Reo Tour., 5-pass. |
| 1919 SPEED WAGON—Chassis, windshield. | | 1917 Reo Tour., 7-pass. |

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1923 FORD TRUCK—cab., body, starter... **$425**

1922 FORD TRUCK—Cab, body, universal trans, generator, battery, repainted ..... **$375**

1920 FORD TRUCK—Body, cab, rebuilt, repainted ..... **$150**

1918 FORD TOUR.—Only ..... **$65**

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1923 DODGE COUPE—Run only 3000 miles; new tires, $250 worth of extras ..... **$1075**

1920 LEXINGTON TOUR.—Reconditioned, repainted ..... **$550**

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**REO MOTOR CAR CO.—Used Car Department**
**2543 Broadway—Phone Oakland 1311**

Gold Seal Reo — Passenger Cars and Speed Wagons — Gold Seal Reo

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NOTHING DOWN!

**AS GOOD AS NEW!**

PAY AS YOU RIDE

1920 Stephens Touring, new paint, good tires. This car has just been overhauled and is mechanically perfect.

Dodge Roadster, in good condition, will sell this car cheap.

1921 Davis Touring. Mech. O-K. Many extras.

1923 Stutz Touring. Late model. Just like new in every way. See this one first.

1923 Jewett Coach. Just like new. A real buy.

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**GREENFIELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE**

2809 Broadway, Oakland 2897

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SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

4-Ton Truck—Elec. starter, pneumatic tires, driver's cabin—$175, $75 down.

Chevrolet F. B. Tour., 1922—2 spare tires, double tire rack, good top and curtains—$375, $125 down.

Overland Myster Cpe.—$260, $75 down

Hup. Touring, overhauled, $600, $200 down.

Cole 8 Sport Tour.—New cord tires; powerful, quick and fast; $350, $125 down.

Cleveland 4-door Sedan—Looks like new; $800, $ $275 down.

Hup Tour. Model N—Runs like new; needs paint; $175, $75 down.

Chandler Chummy Rd., $400, $150 down.

Easiest kind of terms. No brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

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A House That Has Made a Reputation

"There's a Reason"

**A Good Used Car Is Better than a Cheap New Car**

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| 22 DODGE Sedan | $800 | 19 MAXWELL Coupe | $300 |
| 20 BUICK Touring | 475 | 22 NASH Touring | 550 |
| 22 BUICK Roadster | 600 | 21 CHALMERS Coupe | 675 |
| 21 GARDNER Tour. | 250 | 19 OAKLAND Coupe | 275 |
| 20 DODGE Tour. | 425 | 23 CHEVROLET Coupe | 650 |
| 22 CHEV. 490 Tour. | 225 | 21 PAIGE Tour. | 550 |
| 22 CHEV. 490 Sedan | 400 | 19 HUPMOBILE Tour. | 375 |
| 22 DURANT Sedan | 875 | 18 VELIE Tour. | 250 |
| 22 FORD Coupe | 400 | 21 CHEV. F. B. Tour. | 375 |
| | | 21 DORT Roadster | 150 |

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NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS

**WEAVER WELLS CO.**

3321 Broadway, Oakland — Lake. 8800
2600 Shattuck, Berkeley — Berk. 5653

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**A BARGAIN**

Oakland Sedan, 1923 model like new, at less than half of original cost. Owner must sacrifice. Terms. Oak. 866; 2122 Broadway.

**THE AUTO MART**

A SNAP in good used cars; must be cleared to make room. Brannen Auto Wrecking Co., 525 San Pablo. Pied. 2472.

A BARGAIN, good roadster, 1919. Call Sun. a. m., 18 Napier ave.

BUICK SIX Roadster, new short top and paint, excellent condition throughout, good rubber. Price is right and very easy terms.

CHEVROLET Superior roadster, very little, five tires, good paint and in best of condition. Will sell for cash or very easy terms.

CLEVELAND Sport touring car, 1923 model. Lots of extras, wire wheels, etc., good rubber. See and ride in this car today. Easy terms.

See Mr. Lee at Piedmont Nursery, 29 Glen Ave., near 40th and Piedmont Avenue, Oakland. Pied. 7290W.

BUICK touring; run 10,000; $350. Quick, going away. 4231 Howe st.

CHEVROLET Tour. 1922 Has had very good care. A bargain at $250 Long easy terms. H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison Sts. Phone Oak. 628

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**CADILLACS**

IN ALL BODY STYLES AND YEAR MODELS

Model 59 Cadillac Roadster. Mechanically right. Finished in Brewster green Leenamel. New tires with extra. A car that you will keep for years $1650.

1923 Reo Sport. A real sturdy sport car. Leenamel in gunmetal. Almost a new car Mechanically O. K. $1150.

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24th and Broadway, Oakland
(No Brokerage)

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FORD TOURING 1923 Touring, very late model; very little used $300 Long Easy Terms H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison.

FORD tour., runs good; $60 cash takes it Sunday. 12th st. Oak. 8954.

FORD, '19, fine cond.; extras. Sell immediately cheap. 1809 Prince st. Berk. 5773W.

FORD touring, 1922, self starter, dem. rims, A-1 condition. $225. 2013 Franklin st., Oak. 3702.

FORD touring, good cond.; body, top almost new; $100 cash. 1238 72nd ave.

FORD Coupe, '21; must sell. $285. 3294 San Pablo ave.

FORD coupe, new; $75 extras. Sacrifice price. 1076 30th st.

FORD road, $50. 1606 40th ave.

HAYNES 4 pass. sport road. A demonstration will sell you this car at $150 down and a year to pay the balance. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14 st.

HUDSON speedster, 1919; newly painted; motor perfect; cord tires; looks and runs like new. A bargain. See car at lot Sunday, 260 12th st., Oakland 8954.

**HUP., MODEL R**

Must sacrifice. $375. Ala. 133-W.

HAYNES '20 seven passenger touring, completely overhauled. Fruitvale 2771W.

HAYNES Coupe, 1921, snap; like new. 3291 San Pablo ave.

HUPMOBILE touring; fine cond.; $250. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. w. Pied.

HAYNES speedster, four pass., fine condition. Pied. 4887W.

HUDSON speedster, $675; $150 worth of extras. 932 E. 11 st.

KISSELL sedan, 1916. Make offer. Pied. 1158.

FORD tour., self starter, good top, paint, tires, overhauled; fine mech. cond. Will sacrifice. $200. Terms to right party. Pied. 979.

FORD Sedan, good as new. Private owner. Any time. 1434 Jackson, Vendome Apts. Basement.

FORD SEDAN, 1922, fine shape, $550, easy terms. Collier & Brooker, 150 12th st.

Ford Tour., 1922, good rubber; perfect mechanical cond.; $150; terms. 721—16 St., morn. or evenings.

FORD sedan, good shape; some extras. Just overhauled, $140. 405 26th st.

FORD tour., 1923; run 8000 mi.; like new; tires in good cond. See at Union St. Gar. Ala. 229.

FORD tour., good motor, body cut for camping. Pay $78 charges, it's yours. 3541 Brookdale Ave.

FORD touring, 1916, $50. Pied. 1158.

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**JEWETT TOURING**

A sacrifice for cash. 311 11th st.

**Maxwell Tour. Car, 1923**

Good tires, one extra; car runs just as good as new. Must sacrifice for cash on account of death in family. Principals only. Audrey G. Mead, Cottage No. 4, U. C. Campus. Berkeley 2320J.

MARMON—Must sell by March 1, I am leaving Cal.; model 34, 1919, 7-pass. touring; new paint, 5 fine tires, 6 wheels; runs fine. Highest bid gets it. Pied. 2894.

FRANKLIN COUPE Privately owned; has had good care. $400.00 Your car taken in trade H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison Sts

MARION roadster, make dandy cut down; cheap for cash; mechanically right. 2615 26th ave., Fruitvale 2408J.

**Marmon 4-Pass; a Snap**

2853 Bdwy. Oak. 1844.

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY. READ EACH.

---

EARL MERGUIRE · WILLIE RITCHIE

**CHEVROLET CO.**

"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION"

**USED CAR DEPARTMENT**

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING ..... **$450**
This car only run 3000 miles. Former owner traded for closed car.

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING ..... **$275**
Here's a dandy, with all cord tires, original paint

1923 FORD TOURING.. **$350**
This car is practically brand new; has new tires; drum headlights; only run a few hundred miles. If you want a bargain, come and see this car.

1922 FORD ROADSTER **$275**
Here is a wonderful buy; just repainted azure blue with black fenders; new top, good tires. Don't fail to see this today.

1918 HUPMOBILE TOURING ..... **$110**
Here's a good old work horse for someone; good tires; runs like a million bucks.

1917 HARLEY MOTORCYCLE ..... **$80**
Elec. gen., good tires; and speed! oh, boy, just ride it.

**21ST AND FRANKLIN STS.**

PHONE LAKESIDE 6345

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**NASH COUPE; 4-PASS.**

Run 9000 miles, many extras; like new. Wonderful value; 2853 Broadway. Oak. 1844.

NASH Coupe. Purchased new March, 1923, cash or terms. Owner. Lakeside 415, eves. Lake. 7933.

NASH sedan, 5 pass.; run 12,000; like new; $550. Quick. 4231 Howe, 1 blk. w. Pied. Dr. Beard.

NASH four, '22 mod.; r. 9000 mi. A1 cond., $400. 351 Estudillo av., S. L.

NASH, 1924, model 38, four door coupe, hardly broke in; selling on account of going east. Pied. 4496R

OVERLAND Sedan, 1922, Myster Model. In best mechanical condition, with good paint, good tires and good upholstery; must sell at once. Only $425. Phone morning before ten. Lakeside 5586; late Merritt 4178; 541 East 12th st.

OVERLAND, chummy roadster; good condition, cheap. 2828 Richmond ave., 2 short blks. east of Bdwy just off 29th st.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

# FIELD & LEE LOT

## 39th Ave. E. 14th St.

| Year | Make | Model | Price | Down Payment | Mo. Payment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1923 | Chevrolet | Touring | $425.00 | $125.00 | $30.00 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet | Coupe | 650.00 | 175.00 | 35.00 |
| 1917 | Buick 4 | Touring | 95.00 | 35.00 | 12.50 |
| 1917 | Reo | Touring | 95.00 | 40.00 | 15.00 |
| 1917 | Ford | Roadster | 85.00 | 40.00 | 12.50 |
| 1922 | Ford | Coupe | 410.00 | 125.00 | 25.00 |
| 1917 | Maxwell | Touring | 85.00 | 35.00 | 12.50 |
| 1919 | Scripps | Touring | 125.00 | 50.00 | 15.00 |
| 1917 | Buick | Roadster | 250.00 | 95.00 | 20.00 |
| 1919 | Ford | Delivery | 175.00 | 65.00 | 20.00 |
| 1917 | Saxon | Touring | 65.00 | 35.00 | 12.50 |
| 1919 | Chevrolet | Touring | 110.00 | 40.00 | 12.50 |
| 1917 | Chevrolet | Touring | 65.00 | 30.00 | 12.50 |
| 1917 | Chalmers | Touring | 120.00 | 50.00 | 12.50 |
| 1920 | Maxwell | Touring | 150.00 | 50.00 | 15.00 |
| 1919 | Dort | Touring | 125.00 | 50.00 | 15.00 |
| 1918 | Ford | Touring | 85.00 | 35.00 | 12.50 |
| 1923 | Ford | Touring | 325.00 | 100.00 | 22.00 |
| 1919 | Ford | Touring | 120.00 | 40.00 | 12.50 |
| 1922 | Chevrolet | Delivery | 265.00 | 100.00 | 18.00 |

Just look these over before you buy. They are real bargains. We trade cars.

## MURPHY USED FORDS and MILK are alike — they are

**CERTIFIED 5-day trial**

Late 1923 Coupe............**$550**
Every extra possible; perfect shape.

**Ten 1920 Ford Tourings $135** Pick Yours Early

**1921 Ford Roadster $200** New paint, 6-speed transmission and many extras.

**REMEMBER—The larger the dealer the larger the stock to choose from!**

## MURPHY MOTORS

*"California's Largest Ford Dealer"*
23rd and Broadway — Lakeside 6820
Five-Branch Service—"We are all over California"

## MURPHY MOTORS CO.

**USED CAR DEPARTMENT**

1921 HAYNES SPEEDSTER—Overhauled, repainted—new tires ....$1000
1921 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Overhauled and repainted...$1500
MODEL 55 CADILLAC SEDAN....$950
1921 HAYNES 4-PASS.—Overhauled and repainted....$975
1920 DODGE SEDAN, repainted, wire wheels, new tires..$650
1920 DODGE TOURING ....$400
1920 LEXINGTON Sport, disc wheels, new tires. repainted. $650
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE ....$500
Model 57 CADILLAC TOURING; overhauled, repainted, California Top ....$1250
1920 ESSEX TOURING; overhauled, repainted; new top..$550

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

## 23RD AND BROADWAY

Lakeside 6820

MARMON 1922 PHAETON — Almost new — a high grade car—$2200 Easy Terms. H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison Phone Oak. 626

OLDSMOBILE 4, touring, late 21, run only 18,000 miles in town, real leather seats, special top, motormeter, wings, new Exide battery, bearings just taken up and valves ground. Excellent condition. 1033 Shattuck ave.

OLDSMOBILE Roadster, beautiful 8 cylinder, good as new. Price $415, terms. 2416 34th ave.

OAKLAND tour, good condition; good rubber; $175. Ph. Pied. 9035W

OLDS coupe, overhauled; new, painted. Pied. 1158.

OAK. 6—As is, $50. 1140-7th ave.

OLDS. 4; like new: $575. Thorn. 469.

PAIGE light 6, a beauty in appearance, $150 down. Lake. 1507.

REO, '19, snap, $390; perfect; 5 pass.; priv. owner. Lakeside 2184.

STAR ROADSTER Late 1923. Run 3000 miles. Extra Tire. $550 Terms. H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison Sts Ph. Oakland 626.

STUDEBAKER light six, sedan, fully equipped, disc wheels, motormeter, nickel bumpers, stop signal, vase, extra tire, tube and cover; mileage 5000; $1250; insured to May 24, 1924. Berk. 6184W.

STAR sedan in beautiful condition, completely reconditioned, upholstery like new; new car guarantee; used by owner only, $600. R. A. DOTY, Inc., 12th and Fallon; Lake. 2131.

STAR demonstrator, 1924; snappy green sport touring, same as new car; A1 condition with new car guarantee and Doty service. R. A. Doty, Inc., 12th and Fallon sts. Lake. 2131.

STUTZ bearcat; best looking car in Oak.; everything new. L. 1727; selling by private owner.

MARMON 1920 Touring Cal. Top; Rebuilt, Repainted; Guaranteed 1650. H. M. LAWRENCE 12th and Harrison Sts Phone Oak. 626.

SPEEDSTER with top and windshiel. Just overhauled. 2436 Valdez st.

STUDEBAKER, 1922; first class condition; must sell at once, $700 cash. F. W. Huber, Fruit. 5100.

STEVENS touring, 1st class condition. Party going east. Snap for quick sale. Piedmont 2210M.

STAR coupe, 2500 miles; almost new. $575. Fruitvale 5100.

STUDE. Special six; $550; easy terms. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

### Visit Merritt Motors Reconditioned Car Lot Eighth Avenue and East 12th

1923 Chevrolet Touring, Superior model....$425
1921 4-90 Chevrolet Delivery ....$160
1922 Ford Roadster, new top and good rubber...$200
Ford Speedster....$ 50
1921 Ford Touring, new paint ....$225
1921 Ford coupe, reconditioned and new paint..$325
1922 Ford Sedan....$375
1923 Ford Touring....$300
1919 Ford Touring....$150
1920 Ford Touring, new paint ....$260

Merritt Motors Co.

VELIE, '22 sport model; like new; $525. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

WILLYS six tour.; original paint, 5 cord tires practically new; new Zenith carb., new Willard thread rubber bat., snubbers, side wings; privately owned. Call Ala. 223. Ask for Land's car. Bargain.

**Willys-Knight Touring. 1922** Lots of extras; 2853 Bdwy. Oak. 1811.

6 CYL. road., $50. Ftvl. 1565J.

88 **AUTO REPAIRING**

ABSOLUTELY guar. cars. 2417 Webster. Special rates; service chg mo., $2.50. O 7108 or L. 8617.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson 1064 32nd st. Phone Piedmont 3684W

ROHNE RADIATOR CO. Auto truck, tractor, radiators built re-cored, rep'd 1223 E. 12th st

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

BUICK side curtains for tour, 1922; new. 3301 San Pablo.

91 **AUTO TRIPS**

LOS ANGELES—Today, 4 p. m., accommodations for 3 or 4. Lake. 6025.

SEATTLE—Stude. Sed. Rm. 4-3—Mer. 4923.

91A AUTO TRIPS WANTED.

81 **TRACTORS TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS.**

CHEVROLET Del., runs good. Who wants it for $100; $25 down, $5 per week. See car at lot 260, 12th st Oak. 8954.

CHEVROLET, panel delivery; A1 cond. 5759 Grove st. Pied. 3970

FORD delivery, first class condition, cheap for cash. 769 Taylor ave., Alameda, one block this side of Neptune Beach.

FORDSON, new 1½-ton, semi-low bed trailer, never used; make an offer. Adams, Oakland 626.

LIGHT delivery, 1922, good as new. Apply 854 Athens ave.

MACK truck, 1½ ton, for sale or will trade for light touring car. 322 40th st., nr. Bdwy.

TRUCK, Ford, 1923; body 8x5x6. Call Berk 1321W.

TRAILER, campers; good, new. 1939 Franklin st. Oak. 7401.

TRAILERS; 2-whee., 4-wheel. Wood Bros., 6th and Fallon. Lake. 1131.

### TRUCKS THAT GIVE REAL SERVICE

Bethlehem, late model, 2½ ton, lumber chassis, $400. Cash, monthly payments.

White 1 ton model 15, with 1½ ton double reduction rear end, canopy top, exp. body, Pneumatic tires. Look this over.

Garford 1-ton pneumatic front, Sewell cushions, rear tires; worm drive, $150 cash: $25 per month.

Republic, panel body, late model, pneumatic tires; good condition, $75 cash; $20 per month.

Ford, 1-ton, worm drive, new block; good condition; cheap.

Many other types and sizes.

**FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.**
Oakland Branch: 1025 E. 12th St. Merritt 968.
S. F. Branch, 1350 Howard St.

## USED TRUCKS.

LIBERAL TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

2½-day Elder; pneu tires: stake body; '23 model..$1250
1½-ton Moreland, special body .... 520
2-ton Traffic, pneumatic tires .... 400
2-ton Hoffman-overhauled 500
2-ton Pierce (1920) .... 1750
2½-ton Sterling (1921) gar. body .... 1650
3-ton Peerless .... 800
1-ton Maxwell .... 450
5-ton Sterling Dump.... 3650
3½-ton Mack, stake body, rebuilt, '21 .... 3000
1-ton GMC, special body.. 600
2-ton GMC .... 750
3½-ton Federal (1920) .. 1250
3½- and 5-ton Macks, rebuilt, some with dump bodies.

MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP. 325 11th St., Oakland, Calif.

1919 ¾-ton Rep truck, A1 cond. repainted $300 2911 Shattuck

65 **HOUSEHOLD GDS**

Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word. One line, one month, $4.00.

### A Six-Piece Bedroom Set

Regularly $225 value
**Special at $175**

### A Three-Piece Chesterfield Set

Regular $250 value
**Special, $195**

### Home Furn. Co.

5407 GROVE ST.
Humboldt 857

### A PLAIN MOHAIR CHESTERFIELD FOR $98.50

Full size and full webbing construction throughout, covered with finest quality Chase mohair... per edge and loose De Luxe cushions—an unequaled value.

### WING BACK FIRESIDE CHAIR TO MATCH $49.85

Gilchrist values in overstuffed furniture are unmatchable.

**Gilchrist Furniutre Co.** Cor. 13th and Clay.

A FIRM TO KNOW

### W. H. Edwards & Sons

LEADING AUCTIONEERS

Our weekly Thursday sales have saved real people real money. We can do the same for you.

NEW and USED furniture bargains for everyone.

We buy for cash, we sell for cash, we sell on commission.

SALESROOMS 457 TO 491 20TH ST. PHONE LAKESIDE 5052 SAVE THIS ADV.

### Acorn

STOVES AND RANGES FURNITURE LOW PRICES AND CREDIT GO HAND IN HAND HERE

**ERDMAN-SCOFILLD CO.** 518 12 ST. Lakeside 6844

ANTIQUES in mahogany and walnut. Campbell's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Teleg.; Oak. 3735. Moving Feb. 15th to 4131 Piedmont ave.

ANTIQUE furniture in mahogany, walnut, rosewood, etc. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st. Oak. 6989.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE 65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE

## Redlick's Exchange Annex

New and Used Furniture at Great Savings

Everything offered below has been priced very low to insure quick sale. You'll save if you take advantage of them at once. Come in tomorrow. All the pieces are economical to buy and should give long, useful service.

Four-piece ivory bedroom set. Dresser, full size bed, three-mirror dressing table; four-drawer chiffonier. Now only $84.50.

American walnut finish dining room set. Table is 42-inch top with six-foot extension; three side chairs; one arm chair. All slightly used, $49.75.

Used mattresses of Java kapok, felted cotton and cotton combination. All double bed size. $2.50 and up.

Three-piece mulberry velour living room set, slightly used. $95.00.

Used overstuffed genuine leather chairs and rockers, $19.75.

American walnut buffet Queen Anne design $42.50.

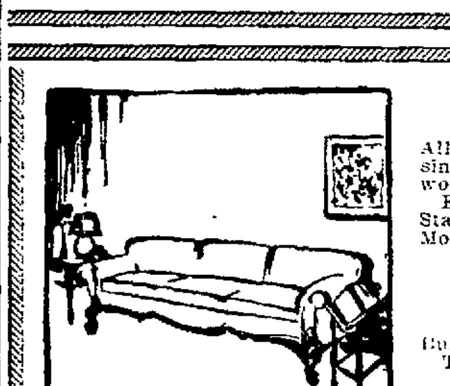
Ivory enamel low back four-drawer chiffonier, $16.75.

Sterilized used pillows from 95c a pair up.

Fumed finish, apartment house library dining table, 13.50.

## The REDLICK FURNITURE CO.

TWELFTH at CLAY



### Expansion SALE

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

All new stock made at our store since Xmas. Superior quality, workmanship and designs.

Few prices are:—
Standard suites, Chase Velmo Mohair

| Regular. | Sale |
|---|---|
| $355.00 | $275.00 |
| 345.00 | 250.00 |
| 400.00 | 300.00 |
| 375.00 | 298.00 |

Bungalow suites—
Tapestry, $90 Velour, $130
Chase Mohair, $210

MacNAUGHTON & LEON 2805-7 Telegraph. Lake. 1273 OPEN EVENINGS.

### BEDROOM SUITES

4 PE. BURL WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE CONSISTS OF EXTRA LARGE DRESSER, BOW FOOT BED, FULL VANITY AND CHIFFEROBE; A REAL HIGH GRADE SUITE, SPECIALLY PRICED, $345. THIS PRICE IS ONLY POSSIBLE BY OUR LOW RENT AND OVERHEAD EXPENSE.

**E. BERCOVICH & SON** 531-533 8th st., Bet. Wash. & Clay.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 4 pieces, bowfoot bed, dresser chiffonier, and dressing table complete, $106. It is a real bargain. You'll find here many other suites in walnut or ivory at Sam Berger's, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd st.

BEDROOM suite, elegant, with plate glass top protectors; 9 pcs. in all; also mohair Chesterfield suite; both priced to sell at once. See Mr. Moffitt with W. H. Edwards & Sons, 487 20th st., nr. Bdwy.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home; $26 up. 165 13th st. Lake. 1186

BED springs; new; cheap. 3111 Wheeler st., Berkeley. Thornwall 1145.

BED (iron) with spring and mattress, and other furniture, cheap. 4704 Shattuck ave.

BED, SPRING and mattress; Airtite stove, kitchen table with bins. Fruit. 5432W, before 12.

BRKFST. tble., chrs., decor.; $26.50. Cross, 2501 S. Pablo; L. 6530.

BEDROOM suite, ivory, 8 pcs., twin beds, like new. Pied. 629J.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

## SALE

Superior Quality and Designs. Open Eve. During Sale. Mac NAUGHTON & LEON 2805-07 Telegraph—Lake 1273.

CHESTERFIELD suites, 3 piece suites in genuine Bakers cut velour, good sized, well made, comfortable, splendid looking. It's a pickup at $169.50 for the 3 pieces. Come over, see it and save, with Sam Berger, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd st.

CHESTERFIELD, taupe and rose mohair, $125; 1 3-pc. taupe and blue bak. cut velour, hair filled, $165; other sets from $105 up. 3863 Piedmont ave.

CHESTERFIELD set, suitable for bungalow or apartment. Pied. 1798W. 597 55th St., Oakland.

CHAIRS, mahogany and walnut—sofa, beds; other antique pieces, Pied. 9312. 5467 Shafter ave.

Chesterfield, piano, Hoosier cab., gas range, curios. 2121 E. 20th st.

CHAIR and rocker, overstuffed velour, 2585 Gray st., Ftvl.

### DINING SET

Solid oak 6 ft. extension dining table and 4 solid oak chairs with genuine leather seats, for

**$40.50**

"It's a Gilchrist value—priced for less money than is usually asked for a used set."

**Gilchrist Furniture Co.** Cor. 13th and Clay.

DINING suite, walnut table and 4 chairs, $56. Blue genuine leather seats and real walnut top. Remember you cannot duplicate our values. Many other dining suites at Sam Berger's, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd st.

D. TABLE, 52-in., 6 chairs to match, 1 china closet, 1 dresser; other articles of household furniture, 4401 Grove st. Humboldt 951. For quick sale, reasonable price.

DAVENPORTS, new and used, $20 up, velvet runner $1.50 yd., 3 piece 3 3 beds $12, comb. Webber stove $140; bargain. 2215 San Pablo. L 3263

DININGROOM set, 45-in. extension table, 4 chairs and carver, genuine leather seats, $35; worth $75. 5508 Adeline st.

DAVENPORT bed, small. 2953 Brookdale ave.

DINING table, extension 45 in.; six chairs; highly finished golden oak, leather seats. Good as new. $75. Phone San Leandro 127.

DINING room table, 6 chairs, buffet, settee hat rack, refrigerator. 578 Kenilworth ave.; phone San Leandro 548.

DINING room, kitchen furniture, iron bed, stoves. Going away, must sell. Phone Pied. 716M.

DIN. SET, chiffon., wardrobe, 5drs., comb. stove g. range. 1523 8 ave.

Davenport with mattress, $28. Reliable gas range, $35. 1818 S Pablo.

DIN. set, walnut, Ital. Renaissance, 5514 La Verne ave. F. 3112W.

DINING table, round, 7 leaves, $10. Call Monday. Pied. 3117J.

DRESSER, library table. W... rug, other pieces. 3514 Grove st.

DAVENPORT, Vienna chairs. 591 7 st.

FURNITURE—If you only knew the extremely moderate prices we charge for distinctive furniture you would furnish that home at once. Used furn. taken in exchange. Charge accts opened. Open evenings.

### LAFFERTY'S

2148 Teleg. L. 242...

FURNITURE—Just walk a few blocks and save a good many dollars on your household goods from kitchen to parlor. We are in the heart of business, but out of high rent district; 12 years has established a good name. It's Harry M. Berger, 735 12th st.

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Overstuffed full size Bed Davenport covered with taupe velour. Holds mattress, pillows and bedding—slightly used but in excellent condition—easily worth $75; on sale for

**$39.75**

Cane back Chesterfield, solid mahogany frames, loose De Luxe spring cushions and 3 back cushions, covered in blue figured Mohair; brand new and easily worth $95; on sale for

**$65.00**

"Unmatchable Gilchrist Values."

**Gilchrist Furniture Co.** Cor. 13th and Clay.

FURN.—Housekeepers, I am selling my elegant 8 rooms furniture. Chesterfield mah., 3 pc. dining suite, 7 pc. wal. King Tut. design, wal. and ivory bedroom suites, Cadillac lib. table, floor lamp, Wilton rugs, chair and rocker in velour davenport bed in velour, must sell at once; prin. only. 3103 Telegraph at Prince, Berk. Thornwall 4514.

FURNITURE displayed and sold from warehouse means lower prices to you. Beautiful selections of high grade eastern made goods are awaiting your inspection. Terms if desired. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market, Oak.

FURNITURE—Oak dining table, 6-ft. ext., 4 oak chairs, padded seat, $29.50 set; bed, Chesterfield, reg., $147.50, spec., $119; closing out rugs, 8¼x10½, at cost, and other close-out specials. Dimond Furniture Co., 2126 Hopkins st.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home; walnut and ivory bedrm. suites, period living and dining rm. furniture, 3-piece Chesterfield suite. Sell part or whole. Dealers. 2247 Havenscourt blvd.

FURNISHINGS, first-class, seven rooms, complete, including Weber grand piano. 2691 Green street, San Francisco.

FURNITURE—Must sacrifice account of death. 4 room flat complete; downtown, 4 blocks to Broadway; rent $22.50 mo., paid to March 1. Phone Fruitvale 4390J

FURN. of 8 rms. complete, little home cottage for rent; just the place for couple. 4607 West st., cor. 46th.

FURNITURE—Choice lot high class, cheap. In good condition. Call 2 to 8 p. m. 2607 Lincoln ave., Alameda. Tel. Alameda 3658J.

FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, linoleum, etc.; save 10% to 30% because of low rent; only 4 blks. from 12th st. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st.

FURNITURE of 6 rms.; almost new; piano; will sell by piece. 3801 Everett ave., Oak.

FURNITURE for 12 rooms, rooming house in good locality. 2337 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

FURNITURE 6 rm. cottage, exc. condition, only $250 cash. Rent $35, immed. possess. Phone Ala. 1748J.

FURNITURE reas., flat for rent. 661 22nd st., after 10:30 a. m.

FURN. of 5 rm. flat. Flat for rent, reas. Call Sun. 2537 Filbert.

FURNITURE—Used odd pieces. 3004 Foothill blvd.; Fruit. 69

FURN. 5445 Ruth ave., 1 blk. n. of Foothill blvd., off 55th ave.

FURNITURE, new and second hand, cheap. W. J. Daly, 1300 E. 14th.

FURNITURE, dining. Oak. 3166.

### GOOD VALUES IN USED FURNITURE

MAH. CANE DAVENPORT, LIKE NEW .... $49.00
IMT. LEATHER BED DAVENPORT & MATT.. $22.50
BIRDSEYE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, AN EXTRA GOOD VALUE.... $130.00
GOLDEN OAK DINING SET (4 CHAIRS) .... $22.50
4 BURNER GAS RANGE LIKE NEW.... $20.00
RUUD WATER HEATER GUARANTEED .... $12...
CRYSTAL ELEC. WASHING MACHINE .... $65.00
COLUMBIA GRAPHONOLA, MAHOGANY, COST $125.00, IN GOOD CONDITION $60.00
ODD DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, ETC., ETC.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW AND ALLOW YOU A FAIR PRICE.

**E. BERCOVITCH & SON**

THE COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. 531-533 8TH ST. OAK. 6989.

GAS range $10; water heater $10. Bargains for cash. 762 Alcatraz.

HOOSIER Cabinet, oak, $25, oak d. table, 4 chrs., $20, other furniture. 2902 Shatt., Berk.

HEATER, water, No. 3 Ruud automatic. 1349 Bay st., Alameda.

KITCHEN coal stove, gas plate, like new; nickel trim. P. 7101W.

LEOPARD rug for sale, also Simmons single bed. Merritt 5151.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE Continued

### INLAID LINOLEUM

NAIRNS & ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS & INLAID, A VERY FINE SELECTION OF PATTERNS.
A GOOD GRADE $1.25 Sq. Yd
ANOTHER QUALITY $1.60 "
BEST QUALITY.... $1.95 "
EXTRA GOOD QUALITY PRINTED LINOLEUM 95c SQ. YD.
PARCOLIN FELT BASE LINO. EXTRA SPECIAL, 60c PER SQ. YD., REGULAR PRICE 75c.

**E. BERCOVICH & SON** 531 8th St., Bet. Wash.-Clay.

### INLAID LINOLEUMS

New patterns, new low prices. We are showing a full line of inlaid linoleums of latest designs and desirable colorings at "Unmatchable Gilchrist Values." We measure and lay.

**Gilchrist Furniture Co.** Cor. 13th and Clay.

**KIEL** FURNITURE CO., 575 Eighth St., bet. Clay and Jefferson. To introduce our new store, will sell ten piece dining sets for $147.50. Regular price $300. See them, you will not be disappointed.

LAMP SHADES, hand p., also h. p. china. Studio, Lakeside 9062.

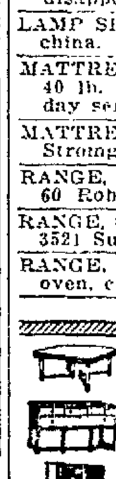
MATTRESSES 40 lb. floss felt $14.95; 40 lb. cotton, $8.95; also remade; day serv. 569 16th. Lake. 6096.

MATTRESSES, feather factory, Strongren & Son, 532 27 st. O. 3584

RANGE, gas, "Acorn." Sacrifice $15. 60 Roble road, Berk. Pied. 5843J.

RANGE, wood coal; good baker, $25. 3521 Sutter st.; near 35th ave.

RANGE, gas, Occidental, left hand oven, cheap. 2604 Grove st.



### REORGANIZATION SALE

Now Going On.
You Save 20% to 50% here.

### CUT RATE FURNITURE CO.

2553 to 61 Grove St.

RANGE, Combination, all white top, front and legs, beautiful looking and wonderful baker, 4 gas and 2 coal. Complete installed, $97.50 guaranteed. Many other stoves at wonderful values at Sam Berger's, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd.

RANGE, gas, high oven; linoleum; leather dav.; quarter-sawed lib. table; dining table; other furn. 2181 Ransome ave. Ftvl. 5454W.

RANGE for sale cheap, one four burner gas range. Phone Alameda 3614W, or call 1015 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

RANGE—Prac. new Eclipse, $35; also bed and springs, $5. 4533 Virginia Ave., off High St.

RUG for dining room 9x12 also 2 smaller rugs for bedroom, good condition. 5375 Shafter.

RANGE—Wood and coal, after 6:30 p. m. week days. 1710 34th ave.

ROYAL cleaner, guaranteed. $25. 1701 Bdwy.

RUGS, 5, and 2 cheap ones. 4231 Howe, dealer, 1 block N. Pied.

STOVE, Wedgewood, coal or wood, six hole; warming oven; in fine condition, $15; 2 rugs, large size, $10 each. 2617 Grove, Berkeley. Phone Berk. 7138J.

STOVE, cheap, good cook, with gas plate attached, good double coil water heater and child's bed. Call 5988 Canning st., near Telegraph ave. and 60th st.

STOVE, 3 burner coal oil. Baker for sale cheap. 391 Estudillo, San L.

SMALL gas range. 985 Foothill blvd., San Leandro.

STOVE (coal), cooking, Occidental; perfect cond.; reas. 1088 43rd st.

SWEEPER, Hoover, A-1 condition, reasonable. Lakeside 8330.

VACUUM CLEANER, Eureka, and attachments; like new; reasonable. Box M-91561, Tribune.

VACUUM Hot Point, 220 volt, $10; oak rocker, morris chair, $2.50. Table lamp, $2.50. Mer. 4948.

VACUUM cleaner for sale. Make offer. 2130 23rd ave.

### WILTON RUGS SPECIAL

IMPERIAL ARDEBIL AND ISPAHAN RUGS, 9x12. SPECIALLY PRICE THIS WEEK $105 AND $107.50. THESE RUGS ARE AS GOOD AS THE BEST DOMESTIC WILTON RUG MADE AND SELL REGULARLY FOR FROM $125 TO $135. A FAIR SELECTION.

**E BERCOVICH & SON** 531-533 8th st., Bet. Wash & Clay.

### WALL BEDS. "ECONOMY"

$17 AND UP
Demonstrations at 632 13 st. O. 5746. Carpet cleaning and rug weaving.

**WE RENT** Sanitary couches, cots, vac. cleaners, invld. chairs. Parish Fur. Co. L. 1259

Washer, $45; copper, guaranteed. Swing wringer. 1701 Bdwy.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made 3... 3570 E. 14th st.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT'D

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Oak. 529.

AA—WE buy old furniture, rugs. Lakeside 5053.

ANTIQUE furniture wanted. 754 7 st.

CASH paid for furniture and junk. Call anywhere. Pdmt 3680J.

DUOFOLD or davpt. 52 0 E. 10 st.

FOR ... storage, see first before ... Apartments To Let.

FURNITURE, best prices. Lake 3...

**GROTE** Buys your furn. rugs; top prices. 1813 S. Pab. L.4329

### MOST CASH

For your furn., rugs, household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc. W. H. Edwards & Sons. Lake. 5053.

**WE BUY** FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS E. BERCOVICH & SON. Oak. 698...

70 **DOGS CATS BIRDS**

Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word. One line, one month, $4.00

AT STUD—Imported German Police dog. English Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Boston Terriers; also puppies for sale. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

AIREDALES and collies, all ages. Other breeds. Persian kittens. Golden pheasants, Peterson's Petland, 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3900

AIREDALE puppies, reas. 831 Athens ave., rear; Sun. and eves.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE Continued

BOSTON puppies for sale, ped. reg.

**"PAL SUCCESS"**

at stud. Reg. fee, $10. Blue ribbon winner. Sires large litters classy pups. 850—45 St., Oakland.

BOSTON terriers at stud, siring beautiful puppies with show prospects. Riddell's "Little Model," "Capt. Pepper," "Denny Blink." 82 Dutton ave., San Leandro. S.L. 621.

BOSTON TERRIER TOY PUPS; nice screw tails, reas. 818 San Pablo, Berk 1882.

**BIRDS** Dogs, Supplies. C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th St. O. 7151.

BOSTON puppies, 6 weeks old, well marked, elegible for registration. 558 Miranda St. Pied. 8391W.

BOSTON pedigreed bull pups. Call Thornwall 1528 before 9:30 a. m.; after 6 p. m.

BLACK and tan toy puppies; little beauties. 974 21 st.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed, reasonable. Mer. 3729.

BOSTON toy terrier; pedigreed; 4 mos. 2731 Harrison. Oak. 6553.

BOSTON ter., matron, 3 yrs., extra type; markings; ped. 1546 11 av.

BOSTONS at stud; puppies for sale. Lu Dall Kennels, 2230 E. 14th st.

BULL terrier puppies, ped., very reas., 217 5th st. O. 2863.

CANARIES—Hartz Mt. Males $10; females $2.50. Berk. 2423J.

CANARY SINGERS. 300. M. 4386.

CANARIES—males, fem. 1540 37 av.

CANARIES; cages. Elm. 1708.

ENGLISH Setter, male; 4 mos.; pedigreed. Field and Bench shows; $35.00. 286 24th St., near Waverly.

FOX terriers. Ash, Castro Valley.

GERMAN ROLLERS—Three special prize winners last show. Get the best at same price others charge. Males, females. 818 San Pablo ave., Berk.

### GERMAN ROLLERS

SPECIAL SALE
Thoroughbred males, $10. Choice females, pedigreed. Hunsaker's, 1603 86 ave. Phone Elmhurst 318.

GOATS, fresh, for sale. 3251 Hyde st., Ftvle.

"HEALTHY DOGS." Helpful, instructive book free upon request. Write Dog-Aid Co., B1, Helmet Bldg., Cincinnati.

### LLEWELLYN

Setter puppies Best Blue Belt around the bay. Schroeder, 35th ave and Redwood Rd., green house on hill

CANARIES—Good singers and females. Cheap. 130 Moss ave.

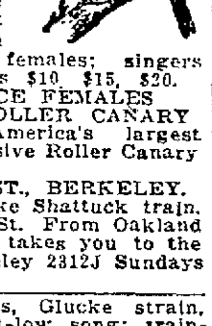
GREAT DANE, female, for sale; in season. 571 11 st.

LEWELLYN Setter, male; eligible to register. Mer. 2999.

N. Z. BUCK. 1530 96th ave.

PETLAND—Dogs, puppies, Persian kittens, supplies. Prize dogs, cats at stud. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3900

### ROLLER CANARIES



Special Clearance Sale of the choicest pedigreed Roller Canaries of the world's finest blood, both singers and females; singers range in prices $10, $15, $20.

VERY CHOICE FEMALES

LAWRENCE ROLLER CANARY AVIARIES. America's largest and most exclusive Roller Canary breeding plant.

1320 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY. From S. F., take Shattuck train, get off at Vine St. From Oakland No. 3 Grove car takes you to the door. Tel. Berkeley 2312J Sundays or week days.

ROLLER canaries, Glucke strain, pedigreed; soft-low song; trainers and females, $10 up. B. 4729W.

SHEPHERD male; small. 1407 St. Charles, Alameda.

TOY fox terriers, 8 wks. Ala. 3800J.

YORKSHIRES, Fox Terriers, others. Stud 3 lbs. Victoria Kennels, S. ... "limits." ... 14th st. S. L. 310-R.

70 DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL.

CATS and dogs boarded and treated. 1537 E. 12th st., at 16th ave Dr. Timmis. Merritt 1590

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WANT'D

POLICE dogs, 2 female, from 8 to 18 mo., ped. Peterson's Petland, 1249 E. 12 st. Mer. 3900.

PUPS, pets. 1935 Teleg. L. 9560.

### WANTED. CANARIES

50; state price and kind. Box M47629, Tribune.

71 **POULTRY—SUPPL...**

ANCONAS, W. L. hens, $1 up; hatching eggs; cockerels. Phone 3502W. 2022 Damuth St., Ftvl.

ANCONA rooster, thor. 1079 66th st.

BABY CHICKS every Wednesday from 2500 selected hens mated to males with authentic dams and sire dams record of 240 to 285 eggs per year. Graham Hatchery, 1615 D st., Hayward. Telephone Hayward 117-W.

### BABY CHICKS

Mfgr. Electric Incubators, Brooders.

**Elrod's Electric Hatchery** 71 Dutton ave., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 288W.

BOSTON Terrier pups, perfect heads, button tails white collars. Toy at stud. Briggs Toss strain and champion Peter King. 1359 54 ave.

BABY chicks; A-1 quality from heavily culled flocks; any number, no light's died on stock. Castro Valley Hatchery, Route 3, Hayward, Cal. Ph. Hayward 231W

BROODER STOVE—1 1000 chick; 1 240 egg incubator cheap. Call after 12 p. m. Sunday. 4805 Fleming above High.

### BABY CHIX NOW IN!

C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th st. O. 7151.

BUFF Orp. eggs, $1.75 set; 4 Orp. pullets, 5 mos., $5. 432 1st Ave., San Lean.

BOSTON Terrier at stud; high class; ... puppies all breeds. 16510 E. 14th st.

BLUE Andalusian and Black Minorca hatching eggs, 13 for $1. ... E. 22nd St

BUFF O.P. and White Rock hatching eggs, choice stock. 2634 E. ... st. F. 2517J.

BLACK ... hatching eggs; ... stock. 670 31st. Pied 4...W.

BRAHMA setting eggs. Ftvl. 1687J.

EGGS, fresh large, 27 cts case lots; ... below quotation. Fruit. 531. 52... Courtland ave.

FRESH ranch eggs. Pied. 2615R.

HOUDANS—6 laying hens, 1 rooster; 3 laying Muscovy ducks and 2 drakes. 1061 68th ave.

INCUBATOR 5... electric, $50, 324 ... $25; 209 Jub. $18. 1525 Washington ave., San Leandro.

INCUBATOR—A Wilson electric, 250 egg. 2211 Boise st., Berkeley. Phone Pied 8388W.

INCUBATOR, Calif. 2430 Peralta ave. Fruit. 2450W.

KING pigeons; six prs. 2326 57th av.

LAYING hens, 1 dozen. 4845 Calaveras ave.

MIXED RED and Belgian Carnaux, 6 pairs 2326 11th ave.

PIGEONS—... pairs; banded Homer Runts, $2 pair; 6 pairs Racing Homers, $1.50 pair; 10 young pigeons of both kinds. 2041 41st ave.

PIGEON coops, 45, for individual pairs. 1836 E. 25 St. Fruit. 4896J.

71—POULTRY, SUPP... Contin...

MR. POULTRYMAN ... son right—call ... POULTRY FEED ... mistake. GLOBE A... MASH, GROWING ... and LAYING MAS... BUTTERMILK. G... CHICK FEED, G... FEED and SCRAT... GLOBE A1 PIGE... sale and guarante... ers.

REDS, Rocks, Wyan... horns 12c. Better ... Free Market, 8th ... Look for the nar...

**Morgan's Qua...**

RHODE ISLAND RE... won at Oakland ... young pen in 18; ... and 4th hen and 7... medals. Pullets $... ing eggs now. 381...

R. I. R. laying pulle... 1 B. Rock rooster ... pr. pigeons, chea... 39th ave.

**R. I. REDS**

Known for a good ... Hatching eggs, ... Orders taken fo... Price reas. 3915 ...

ROCKS, Reds, Br. ... ting eggs; bree... blue ribbon stock...

**POPPY HI...**

3740 Harbor View...

RED, Rock and W. ... any number you ... 15 cents each. W... try Farm, 3223 3...

R. I. R. setting he... $1.50 per 15. Tho... Phone Merritt 18...

R. I. R. laying hens, ... fine stock, cheap. ... ton ave.

R. I. R. laying pu... bred; cockerels; ... 454 65th st., Tele...

R. I. R. HENS for ... 2039 82d ave.

R. I. R. eggs, chix. ...

RABBITS and hutc...

SETTING eggs, A... 5095 E. 8th st. F...

TURKEY eggs; $3 ... cwt.; good stoc... Bay and State M...

WHITE Leghorn, ... chicks from sele... heavy-laying uti... to double pedigre... authentic trapne... breeding flocks a... accredited by the... Farm Bureau. ... full count of live, ... guaranteed. A... grade chicks at s... Send for catalogu... spring prices. M... CUBATOR CO. ... Largest Electric ... Seventh St., Peta...

WHITE LEGHORN... A1 quality and ... Hatchery, 1500 ... 1813J.

WHITE Leghorn b... usual value, fro... culled hens mate... greed males. Pri... ruary, $15; Mr... $12.50; May and ... live, strong chix ... are accredited ... County Farm Bu... Hatchery, 415 S... luma. Calif.

WHITE Leghorn h... ing; am moving, ... High st.

W. L., P. R. and Bu... lay. hens, rooste... mond st., cor. 94t...

WHITE Leghorn ... Barren strain. S...

W. L. lay. pullets, ... H. Pratt, Walnut ...

W. L. hens, good ... without rooster

140 LAYING W. L ... hatching eggs, ... dotte and E. Le... hill blvd., San L...

2 INCUBATORS, ... Lec." a 60 and ... Elm. 2234. Fine ...

1 540-egg si... 1 120-egg size Old ... Four turkey hens ... Box 131, ...

72 **LIVE ...**

BAY MARE; yo... and true; chea... Berkeley, after ...

Fresh goats. 628 S...

GOAT, soon fresh ... blvd., San Lean...

NOTICE TO D... CREAM... Private Sale—Mil... herd—26 milker... 2 bulls, all tube... condition. Dair... premises.

PEERLESS hatch... ful. equip.; rea...

RABBITS, N. Z.

RABBITS and h...

72A— LIVE STO...

RABBITS—Wante... with young W... lings. Box F17 ...

BE...

ITALIAN bees, ... $25. Mr. Jos. ... ave., Oakland.

$5 COLONY; hon...

TOO LATE ...

DOUBLE Y... ON EAST...

Just off lake, ... house, best s... this active an... this before yo...

CHAS. M... 17th a...

LOT...

$1750—50x133, ... $1500 — 41½ ... Close trains. ... $1850—50x95, ... $2200—85 f... structed view ... hills and pra... in. ... $7500—150 f... Highlands. ... $2150—50x110 ... nearly level. ... $2100—Piedn... 125. ... $900—East ... ave., 42x100. ... C. ALLEN ...

H. W. ...

500 Syndicate ...

APT. ... LAKE ...

Hanover, just ... $4500. Same locatio... Woofield, 5 ... Lake front, ...

CHAS. ... 17th ...

THEATE... On E. 14th st., ... ing. 1½ blk. ... Sunset Realty ...

INDUSTRIAL ... tion, 165 ft. ... 811½ ft. on 45 ... ready. Good ... Will divide to ... right; See Mr. ... and Steves, ... 9961.

SWELL 5-6 r... like a battle... upper; fine ... tion, close in. ... owner. O. 43...

COZY 11 room... housekeeping; ... $1300, terms. ... 1723 Tel. ave.

# Eastbay Lodge Activities

## ELM LODGE OF PYTHIANS HOLDS BIG ANNIVERSARY

Many visiting brothers and their families fdom Stockton, Tracy, Centerville, Berkeley and Alameda attended the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Pythian order, observed by Elm Lodge No. 234, Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by the Sonora Singers, a mixed quartet consisting of J. H. Mathews, tenor; Emma C. Doig, soprano; Flora W. Zimmerman, contralto; W. H. Bundy, bass and director. Hjalmar Stromberg was accompanist.

Brother Myers spoke on "The Pythian Corner-Stone;" Sister Spaulding of the Pythian Sisters spoke on "Purity;" Brother Farnsworth spoke on "Charity;" Mrs. Payne, most excellent chief of Elm Temple No. 105, spoke on "Love;" Brother Henderson discussed "Benevolence," and Sister Van Dyke made the address of the evening in behalf of the Sisters. Brother Christian spoke on "Patriotism." Brother F. Covey, an old member of Elm Lodge, told a few stories, and Grand Master of Arms Ben Canale made a short talk.

## Alhambra Order To Stage Benefit

The Order of Alhambra will stage a benefit vaudeville show and dance at St. Patrick's parish hall, West Oakland, Saturday evening, March 15, for the building fund of St. Patrick's church. Rev. Thomas J. O'Connell, pastor, and Rev. Robert Henry, assistant pastor, arranged with the Alhambras to bring their coterie of entertainment numbers to West Oakland, and stage a vaudeville show for the benefit of St. Patrick's, a dansant following the entertainment.

## Oakland Review To Drill Thursday P. M.

One application was received at the meeting of Oakland Review No. 14, W. B. A., last Tuesday evening. The sewing club met at the home of Commander May Vandenbos on Thursday, the guards meeting at the home of May Andrews on Thursday night. Captain Egan requests all guards to be present next Tuesday evening for drill. The first monthly whist party was held last Tuesday evening with a large crowd in attendance.

## Woodmen Hold First Meeting in Danish Hall

One hundred and fifty members of Oakland Camp, Modern Woodmen of America were present this week at the first meeting of the Camp to be held in their new quarters in Danish Hall.

Capt. Nodder, the new head of the Foresters drill team, gave an exhibition drill by his newly organized team of ex-service men. The team is drilling weekly and are signed up for several competitive drills which will be held in the near future.

District Deputy R. Johannsen reported that an attempt will be made to double the membership before the term of Consul Dr. E. T. Dykes expires. Classes of twenty-five and fifty neighbors will be adopted during the coming months at each adoption according to the reports of the district deputy.

Thursday evening a big zone meeting will be held in Berkeley. Camps from all parts of the county will be represented by large groups of candidates and the degrees will be conferred by the officers of Oakland Camp assisted by Capt. Nodder and the Foresters.

## Royal Neighbors To Install Graces

After a short business session of Pacific Camp, Royal Neighbors of America in K. P. hall this week the members enjoyed whist. On March 21, the members appointed to the office of Graces will be installed. Florence Bressler, past oracle, will be the installing officer and Anna Morago, installing marshal.

Plans are being made for meetings when each officer will be hostess for one month in the year. Five benefit applications were acted on. The social committee for March is headed by Cora Rogers.

## Sons of St. George Will Hold Smoker

Arrangements were made to hold a smoker in the near future at the meeting of Derby Lodge of Alameda, American Order Sons of St. George, Thursday evening. The personnel of the Sons' football team will be guests. At the close of the initiatory ceremony the members enjoyed a banquet given under the direction of the social committee, of which L. Lockyer, Jr., is chairman.

## OAKLAND K. OF C. WILL BE HOSTS TO ALHAMBRAS

At the regular meeting of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, to be held tomorrow evening the guests of the Council will be the Alhambras from San Francisco who are coming over in large numbers. It will also be an occasion for the reception of the baseball team which played the team of Anaheim, winners of the Southern League Championship, at Los Angeles. Entertainment will be furnished by the Alhambras and an old fashioned bean bake will be a feature of the evening. The meeting will start at 7:30.

The annual Charity Ball of Oakland Council will be held in the Ivory Ball Room of the Hotel Oakland Tuesday evening, March 4.

During the Christmas season over 200 needy children were supplied with shoes and stockings and entertained with a Christmas tree. Many gifts were distributed.

It is to replenish this Charity Fund that Oakland Council each year has the Charity Ball just prior to the Lenten season.

## High Secretary Is Visitor to Lodge

Among the visitors present at the meeting of Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. E. at Jenny Lind hall, February 15, were High Court Secretary C. H. Sommerlad; Past Chief Ranger D. Barnes of Court University and J. H. Hancock of Court Northern Light, Victoria, B. C. Hancock gave an interesting account of the progress of the order in British Columbia.

Court Piedmont No. 7505, met February 12, with several visitors present from other courts.

**REDMEN HOLD STAG PARTY.**

Ah-Wah-Nee Tribe No. 86, I. O. R. M. will hold a stag party on February 27, at W. O. W. hall. The program will include singing and dancing of a unique order.


3 FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I.O.O.F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office 460 12th street, room 209.

Dues for Feb. payable by March 1. Next meeting, Feb. 25. Leap Year dance.

JAMES FLETCHER, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW NO. 14, meets Tuesday evenings in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, February 26.
MAY KING VANDENBOS, Com. 5659 Genoa st. Pied. 1461W.
MAUD WICKHAM, Record Keeper. 3324 64th Ave. Place Elm. 298.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Next meeting, February 27.
MILDRED BREDLOW, Com. 2001 Blake st., Berk.; Berk. 9007.
MARGARET HURLEY, R. Keeper. 1904 Filbert st. Lake. 6691.
Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ROSEVALE REVIEW NO. 18, meets every Saturday evening in Woodmen of the World Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting February 23. Whist.
CARA M. McCLURE, Comm. 3768 E. 14th St.
IDA C. EBELING, Rec. Kpr. 1324 54th ave. Ftvl. 4715W.

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016. Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, March 3.
ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Com. 2313 Valley st., Berk. Thornwall 1024.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2298 39th ave. Fruit. 1862W.
MARY E. SPAAN, Fin. Keeper. 2145 Ward st., Berkeley, Berk. 4881W.

Junior Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, February 26.
J. P. T. THOMAS, Councilor. 1164 67th st.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy. 3142 High, Oak.

Daughters of America
MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6 meets every Friday night at Sciots Hall, 523 12th st.
Next meeting, February 29.
MRS. LILLIAN CHANDLER, Councilor. 2319 23d st.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Secy. 2611 Valdez st., Oakland.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 52, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall 11th and Franklin sts. on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, February 28.
F. F. FOOTE, Sachem.
A. H. BLAIR, C. of R.
Piedmont 3759J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, February 26.
IRENE HASKELL, Pocahontas.
EUDORA BURNS, K. R. Elm. 1316.
1748 13th st., Oakland

AH-WAH-NEE TRIBE NO 56 meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building, 3256 East 14th street.
Next meeting, February 27. Stag party.
P. ATWELL, Sachem.
VICTOR GEBHART, C. of R.
3039 California street.

SOCIALISTS
Local Oakland of the Socialist Party: — Business meeting last Monday in each month. Educational meeting and Special Workers' Conferences all other Mondays. All these gatherings meet at the Party Headquarters 1020 Broadway.
Public Meetings in the Labor Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts., every Sunday at 8 p.m. Walter Thomas Mills speaks at all these meetings, and directs the educational work.
Books and literature for sale at headquarters.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 824, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Clubrooms open daily.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.


## N.S.G.W. Induct Ex-Chiefs Into President's Assn.

A large class of past presidents who have recently passed through the chairs in the subordinate parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West were initiated into East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents Assn. N. S. G. W., Monday evening.

Director General Jas. P. Cronin presented a report on the recent joint Valentine Dance held with the members of Past Presidents Assn. No. 2, N. D. G. W. saying that the affair was the most successful ever held.

Past Governor General Jas. Stanley of San Francisco spoke in reference to the coming ritualistic contest between the officers of the San Francisco and the local assemblies. The contest will be staged in the near future.

Friday evening, February 29, the American Institute will stage a "California Night" and the members of the Past Presidents Assn's. of the Native Sons and Daughters have been invited to attend as guests.

Governor Nicholas J. Meinert announced his new committee appointments for the ensuing term and spoke to the members on the proposed activities of the Assembly for the coming six months.

## Aloha Parlor To Give Whist Party

Aloha Parlor No. 106, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has completed plans for the monthly whist party on Tuesday evening, February 26, in the Wigwam, Pacific building. Aloha Parlor met last Tuesday evening with Marie Smith in the chair. Maud Mitchel, chairman of the whist committee, announces that the fourth Tuesday of each month has been chosen for the regular monthly whist.


3 FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World
FRUITVALE CAMP — the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1500 members — meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, February 28.
GEORGE E. MOORE, Con. Com. 3220 E. 14th St.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAEFFER, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 94, the "Mother Camp of Alameda County" Meets Monday evening in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15 p. m.
Next meeting, February 25. Initiation.
C. F. MARTIN, Con. Com.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office room 216 Pacific Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 29.
CHAS. A. WALKER, Con. Com. 1572—34 Ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk. 1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall 11th and Franklin. The Fraternal camp.
Next meeting, Feb. 27. Business meeting.
HOWARD FENTON, C. S.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk. 1136 Everett st.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Over a Million Members.
Oakland Camp No. 7236, meets WEDNESDAY night in DANISH HALL, 164 11th street.
Feb. 21, Zone meeting at Berkeley Camp Armory Hall, Berkeley.
Next meeting, February 27.
DR. E. TAYLOR DYKES, V. C.
E. M. DURHAM, Clerk.
2029 San Pablo ave. Oakland 4105.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for payment of dues.

ELMHURST CAMP No. 10915 meets 1st and 3d Friday nights at 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.
Joint whist with Royal Neighbors Feb. 29.
Next meeting, March 7.
E. J. JACKSON, Council.
C. I. RICHARDSON, Clerk. Elm. 2246.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night, at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, March 7.
OPAL WILLIAMS, Oracle. 569 55th st. Pied. 6716W.
MARIE ROSSI, Rec. Sec. 2254 46th ave. Ftvl. 5845.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, Wigwam Hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Meeting Thursday evenings.
Next meeting, February 28. Public whist. Score cards 25c.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. 2037 Francisco st.; Berk. 9071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 473 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1683.

BONITA HOMESTEAD NO. 6423, meets every Saturday night in W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th street.
February 23—Business meeting. Presentation of Charter.
J. GEORGE HILDRETH, Foreman. 2208 Telegraph ave.
MRS. SOPHIE ENGLER. 2360 Wilbur st. Ph. Ftvl. 2345W.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.
Next meeting, February 28.
WM. NANKERVIS, Foreman. 9427 Cherry st., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent. 258 Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W.

Court of Honor Life Assn.
No. 542, meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets. Relief and benefit insurance.
Feb. 22—Social dance.
Next business meeting, March 7; initiation. All members and visitors urged to be present. Hearty welcome to the stranger.
GRACE TAYLOR, Rec. and Field Leader.


## CIVIL WAR CLUB WILL HELP PLANT MEMORIAL TREES

An invitation from the Fruitvale Women's Club to assist in planting Memorial trees on February 21, at Highland park, was accepted by the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War who met Wednesday afternoon in Memorial hall.

Comrade Scupham paid tribute to the Girls of '61-'65, praising their ability and progress of their good work. Remarks were made by Georgia Hodgman and Comrades Blank and Schrader. Mrs. Mary Carter read a poem entitled "Papa's Valentine." Mrs. Anna Jordan gave musical selections and Mesdames Murphy and Ketcham gave readings. Mrs. Jenny Woods made remarks and Mesdames Martin and Wallover read poems.

## Proceeds Will Aid Drill Team's Trip

Proceeds from the whist party to be given at the Oakland club house by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Oakland Commandery No. 1, Knights of Templar, on Friday evening, February 29, will go to defray expenses of the drill team's trip to Pasadena for the competitive drill in April.


3 FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 Meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday.
Big time Feb. 28.
CENTERVILLE KNIGHT RANK. Berkeley-Oakland Lodges Abu Zaid Temple. Initiation and conferring of Ranks.
GEO. GLIBERT, C. C.
JAS DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, February 27.
CHESTER H. DOOLITTLE, C.C.
J. B. Dunham, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W

BERKELEY LODGE No. 162 meets at Sciots hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley, Friday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, February 29.
W. F. HARDERS, C. C.
M. D. NICHOLS, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythias Castle 12th and Alice sts.
Dance February 26, 1924, at 8:30 sharp. Knight rank will be held in March, 1924.
E. HACKERS, C. C. Piedmont 3250M
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234, meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall 92nd avenue and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 26.
A. WILLIAMS, C. C. Elm. 1161.
M. I. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S. Elm 552.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 meets every Monday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting Feb. 25. Social dance. March 3 election of delegates to Grand lodge.
I. C. HIGGINS, C. C. Lake. 397
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S. Phone Fruitvale 3130J

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.
Regular meetings second Saturday.
Patrol meets every Tuesday.
Autos for Centerville, February 28th, leave hall at 8 o'clock. Knight Rank and banquet.
EDWARD J. STEIN, Royal Vizor
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting, Feb. 26. Initiation. Degree staff requested to be present. Official visit Dist. Deputy Martha Spaulding.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.
FRANCES HOMEYER, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, Feb. 27. Initiation. Degree staff requested to be present. Official visit Dist. Deputy Martha Spaulding.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C. Oakland 7212.
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C. Merritt 60.

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7, meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res. Thornwall 83. Hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physician, Bldg., phones Oak. 5125. Res. Piedm't 7826. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
HARRY W. PULCIFER, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 26.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 523. Residence Fruitvale 2417.
ED L. BARRY, Worthy Pres. 2010 16th ave. Ph. Ftvl. 7463.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy. 1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3226W.

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.
Next meeting, Feb. 29; business meeting, ladies' night.
MR. CHAS. TENNEY, Pres.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas. 5618 Dover st. Pied. 5139J.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE NO 39 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, February 26.
CHAS. M. SORENSEN, Pres. 903—54 St. Pied. 1078.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy. 5426 Shafter ave. Ph. Pd. 8409J.


## Eleven in Class Initiated Upon Monday Evening

**MORE than a hundred members of Oakland Tent No. 17, the Macabees witnessed the initiation of eleven candidates last Monday evening. The degree team put on the work in splendid style. After the close of the review, Mrs. Frank Burns and the entertainment committee served refreshments. Mrs. Maude Egan and her assistants will manage the floor of the Tent's leap year dance tomorrow evening.**

## Golden Link Lodge Will Hold Social

Jeanette Russell, past noble grand, was appointed chairman of the birthday social to be held next Tuesday evening in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, by Golden Link Rebekah Lodge, at the meeting of the lodge last Tuesday evening. Mildred Stagnero, noble grand, and Lillian Hines, vice grand, presided.

On March 4, Albertine Salbach will drill the staff for an initiation to take place in the near future.


3 FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE No 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, February 25. Second degree conferred on 2 graduates of Fireside No. 4, Berkeley, for Campanile Lodge, I. O. O. F., who will pay a fraternal visit.
FRANK PIMENTEL, N. G. Ftvl. 4665J
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Berk. 9499J

FRUITVALE LODGE, No. 69 I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, February 25.
W. E. METZER, N. G.
C. E. [illegible]MAN, Rec. Sec. Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting Feb. 26. 8 p. m. First degree will be conferred.
R. L. HANSEN, N. G. 1444 48th ave., Oak.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, February 25.
W. D. RUNCKEL, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, Feb. 27. This is roll call night, and we want all our brothers to attend meeting at 7:30 p. m.
JAMES V. EVANS, N. G. Berk. 7419J.
JOHN G. MILLER, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4503.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.
Next meeting, February 26. Will confer second degree. Drill team take notice.
JOHN M. LEE, Noble Grand. Thorn. 261.
L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.
Next meeting, February 27.
WILEY GARDNER, N. G.
PERRY FOX, 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.
Next meeting, February 28.
JOHN LUDINGTON, N. G.
I. P. DEMERS, R. S.

EVENING STAR LODGE 263, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday, Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland.
Next meeting February 28.
HENRY CRITHFIELD, N. G.
A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, Feb. 29. Royal Purple degree. Unity Encampment of San Francisco will pay us a fraternal visit.
N. E. FEAKINS, Rec. Scribe.
L. L. HENNEGAN, C. P.

CABIRI'S
Meet at I. O. O. F. temple first and third Saturday of each month.
Don't forget regular monthly dance March 1.
Next stated meeting, March 15 when we entertain the Loyal Sons. All members urged to be present.
E. L. JOHNSON, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scribe. Fruitvale 2891J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge
No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
February 27, whist. Score cards 25c. Public invited.
LILLIAN BARNHOLT, N. G. Elm. 2335.
ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4520.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.
Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets every Friday, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. Temple 11th and Franklin 5th floor.
Basketball practice at Willard gym. in Berkeley, Monday night. No practice Thursday.
After March 1 we meet in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, Oakland. First meeting, Tuesday, March 4 1924.
Fraternally yours,
L. LASS, W. R.
J. A. COUGHLIN, F. W.

United Commercial Travelers
OAKLAND COUNCIL 394, United Commercial Travelers of America meets 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
MEYER F. LEWIS, Secy., 203 Blake block. Ph. Lake. 5980.
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor. Merritt 17[illegible]

Calif. New Eng. Assn., Inc
Regular meeting 2nd Friday each month, 8 p. m., Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
Next meeting, March 14.
H. AVERY WHITNEY, President, 212 Bank of Italy building.


## LADIES OF G. A. R. TO SERVE DINNER AND HOLD WHIST

Five applications were received and one candidate initiated at the meeting of Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R. at their meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Senior Vice-President Mamie Ripley presided in the absence of President Kathryn A. Page.

Tuesday, March 18, a noon dinner will be served for the comrades and their wives. Following the dinner a whist party will be held in Golden West hall, the proceeds to go into the general fund. Arrangements for the event are in charge of Miriam Hughes, chairman of the executive committee.


7 FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST NO. 6, Clubrooms and office, 419 12th St. Phone: Oakland 7311. Meets every first and third Tuesdays at clubrooms. Luncheons every Monday, American Grill, 429 15th St.
Next meeting, March 3.
WILLIAM R. FOSS, Com.

ARGONNE POST, NO. 235. Office phone, Oak. 507. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at room 107, Hotel Oakland.
Next meeting, February 26.
RAYMOND SALISBURY, Com.
DONALD McCLURE, Adj.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in American Legion Clubrooms, Post 5, 419 12th street.
Next meeting, February 28.
MRS. HARRIET HAZELTINE, Pres. 3929 Elston ave. Mer. 2972.
MRS. ELIZABETH CHISHOLM, Sec. 678 62nd st. Pied. 8352J.

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, February 28.
G. A. MARSHALL, Com.
Telephone Alameda 1443.
M. W. SELLAR, Adjt.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, March 5.
IRENE VINCENT, Pres. Ftvl. 2360J.
LAURA LINES, Secy. Elm. 66.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.
Next meeting, March 13.
E. RANDOLPH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10
Meets every Monday in St. George hall.
Monday, Feb. 25, business meeting.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, California.

Society of the First Division Department of California
MEETINGS AT VAUBAN RESTAURANT, 16TH ST., OPP. KAHN'S, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING MARCH 3D.
P. L. MERRICK, Com. Lake. 8757.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War. '61-'65
Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.
Next meeting, February 27.
SARAH R. WILSON, Commander.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary. 24 Yosemite ave., Oakland. Piedmont 4474W.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Chapter No. 7. Meets at Sons of Hermann Hall, 1125 West st. All disabled service men of the World War are invited to join.
Next meeting, February 28.
JOSEPH L. FAINER, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office at 408 12th st. Oak. 1871.

American War Mothers
OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month.
Next meeting, February 28.
MRS. ANNA DEAN, Pres. 3571 Fruitvale ave. F. 2038J
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec. Secy. Ph. Lake. 4036.

SONS OF NORWAY
BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON NO. 14, meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Thursday, 8 p. m. Sick Benefit and Life Insurance.
Next meeting, March 6.
February 23, Masquerade Ball, Jenny Lind hall.
A. M. SAMUELSEN, Pres. 713 26th st. Lake 298
ING. PEDERSEN, Sec. 2935 Adeline St. Ph. Oak. 3731

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets every Friday in the month at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin Sts. Visiting members welcome.
February 29—Whist.
F. P. BAUMGARTNER, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy. 728 30th St.

ROYAL ARCANUM
Sierra Council No. 1647, meets every 2d and 4th Monday at Midget Hall, Pacific building, cor. 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, February 25.
J. C. FROST, Regent.
S. K. FERRARA, Sec.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.
The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.
Next meeting, February 25.
ARTHUR STOUT, President.
EMILY HOLTKAMP, Secretary.


## UNITED ARTISANS WILL HOLD WHIST

Four were initiated at the meeting of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, United Artisans last Friday evening. On the evening of February 29, the Assembly will hold a benefit whist in I. O. O. F. temple. Friday evening, March 7, the 1924 convention committee will hold a benefit whist in the lodge room. Arrangements are speeding for the convention and conclave to be held in Oakland in August.


3 FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, March 7.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com. Piedmont 4558.
L. D. BORGE, Adjt. 1508 41st ave. Ft. 3815J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, February 27.
MRS. ALTA MAE CUNNING, Pres. Pied. 4109W.
MRS. C. [illegible]E REMMERS, Secy. 5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST, No. 819, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, February 27.
C. H. ROBEJOHANNES, Com. Route 2, Box 139, Hayward.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Adjutant. 2024 13th ave. Merritt 1466

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 27.
CELIA H. WATERHOUSE, Pres. 374 Jayne ave. Oak. 3055
MARTHA VOLKMANN, Secy. 2539 66th ave.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST, No. 999, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland.
Next meeting, March 4.
H. B. KAYS, Com. 1928 Seminary. Ph. Elm. 2253.
R. H. SCHAAF, Adjt. 1448 Jackson.

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, February 28.
NICHOLAS J. MEINERT, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

N. S. G. W.
Athens Parlor No. 195
meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting February 26.
LOUIS J. DOWTON, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.
ALOHA PARLOR NO. 106. Meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.
Next meeting, February 26. Whist.
MARIE SMITH, Pres. 681 Jean st. Ph. Pied. 2387.
JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy., 4230 Piedmont ave., Oakland. Pied. 851.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, February 28.
All Foresters residing in Oakland should register with our secretary.
P. J. FREEMAN, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No. 390, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, Feb. 28. Business and initiation.
ISABELLA J. BROCK, Chief Ranger. Ala. 46.
MRS. A. LUTTRELL, Fin. Sec. Mer. 4086. 1028 E. 15th st.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Every Friday.
Next meeting, February 29.
M. J. HIGUERA, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
JOS. McCRACKEN, Sec., 23 Randwick ave.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 963
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday. St. Frances de Sales hall 21st and Grove streets.
MARGARET E. PHELPS, Chief Ranger.
ALMA DOWLING, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium 660 13th street.
Next meeting, February 25.
JOHN H. TOLAN, Grand Knight
F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

Y. M. I.—Y. L. I.
EASTBAY DIST. COMMITTEE meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at 263 Twelfth street.
GERTRUDE K. DOOLEY, District Deputy Y. L. I. Phone Lakeside 1859.
JAMES F. GALLIANO, District Deputy Y. M. I. Phone Merritt 4793

OAKLAND ALLIANCE ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE
of America, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st.
Next meeting, February 27.
T. P. FENELON, Pres.
JOS. F. O'REILLY, Rec. Secy.